Single Copy
10 Cents

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Local thundershowers. Cooler today and tonight. Yesterday—High, 100; low, 76. Details on Page 10.

NO. 23,418
Copyright, 1940,
By The Washington Post.
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940

* ****

Entered as Second Class Matter.
Postoffice, Washington, D. C.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AUG - 2 1940
LIBRARY

Americas Unite Behind Hull Plan For Colonies

Secretary Wins Over Delegates by Giving Picture of Perils To Hemisphere

The War Today

GERMANY TELLS Rumania to decide how much land to give up to Hungary and Bulgaria and do it quickly.

RUMANIA'S PREMIER and Foreign Minister talk Balkan realignment with Il Duce as Adolf Hitler confers with Bulgarian Premier and Foreign Minister.

DAMAGING BLOWS by British bombers against German airdromes and gasoline depots are answered with a new burst of air attacks on England's commerce and coasts.

RUSSIAN NAVY COMMISSAR discloses Soviets will add 168 warships to fleet. Page 8.

BARNET NOVER, in Havana, says well-organized Nazi fifth column operates in Cuba with Spaniards' aid. Section 1, page 6.

WEEKLY REVIEW of war by Hedley Donovan, Section 3, Page 1.

Americas United

By Harold B. Hinton
Copyright by New York Times

Havana, July 27.—Complete agreement on steps the Western Hemisphere must take immediately to defend itself against the rapidly developing crisis from Europe and Asia was reached today by the Pan American foreign ministers gathered for their second consultative meeting since the European war began.

The principal points of the Pan American defense program are:

1. A unanimous declaration from Havana, which will recount the threat to the safety and security of the Americas from any attempted transfer of control over European possessions in this hemisphere from the sovereigns of last September 1 to another non-American power, directly or indirectly.

2. A draft of a convention setting up machinery to take over regions in the event of attempted transfer under the collective administration of at least 14 American republics.

3. A resolution recommending commodity marketing agreements, including loans to producers as an inducement to keep stocks off the world markets, if necessary.

4. A resolution recommending uniform restriction of the privileges and immunities of diplo-

See PAN, Page 6, Column 5.

The Day In Sports . . .

CHALLEDON PAYS $7.40 in winning the $50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, with Specify second and Can't Wait third. Favored Kayak II finishes out of the money.

Ken Chase

KEN CHASE continues his mastery over the Cleveland Indians as the Nats snap a three game-losing streak with a 7-1 victory.

THE NINTH ANNUAL Arlington Futurity goes to Swain, son of Ladysman, the 1932 winner. The race is worth $48,565.

MIKE DIETZ, unemployed auto worker, loses the National Public Links championship over his home course in Detroit to Robert Clark, St. Paul salesman. Willie Goggin and Jim Foulois deadlock for the St. Paul Open lead at the halfway mark.

DODGER PENNANT hopes receive a double setback as the St. Louis Cardinals win two games. The league-leading Reds lose to the Phillies.

SPOTTING FRANK KOVACS a two-set advantage, National Tennis Champion Bobby Riggs rallies and wins the fifty-third annual Sea Bright Invitation.

DETROIT TIGERS' couple double victory over the A's with Indians' defeat to stretch American League lead. Moose Solters' twelfth-inning homer tops Yanks for Chisox.

(Details on Sports Pages)

Senate to Get Draft Bill Wednesday

Committee to Vote Approval Tuesday On Plan to Register 42,000,000 Men

67% Favor Draft

THE GALLUP POLL reveals that public sentiment for compulsory military training is still rising, with 67 per cent favoring it. Section III, page 2.

HOW THE DRAFT bill affects you is told by John G. Norris. Section III, page 3.

THE DISTRICT Board of Education fears its defense-training program may be illegal. Page 3.

Committee Agreed

By the Associated Press

The Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday made public its final draft of a bill calling for the registration for military service of all men in the Nation between the ages of 18 and 64.

The measure is scheduled to receive a formal committee vote of approval next Tuesday and to be taken up in the Senate the next day. Administration authorities have said that if Congress passed the bill in August, they could make the registration in September and begin training the first contingent of 400,000 on October 1.

Senator Taft (Republican), Ohio, joined opponents of peacetime compulsory military training as Congress approached a showdown fight on the issue.

Favors Voluntary System

Taft said he favored trying a "voluntary system" before supporting the first peacetime conscription move in this country's history.

Using the day of registration—the date of which would be within the discretion of the President—as the day for determining ages of men affected, the bill defines the phrase "between the ages of 18 and 64" as meaning "men who have reached the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth and who have not reached the sixty-fourth anniversary of the day of their birth."

That same standard would be applied to determining exact ages in other age-group breakdowns, which include the following provisions for service for men of various ages:

"Men between the ages of 21 and 45 . . . shall be liable for training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States."

Home Defense Units

"Men between the ages of 18 and 21 and between the ages of 45 and 64 . . . shall be liable for training and service in or near the communities and areas in which they reside in such home defense units of the land and naval forces of the United States as are now established or as may hereafter be authorized by Congress."

Not more than 87 per cent nor less than 78 per cent of the men selected for training and service would be between 21 and 31; not more than 15 per cent nor less than 10 per cent between 31 and 38, and not more than 7 per cent nor less than 3 per cent between 38 and 45.

42,000,000 to Register

An estimated 42,000,000 men would be subject to registration. Those chosen for training would serve for 12 months.

Persons exempted from registration would be chiefly those already in the armed services or reserve forces and foreign diplomatic and consular representatives here. Other-

See DRAFT, Page 3, Column 4.

Major Provisions Of the Draft Bill

By the Associated Press

The major provisions of the compulsory military training bill as drafted by the Senate Military Committee:

MEN BETWEEN 18 and 64 years would be registered for a system of selective compulsory military training and service. The War Department estimates there are 42,000,000 men of these ages.

ACTUAL MILITARY training in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps would be limited to men between 21 and 45 years, with older and younger men serving in "home defense" units.

DRAFTED MEN would be given 12 months' training and would receive base pay for the Army and Navy, starting at $21 a month.

AUTHORITY TO DECIDE upon the age groups to be registered and the numbers to be called would rest with the President.

PENALTY FOR EVADING registration or training could be five years in prison and a fine of $10,000.

THE LEGISLATION would make it an "unfair labor practice" for an employer to fail to rehire the conscripts at the expiration of their training periods, except where such reemployment shall have become unreasonable or impossible. Then a personnel division would assist in placing the men.

"CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS" would be assigned noncombatant training or other work.

CONSCRIPTS WOULD be selected by lot after local boards had classified registrants. Deferred status would be given to married men with dependents, those in industries essential to national defense, and men in official Government positions.

ALL MEN NOW in the Army, Navy and other armed forces and diplomatic and consular representatives of foreign nations would be exempt from registration.

AFTER A YEAR'S training, conscripts would be assigned to reserve units for additional annual training for 10 years or until they reached 45. They could avoid actual peacetime training by serving out two more years in the Army or National Guard.

D.C. Suffrage Nears Test In Congress

Sumners Resolution To Come Up Tuesday Barkley Adds His Approval

By Hedley Donovan

The drive to give District residents the vote yesterday neared its first major test in Congress with Majority Leader Barkley adding his name to those of the influential members of the House and Senate who already have given their support.

Senator Barkley, who returned last night from his home in Kentucky, assured prompt Senate consideration of the suffrage resolution after the House has acted on it.

He said he is "favorably inclined toward granting District residents a right to vote in national elections and to have their own Representative in the House."

Resolution Up Tuesday

With suffrage adherents still appearing to command a broad majority in the House Judiciary Committee, which will take up the Sumners resolution Tuesday, the District Suffrage Association prepared to press demands for immediate Congressional action to give Washington local self-government.

A special committee of the District Suffrage Association adopted a resolution urging that Congress "make immediately operative legislation providing for the election by qualified voters of the District of their principal municipal, legislative and executive officials."

The committee indorsed national representation for the District, but pointed out that the District cannot win its own Senators, Representatives and votes for President without approval of a Constitutional amendment by 36 of the 48 States, an action which might be "long delayed."

Proposes Amendment

Local self-government, the committee contends on the other hand, can be granted at any time by vote of Congress.

The Sumners resolution proposes a Constitutional amendment to give the District national representation and to authorize Congress to grant local suffrage. Under it, Congress could repeal either franchise without another amendment to the Constitution.

Suffrage supporters were encouraged yesterday by an emphatic statement from Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, a member of the Senate District Committee, asserting that the city's interests "in every way warrants the vote."

"Quite aside from the issue of democracy which is involved," Tydings said, "the District has grown too large, too important to rely on the composite membership of Congress rather than its own specific representation."

19 "Favorable Votes"

Approval in principle for the suffrage campaign came yesterday from Senator Miller (Democrat), of Arkansas, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"I feel sympathetic toward the objective and certainly would favor some kind of provision to give District citizens more control over their own affairs," he said.

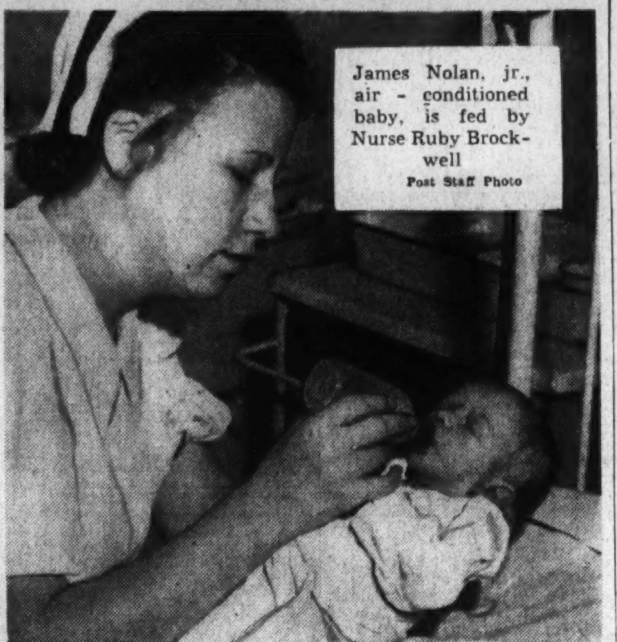
Meanwhile, the latest tabulations of sentiment on the 26-man House Judiciary Committee indicated at least 19 favorable votes for the

See SUFFRAGE, Page 2, Column 4.

100-Degree Heat Kills 5 in Sweltering Capital; Relief Promised Today

Science Wins Its Degrees

Air-Conditioner Cheats Heat And Saves Sick Baby's Life



James Nolan, jr., air-conditioned baby, is fed by Nurse Ruby Brockwell
Post Staff Photo

Washington's heat wave has been cheated of the life of 17-day-old James Stuart Nolan, jr., of Brentwood, Md.

While still not out of danger, the "air conditioned baby" of Sibley Hospital was on the upgrade last night, thanks to man's ability to do something about the weather.

A portable air conditioning unit, installed in the infant's room Thursday night under dramatic circumstances, apparently has proved the deciding factor in saving little Jimmy's life.

The Nolan baby was born at Sibley June 10 and, after an uneventful two weeks, was taken home. He suddenly developed an intestinal infection and was rushed back to the hospital Thursday.

Because of his condition the infant was placed in an isolated room whose temperature was in the nineties. The heat aggravated the gravely ill child's condition to such an extent that the attending physician telephoned an air conditioning company to rush a portable cooling unit.

Henry Graham, chief cooling engineer for the company, immediately summoned Fred Schuyler, chief installation man, who sped to the warehouse and thence to the hospital with the equipment. By Thursday midnight it was installed and working.

Within a few hours the infant's condition had improved markedly, the temperature having been lowered more than 15 degrees. Yesterday a photographer arriving to take little Jimmy's picture found him contentedly taking a bottle.

"I wouldn't have given a nickel for that baby's life on Thursday," said a hospital staff doctor. "But now he is doing very nicely, though he is still quite a sick child."

Long-Awaited Rain Expected To Send Mercury Down to 88

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m.	85	4:30 p. m.	100
9 a. m.	88	5 p. m.	98
10 a. m.	90	6 p. m.	96
11 a. m.	92	7 p. m.	92
Noon	94	8 p. m.	88
1 p. m.	95	9 p. m.	84
2 p. m.	96	10 p. m.	84
3 p. m.	98	11 p. m.	84
3:35 p. m.	99	Midnight	82
4 p. m.	98	1 a. m.	81

Keep Hoping

Relief was promised to the Capital today—the sequel to a day of heat that shot the mercury to 100 degrees, took five lives, prostrated scores, and forced the shutting down of four Federal offices as thousands fled the city.

The long-overdue "cold bank" from the north will come with thundershowers today and tonight, the forecaster stated last night. Highest temperature will be 88 degrees, it was predicted, and gentle north winds will further cool the fevered Nation's Capital.

Yesterday's fatalities were:

James L. Marshall, 51, of 439 Second street southeast.

Martin Lohan, 50, of 918 M street northwest, sexton of St. Patrick's Church.

Henry Barckhaus, 50, Staten Island, N. Y.

Joseph Cleveland Griffith, 55, of Alexandria, Va.

Elizabeth Massey, colored, 65, of 421 P street northwest.

Many Prostrated

Hospital ambulances were kept busy speeding to offices and to the street locales of prostrations and near prostrations.

At the General Accounting Office Building, Eleventh and F streets northwest, Casualty Hospital ambulance doctors spent one hour treating numerous employes.

Although the Accounting Office remained open to the noon Saturday closing hour, nonair-conditioned units of the Treasury, the Securities and Exchange Commission and Reconstruction Finance Corporation shut down early. Five thousand Commerce Department employes also were sent home.

Police reported a steady stream of traffic throughout the day over the city's bridges as thousands of District residents sought refuge from the heat at nearby Maryland and Virginia resorts.

Meanwhile practically every Washington swimming pool was jammed to capacity. More than 3,500 stayed in and near the water at Airport Pool throughout the day while there was a constant population of 3,000 at East Potomac Park

See WEATHER, Page 3, Col. 5.

Hitler Orders Rumania To Yield Lands

Insists on Speedy Settlements With Hungary, Bulgaria

By the Associated Press

Budapest, Hungary, July 27.—Germany has told Rumania to decide by direct negotiation with Hungary and Bulgaria how much land to cede to those two countries and to hurry up about it, an official source disclosed tonight.

Adolf Hitler, in conversations with the Rumanian government leaders at Obersalzburg, is said to have insisted that the negotiations start quickly so that southeastern Europe can rest quietly during the expected Nazi assault on England.

The demands that must be met, Germany is understood to have stated, are those of Hungary for at least part of Transylvania and of Bulgaria for at least some of Dobruja, territories which Rumania now possesses.

The size of the territories to be ceded must be decided between the three countries, however.

Moreover, Hitler is represented as having a desire that Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria adopted close relations, perhaps even military ac-

See BALKANS, Page 4, Column 2.

British Raids Fire Oil B. E. F. Left in France

St. Nazaire, Cherbourg And Nantes Depots And Docks Blasted

By Edward Angly.
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, July 27.—Three French ports, Cherbourg, Nantes and St. Nazaire, which the British army and air force used all winter and spring as their own particular bases, were heavily bombed last night by the Royal Air Force.

The targets were docks, oil tanks, farms and refineries, once heavily counted upon to serve the Allied cause, but which now have fallen into the hands of the foe.

It was through Cherbourg that the bulk of the British expeditionary force and much of their material was disembarked in France between September and May. It was from Nantes and St. Nazaire that the large homeward-bound units of both the B. E. F. and the R. A. F. were brought back last month when France capitulated.

Score Well

Thus, in seeking out its targets the R. A. F. was over familiar ground. By all accounts their scoring was unusually good despite weather conditions which prevented British planes from attempting their usual nightly sorties farther north into German and Dutch territory.

[These raids against vital Nazi targets were answered early Sunday with a fresh burst of German air attacks on Britain's commerce and coasts, International News Service reported.

[Enemy planes were active over southwest England, and searchlights spotted a number of Nazi

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 1.

Head of Yale Backs Willkie

Former N. Y. Justice Is Another Democrat To Pledge His Support

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 27. Two more distinguished names, those of Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University, and of former Justice Joseph M. Proskauer, of the New York Supreme Court, were added today to the mounting list of outstanding citizens supporting Wendell L. Willkie for President.

The Republican nominee, announcing the receipt of messages from Dr. Seymour and Proskauer, said he was proud and deeply gratified to receive the active support of such men, recalling that two Nobel Prize winners and the president of Dartmouth College had sent telegrams supporting his candidacy yesterday.

"There isn't a Mayor Kelly or a Mayor Hague among them," Willkie

See WILLKIE, Page 3, Column 2.

Gov. O'Daniel Ahead in Texas

Incumbent Flour Salesman Has Edge In Early Returns

By the Associated Press

Dallas, July 27.—Jubilant mountain music echoed across the lawn of the Governor's mansion at Austin and rollicking youngsters trampled his flower beds as W. Lee O'Daniel, erstwhile flour merchant, maintained his lead tonight over five opponents in Texas' wacky gubernatorial race.

O'Daniel's hillbilly boys broke loose their banjos and fiddles with his campaign theme song: "There Ain't Going to Be No Run-Off" as his early vote hovered close to a majority of the votes tabulated thus far.

They revived "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy" from the astounding campaign of two years ago when O'Daniel rocketed from obscurity to the Governor's chair in a two-month

See TEXAS, Page 3, Col. 1.

Bolivia Orders State of Siege After Rioting

By the United Press

La Paz, Bolivia, July 27.—The government declared a state of siege in Oruro Department tonight after fighting in which a machine gun was turned upon a group of student demonstrators opposing the new leftist-controlled provincial congress. One man was killed and two were wounded.

The students were carrying placards in a public square denouncing the new congress as communistic.

The government announced it had immediately closed the congress, punished the offenders and started an investigation to determine how the leftist sympathizers obtained the machine gun.

Vacationists' Travel Quiz:

Do you know where night fishing is a popular sport? What South American country is the mecca for summer skiing? For what are the Carlsbad Caverns famous? Or where you can camp in the Thousand Islands? The answers to these and other vacation questions appear on today's travel pages.

Duce Struts His Stuff

Mussolini, 57, Puts On Show Of Physical Strength for Press

By Richard G. Massock
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rome, July 27.—Morning and afternoon on this long, hot day, Benito Mussolini, who will be 57 Monday, put on a performance of personal fitness for a gallery of international newspapermen and asked them, in effect, "How am I doing?"

This morning he galloped and jumped his fine chestnut mare; this afternoon he played tennis in shorts, before cameras and reporters.

At both "shows," Il Duce glowed with health and bubbled with humor.

In the tennis game, Mussolini and a young partner won, 7-5, against two youthful athletes.

Then, wearing a cream linen cap with visor, white shirt and cream linen shorts that showed his war-scarred legs, he pedaled briskly up the garden path of his Villa Torlonia estate to bathe and dress for a conference with Rumania's premier and foreign minister

The question he asked in the morning, after his ride, was "Do I look weak, sick, tired?"

For ten minutes Il Duce rode and hurdled furiously to prove his fitness to the world and when he got through he was not even breathing heavily.

Mussolini arranged the show for 45 members of the foreign press in the early morning on the grounds of his estate after I had asked about his daily routine, now that the nation is at war.

We went there in two busloads and Il Duce was ready for us a few minutes after 8 a. m.

Trolleys Crush Passenger's Arm

Harmon Burns, 59, of 2813 Quarry road northwest, a District sanitary inspector, was at Emergency Hospital last night following the amputation of his left arm, which was crushed between two streetcars at Seventeenth and H streets northwest. His condition was reported "satisfactory."

A passenger in a southbound car which was turning east into H street, Burns apparently failed to see a northbound car which was also turning. His arm resting on the window sill was pinned between the two trolleys.

President, Advisers On Inspection Tour Of Norfolk Area

President Roosevelt and a group of Congressional and defense officials left aboard the yacht Potomac late yesterday for a week-end cruise and inspection of defense facilities in the Norfolk, Va., area.

In the party were Secretaries Knox and Hopkins, Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, one of the President's secretaries, and Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, naval aide.

After cruising down the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay, the group plans to inspect tomorrow the Norfolk Navy Yard, the fleet training station, fortifications at Old Point Comfort, experimental and other work at Langley Field and activities at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., which the President said he believed was operating at a level even higher than in World War days because of naval and other shipbuilding orders.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to return to Washington on Tuesday.

$50,000,000 Relief Program

Roosevelt Sets Up Machinery To Aid Europe's War Victims

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

President Roosevelt issued an executive order yesterday establishing machinery for employing the $50,000,000 appropriated by Congress for relief of European war refugees.

He named Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to cooperate with the American Red Cross in purchasing foodstuffs and other materials and supplies for refugee aid.

In a subsequent conference yesterday between the President and Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman, however, the problem was not solved of how food and related products can get to Europe through the British naval blockade, nor was the related problem of whether the Nazi government would give American Red Cross workers the free hand in distributing the supplies in German-occupied territory upon which it insists.

The Red Cross is considering negotiating to permit the feeding of children only in "unoccupied" portions of France. Negotiations with the British already are proceeding, it was asserted, but as one relief official phrased the problem, the British will have to weigh humanitarian needs against military necessity.

The President asked for the $50,000,000 relief fund before the collapse of France and, with the establishment of machinery to employ it, diplomatic circles foresaw a strong possibility that elements in this country interested solely in the humanitarian problem of millions of hungry and desperate Europeans would demand relaxation of the

See REFUGEES, Page 6, Col. 3.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News — Pages
Death Notices 10
Harlan Miller 2
SECTION—II Sports
About Boats 7
Ackerman 7
Considine 8
Dogs 7
Post and Rail 7
Povich 1
Racing News 6
Tee to Green 7
SECTION III
Editorials and Special Articles
Books 8
Ernest Lindley 2
Editorials 6
Federal Diary 5
Gallup Poll 2
Letters to the Editor 7
Mark Sullivan 2
Review of War 1
SECTION IV
Society and Women's News
Fashions 6
Hunt Country 3
Katherine Brush 6
Mary Hayworth 6
The Gentler Sex 6
Service Set 3
Women's Clubs 5
SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Ads 9, 10, 11, 12
Financial 7, 8
SECTION VI—Amusements
Art 7
Army and Navy 9
Bridge 12
Crossword Puzzle 4
Fraternal News 8
Garden News 4
Film Chart 2
Lucius Beebe 2
Music 7
Nelson Bell 3
Radio 6
Schools 6
Stamps 12
Theaters 1, 2, 3
Travel 10, 11
Veterans' News 8
SECTION VII—Gravure
SECTION VIII
Our Town in Pictures
SECTION IX—Comics

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

41 PAGES OF QUESTIONS

If you want to ask the Government for a license to run a radio station, and if your wife has ever been picked up by a cop for letting her dog run loose in Central Park without a muzzle, you'd better be prepared to tell the FCC all about her resultant police record when you file your 41-page application.

Harlan Miller

• • • •

This is true, of course, only if she has a financial interest in the potential radio station. Question 12-E on page 19 of the questionnaire asks: "Has any other suit or proceeding of any character ever been brought against applicant or any person identified in 12-C above?"

• • • •

High-priced lawyers have construed this question to include any misdemeanor for which you might be haled into police court, such as parking near a fire plug, speeding or discharging forbidden fireworks inside the city limits.

• • • •

The case of the unmuzzled Pekinese dog actually popped up recently when a famed organization set out to apply for a new radio station on the new frequency modulation wave length. The wife of its head man owned some stock, and his lawyers found her tilt with the cop germane to the application.

"—his wife's police record"

These days there's a parade of fierce-eyed, strong-chinned, determined men parading through the offices of the Federal Communications Commission, seeking FM radio licenses. When they encounter the 41-page questionnaire, their blood pressure rises to a dangerous pitch.

• • • •

One bronzed Texan saw red when his lawyers told him it might take three months just to fill out the questionnaire and attach the required exhibits.

"Why," he thundered, "I'd have to confess every romantic and business indiscretion I ever committed."

"I'd even have to own up to all my illegitimate children!"

• • • •

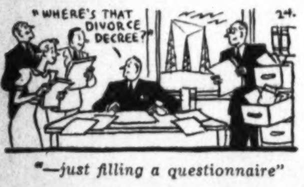
There are blank spaces in the questionnaire. A cursory glance might give the impression that just to fill in these blanks would be enough. But closer study makes it clear that the data requested would fill hundreds of pages and necessitate the attachment of scores of exhibits.

• • • •

From the Government's point of view, the questions are justified because a license donates to the applicant the right to one of the precious radio channels, which are by no means unlimited in number, and that before handing the applicant what may turn out to be a lucrative business in the ether, the Government is entitled to know all about his sins and virtues.

• • • •

But to the harassed businessman the questionnaire seems a diabolically contrived document calculated to elicit all sorts of irrelevant data, digging into his forgotten past and into the privacy not only of himself and his colleagues but even into the lives of lesser functionaries associated in the potential enterprise.



"—just filling a questionnaire"

For example, one applicant's lawyer told him that he would not only have to describe in detail the divorce suit once filed against him by his first wife, but also to attach a copy of the divorce decree, together with a complete record of the status of all his alimony payments.

• • • •

Alas, he had forgotten the names of the lawyers who represented him and his wife in the amicable divorce proceedings, and didn't know where he could put his hands on a copy of the decree. While he ran it down the application must hang fire.

• • • •

Other questions require a detailed showing of the amount of source of all "yearly income for each of the past four years" by every important associate in the radio enterprise. If it's a large company affiliated with other companies, that may mean such data for 50 or 100 persons.

• • • •

Other questions ask the original source of funds invested in the enterprise; (was it Aunt Emma's legacy or the money from the sale of the old homestead?); data about the kinds of programs to be broadcast if the license is granted, and data on the personnel of the radio station, when it is established.

• • • •

Some of these questions are almost impossible to answer at the time of application. How does an applicant know how many sustaining programs he will have? He wishes he knew. The questionnaire appears to have been confected by a genius with a high sense of responsibility, who wasn't overlooking any bets. But he may have overreached just a mite.

Heat Fells Carpenter

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., July 27.—Athey Sargent, 31, of Stephens City, was felled by the heat while working as a carpenter at the residence of Wyatt M. Richard. Sargent fell down a flight of stairs, sustaining a laceration of the scalp and bruises.

Vote Plot Seen In Arms Spending

Roosevelt Is 'Using' Defense Funds to Win Reelection, Says Holt

By International News Service

President Roosevelt was charged last night with a deliberate attempt to manipulate the $14,000,000,000 national defense fund to insure his reelection to a third term.

The startling accusation was hurled by Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia.

Holt produced a letter which reached his office yesterday under the signature of Lowell Mellett, director of the office of Government reports, inviting his attention to a list of contracts awarded to factories in West Virginia under the national defense program.

On a letterhead which read, "Executive Office of the President," the letter said:

"Public interest in the national defense program has resulted in many requests for a tabulation of contracts let, broken down by States. As a result, we have prepared the inclosed statement itemizing defense expenditures authorized by the War and Navy departments during the period June 12 to July 12, 1940, in West Virginia.

Similar Lists Planned

"We are planning to compile a similar tabulation on the 1st and 15th of each month. Defense expenditures authorized by other Federal agencies will be included when such information is available.

"We will be glad to furnish you with a limited number of additional copies of this and succeeding compilations if the information is of interest to you."

Roused by the letter, which he branded a deliberate attempt to place in the hands of Democratic members of Congress information for use in the Presidential campaign, Holt declared:

"This is typical of the New Deal's attempts to use Federal funds for political purposes. It parallels a similar policy of manipulating relief funds for campaign uses. The letter says in effect 'You must reelect us because we are spending money in your State or community.'

"I have always insisted upon Federal agencies keeping Congress and the people informed on the manner in which they spend public funds. However, it is very strange that Government agencies heretofore have been very reluctant to disclose this information. But now, when President Roosevelt is running for a third term, the White House itself tells us how it is spending the money we have appropriated to make our Nation secure against attack.

"Unfair of President"

"This is unfair and a direct distortion. The Republican Party has supported every measure to prepare this Nation against attack. National defense has not been a partisan issue in the present Congress. It is unfair of the President to try to make the people believe that national defense is a partisan issue and that the Democratic Party set this money aside to bulwark our defense machinery."

Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, said he did not receive a copy of the letter. Displaying surprise that such a letter had been issued, he said:

"This raises the question of whether the money we have voted for national defense should be called a national defense fund or a Democratic Party defense fund."

Legislators Who'll Discuss D. C. Suffrage on Tuesday

Members of the House Judiciary Committee who on Tuesday will take up the proposal to give local self-government to Washington. There are 26 members of the committee, 25 of whom are shown above. The other, Representative Edward W. Creal (Democrat), of Kentucky, was out of town yesterday.

Arlington Residents To Form Willkie Club

A Willkie Club for Arlington County, Va., will be organized at a meeting to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Ashton Heights Club House.

Lawrence Michael, Arlington County Republican chairman, said yesterday that a request for such a club has come from Democrats and Republicans, alike.

The Political Arena

Garners Up Early to Cast First Primary Votes in Home District; Crowley Denies Discussing Farley Job With Roosevelt

Uvalde, Tex., July 27 (AP).—Vice President Garner, who came home from Washington to vote in the primaries and look after his banty chickens, attended to his voting chores this morning as soon as the polls opened.

GARNER

So early that few people were about, Mr. and Mrs. Garner walked to the polls from their home, three blocks away, cast votes No. 1 and 2, respectively, and walked back home again.

The Vice President planned a fishing trip today but his fishing crony, Garage Owner Ross Brumfield, called off the expedition because he "had too much work at the shop."

Leo Crowley, retiring chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, conferred with President Roosevelt yesterday but asserted that reports that he may succeed James A. Farley as Democratic national chairman were not discussed.

It was understood the conference centered upon the date on which Crowley will leave government service to become board chairman of the Standard Gas & Electric Co.

"I've got lots of jobs. No one has talked to me about that one," he told newsmen who asked him if he had talked with Mr. Roosevelt about succeeding Farley.

Chicago, July 27 (AP).—Miss Marion E. Martin, director of the women's division of the Republican National Committee, announced today a convention of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs would be held in Detroit in September, with Wendell L. Willkie as the principal speaker.

She said arrangements had been made for the Republican Presidential candidate to address the women workers the night of September 20.

New York, July 27 (INS).—Appointment of William H. Harmon, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive Company, as chairman of the Pennsylvania Willkie Clubs was announced today.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 27 (AP). Hardy Steholm, author, announced today he would seek Democratic nomination to the House of Representatives from the 26th District (Orange, Putnam and Dutchess Counties). President Rosevelt's home voting territory.

Steholm, a native of Denmark, has resided in the town of Clinton, Dutchess county, the last four years.

Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New Deal critic, has represented the district since 1919.

Congress Test Near for D. C. Suffrage

SUFFRAGE, from Page 1.

Sumners resolution.

The committee's 10 Republican members are expected to vote in a bloc for suffrage, in accordance with Minority Leader Martin's pledge of G. O. P. backing for the measure. Four Republican committee members have specifically indorsed suffrage. These are Representatives Guyer, ranking minority member; Robsion, of Kentucky; Graham, of Pennsylvania, and Springer, of Indiana.

Democrats who are expected to vote for the resolution, besides the chairman, are Representatives Celler, of New York; Weaver, of North Carolina; Healey, of Massachusetts; Murdock, of Utah; Tolan, of California; Massingale, of Oklahoma; Gibbs, of Georgia, and Kefauver, of Tennessee.

No Hostility Voiced

Statements of these committee members range from general indorsements of the suffrage principle to vigorous support for the Sumners resolution. Despite reservations of several Representatives, it was pointed out, no Judiciary Committee member yet reached for comment has indicated open hostility to the bill.

Comment was still lacking last night from seven Democrats and six Republicans, most of them out of town between semiweekly meetings of Congress.

The Suffrage Association committee, at its meeting in the Harrington Hotel yesterday, dispatched copies of its resolution for local self-government to members of the Senate and House District and Judiciary committees and to the White House.

The committee will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow with Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, to urge prompt action on the Kennedy Home Rule Bill, now pending in Randolph's committee. Sidney Katz, C. I. O. representative on the suffrage committee, said the delegation calling on Randolph will be augmented by 17 West Virginia leaders of the United Mine Workers.

Plan National Campaign

The suffrage association will soon launch an active publicity campaign to mobilize National sentiment in favor of the franchise for Washington, according to William A. Roberts, former people's counsel of the District and chairman of the committee which drafted yesterday's resolution.

Representative Sumners yesterday issued an assurance that any legislation finally recommended by his committee will safeguard adequately the Federal Govrenment's interests in Washington. Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, had expressed concern lest Congress be unable to assert its authority in the District in the event of an emergency threatening security of the National Government.

A letter to Summers from the Washingtonians, made public yesterday, urged passage of the Sumners resolution to give the District "a vital and important American right," without which "there can be no good or satisfactory Government."

Pistol Shot Kills Shark Disporting Near Md. Bathers

Ocean City, Md., July 27 (AP).—A shark—not of the man-eating variety—was shot a short distance offshore from this resort yesterday.

Coast Guardsman Jesse Edwards, whose attention was called to the sand shark disporting itself offshore, bagged it with a shot from a .45-caliber pistol.

Welles, Oumansky Discuss Trade Pact, U. S.-Soviet Relations

By Bertram D. Hulen.

Copyright by New York Times

Relations of the United States and Russia were considered for half an hour yesterday at a conference between Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, and Constantine A. Oumansky, the Soviet Ambassador.

The Ambassador was summoned by Welles for a discussion of trade, with the renewal of the annual trade agreement between the two countries uppermost, but the discussion ranged over many questions.

Relations between the two countries have not been going well. The United States has denounced the Soviet absorption of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and has refused to recognize it; Russia has protested against the American embargo on the export of machine tools, supplies much needed by the Soviet Union, and trade between the two countries has been adversely affected by the war and incidents arising therefrom.

Inasmuch as renewal of the annual trade agreement is being negotiated in Moscow, it was presumed that the Ambassador was summoned because of some hitch in those proceedings. Under the agreement, which expires by limitation on August 6, the Soviet Union guarantees to purchase a specified amount in value of American goods, and the United States in return assures Russia of unconditional most-favored-nation treatment. In the past Russian purchases have always exceeded the guaranteed figure, sometimes doubling it.

U. S. Refused Charters

Prior to the call of the Soviet Ambassador, Welles explained at his press conference that practical considerations of safety induced the Maritime Commission recently to refuse charters for shipments of oil to Japan and Spain while granting a charter to a Standard Oil tanker to carry gasoline for Russia across the Pacific to Vladivostok. No implications of foreign policy were involved, he insisted.

In the case of the Russian charter, the commission felt that the tanker would not have to sail through areas where hostilities were in progress. This would not be the case with ships going to Japan or Spain, he pointed out.

Welles also summoned Kensuke Horinouchi, the Japanese Ambassador, to inform him officially of President Roosevelt's proclamation and regulations for licensing the export of high-test aviation gasoline, high-grade aviation lubricating oil, lead tetraethyl and one grade of scrap metal.

The Ambassador inquired of Welles Friday concerning the order, but that was several hours before the proclamation and regulations were issued. Welles, accordingly, invited the Ambassador to call yesterday and read and explained the order.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOME-GROWN VEGETABLES IN VARIETY now ready at

QUAINTACRES,

Silver Spring-Colesville Pike, Rt. 29, only 5 mi. from the District. SH. 5810.

SUMMER SCHOOL

INTENSIVE 8 weeks course in Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting, Calculating Machines, Comptometry, Civil Service subjects, Review and Beginners' courses. Day and Evening Sessions. Secure a Better Position. Start NOW—today. Position guaranteed graduates.

Daily openings for Stenographers—many placed $35 week up.

BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F ST.

"Accredited." Est. 22 Yrs. NA. 2340

IDEAL FOR THAT PICNIC

DIXIE HOT FRIED CHICKEN

$1

Add 15c for Delivery

Chicken prepared in a most delicious form: a whole young chicken (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread.

Dixie-Hot Roast Chicken ...$1.50

Delicious Potato Salad ...20c pt.

Crisp French Fries ......10c pt.

Open 8 A. M. to 3 A. M.

DUpont 3829

DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

Summer Dress Clearance

2 for $8.75

Regular $8.75 Stock

LACES PRINTS SHEERS

A Limited Quantity

SIZES 18½ TO 50

STOUT Slender SHOP

We Slenderize the Larger Woman

506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732

Next Door to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

Call for the Truck with the Musical Horn

DIAL Randolph 8000

ARCADE SUNSHINE

"WASHINGTON'S COMPLETE CLEANSING INSTITUTION"

WURLITZER a famous name in music for over 200 years

A new Wurlitzer Piano with its modern styling—brilliant tone—colorful finish and light responsive action will fascinate your youngster

$245 AND UP

KITT'S

1330 G Street NATIONAL 4730

Sloane

Urges Attention to the Final Days of Clearance

Especially to The Bedroom Furniture

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—and that winds up what has been a most extraordinary sale following the Semi-Annual Inventory. It is still store-wide—but you will find special interest in these Bedroom Groups and Individual Bedroom Pieces.

Cut For Quick Clearance

Subject to Prior Sale

Bedroom Groups

Colonial Queen Anne, solid Honduras mahogany; twin beds of the early poster type with flame finials. Eight pieces.
Regularly $415 .... $295

Victorian, genuine Honduras mahogany with full size sleigh-type bed. Glass knobs. Five pieces.
Regularly $295 .... $185

Louis XVI, American walnut and beechwood, finished in the French walnut tone. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds.
Regularly $575 .... $280

American Sheraton; genuine Honduras mahogany, inlaid with satinwood. Twin Beds of the Sheraton sleigh-type. Handsome hanging mirrors with Prince of Wales plumes. Eight pieces.
Regularly $325 .... $195

American Chippendale, genuine Honduras mahogany; with finely carved cabriole legs and handsome fretwork. Handsome twin poster beds.
Regularly $250 .... $125

Dressing Table Benches

A group of eight in mahogany, satinwood and maple—Sheraton, Adam, Queen Anne, Empire and Early American designs.
Regularly $12 to $15 .... $5

Individual Bedroom Pieces

Commode, Louis XVI; handsomely painted and decorated in French gray and French green with floral decorations.
Regularly $85 .... $45

Salem Chest, the old Meeting House design; solid rock maple. Slightly damaged.
Regularly $82.50 .... $39

Knee-Hole Vanity, Colonial; Solid American walnut.
Regularly $60 .... $30

Bureau, Adam design; rosewood construction.
Regularly $85 .... $45

Low Boy, American Queen Anne; solid rock maple.
Regularly $56 .... $35

Bedside Tables

A group of eleven—in Hepplewhite, Early American, Queen Anne, Chinese Chippendale, and late Colonial designs. Constructed of solid maple, genuine mahogany and walnut.
Reg $15 to $30 ..... Choice $7.50

Courtesy Parking Capital Garage

•

Charge Accounts Available

W & J SLOANE

711 TWELFTH STREET

D. C. May Drop Defense Training

Congress Act Fails To Mention Capital As Participant

A technicality yesterday threatened continuation of the District's national-defense training project less than a week after its launching.

A special meeting of the Board of Education voted to discontinue the program next Friday unless, in the meantime, Acting Comptroller General R. N. Elliott has ruled the District's participation is not illegal or Congress has amended the enabling act to remove all doubts.

The jobs of 27 vocational training teachers and several custodial workers, as well as the training for national defense jobs of more than 500 men, are involved.

The legality question, it was revealed yesterday, arose last Monday when L. J. Cantrell, acting superintendent of schools, was informed by the United States Office of Education that the law recently passed by Congress authorizing a $15,000,000 program of vocational training for national defense does not mention the District specifically as a potential participant.

Ruling Is Asked

According to the statute, the funds are to be allotted "to States, subdivisions thereof, or other public authorities."

Previously, the Office of Education, which is administering the Nation-wide training program, interpreted "other public authorities" to include the District. Accordingly, the Board of Education drafted a six-week project to train a maximum of 600 men in defense jobs, received an $18,000 allotment, hired 27 teachers and began giving courses last Tuesday in five public school buildings.

All this now is in danger of being scrapped.

On Wednesday the Office of Education asked the Comptroller General's office for an opinion but none has been delivered yet. The Board of Education yesterday authorized its chairman, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, to write a separate letter to Acting Comptroller General Elliott, explaining the situation.

Cantrell told the board the 27 teachers affected were told last Monday, and again on Friday, that they might be working for nothing, due to the uncertainty of the project's legal status, and could withdraw if they wished. On both occasions all teachers said they chose to stay on the job.

Teachers Praised

"These teachers are to be highly commended for responding to what they considered their patriotic duty," Cantrell said.

Some of these instructors, Mrs. Doyle explained in her letter to the Comptroller General's office, gave up other positions to serve under the training program. Even though they should be willing to serve indefinitely without assurance of compensation, however, the courses in aircraft maintenance, machine shop, painting, etc., will be dropped on Friday if the Acting Comptroller General or Congress has not clarified the situation meantime, according to the board's action yesterday.

O'Daniel Leads In Texas Primary

TEXAS, from Page 1.

campaign of music and wallops at professional politicians.

Confident of winning in the first primary today, O'Daniel invited his friends to Austin for a victory party. They came with their children.

"Everybody happy?" the Governor asked, and the roaring reply could be heard six blocks. Dining room tables in the mansion were loaded with cookies and trays of pretzel sticks. There was soda pop on ice.

Meanwhile, tabulators of the Texas Election Bureau gave the Governor about half the votes cast from 144 of Texas' 254 counties, including 4 complete. O'Daniel had 112,655 votes and Ernest O. Thompson, second, 53,418. Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson had 20,775, Harry Hines 24,621, Jerry Sadler 12,453, and Cyclone Davis, who campaigned in an Uncle Sam suit but without music, 820.

Only 225,304 votes of a possible 1,000,000 plus had been counted, and the other candidates were neither celebrating nor admitting defeat. Thompson said it was too early to comment.

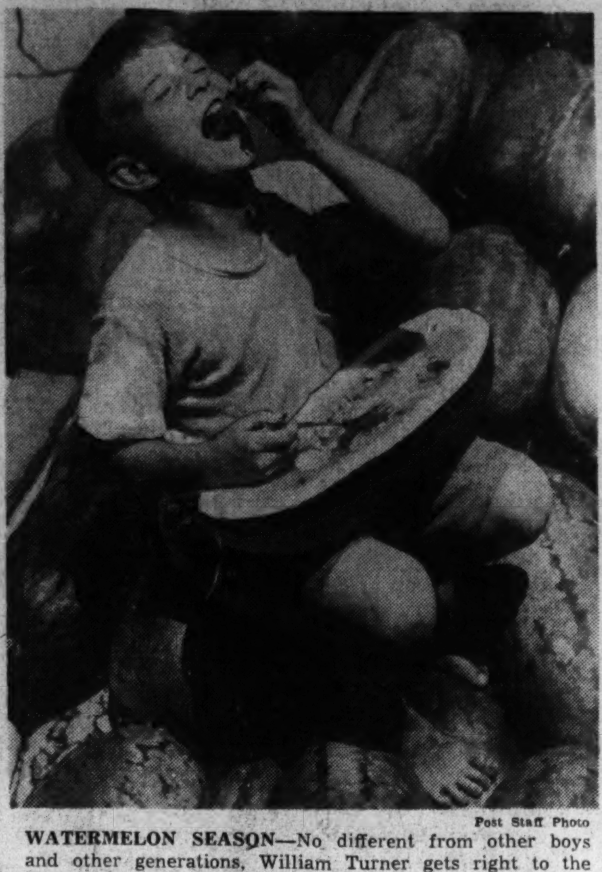
A majority is necessary to decide the primary race without a runoff.

Stevenson Leading

Dallas, Tex., July 27 (INS).—Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson had a total of 23,181 for a wide lead in the Texas primary.

Olin Culberson had the lead over 17 other candidates in the railroad commissioner's race, amassing 8,743 votes to 4,402 for Pierce Brooks and 3,921 for C. E. Smith. Brooks climbed to second place on the second ballot.

Yum! Ever Popular Sport With Boys the World Over



Post Staff Photo

WATERMELON SEASON—No different from other boys and other generations, William Turner gets right to the heart of important things—such as watermelons on Capt. John Willett's boat. Note—Of all things—a fork!

Yale President Backs Willkie

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

said, referring to the Democratic leaders of the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago and the Hague machine in Hudson County, N. J.

Seymour wired that, although he has been a Democrat since the time of Woodrow Wilson, he would support Willkie because his policies assured protection against foreign dangers, the return of domestic prosperity and the preservation of American institutions.

Condemns Third Term

Proskauer, in a longer message condemned the third term, praised Willkie's record, and declared it was better "to swap horses than to bog down in the midstream of economic fallacies."

The Republican nominee conferred today with a group of Nebraska Republicans, who assured him that his candidacy would win a substantial victory in their State next November. The Nebraskans told Willkie their State had suffered seven years of drought, and farm relief measures should be continued until the State could produce a surplus.

Kenneth Wherry, Republican chairman of Nebraska, said Willkie was "very receptive" to the ideas expressed at the conferences, and said he wanted to be as helpful as we could to the farmers in the drought area.

Republicans were gaining in numbers and organization strength in Nebraska every day, Wherry said, "and you can tell the world that Nebraska is going Republican in November."

Others in the Nebraska group were Hugh Butler, Republican candidate for the United States Senate; G. E. Carpenter, National committeeman; Dwight Griswold, Republican candidate for Governor, and Oren Copeland, of Lincoln; A. T. Howard, of Scotts Bluff, and Ted Metcalf, of Omaha; candidates for the House of Representatives.

Visited by Mrs. Sims

In the afternoon Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Sims called on Willkie to renew her invitation for him to visit her ranch in New Mexico.

Dr. Seymour sent the following telegram to Willkie:

"A Democrat since Woodrow Wilson, I look forward to voting for you in November in the conviction that you and the policies you have expressed will assure protection against foreign danger, the development of domestic prosperity and the preservation of American institutions. I shall be happy to help in any way I can."

Former Justice Proskauer, who retired after seven years on the Supreme Court bench in New York, three in the Appellate Division, is former president of the New York Young Men's Hebrew Association, and also of the New York Federation for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies. His message to Willkie follows:

"I ask to be enrolled for active service as a devoted supported of your candidacy as a Southern-born Democrat. I take this course because you are defending true Democratic principles against those who have taken the name and violated the traditions of democracy. Your self-made career proves the validity of the homely virtues of the horse and buggy days. It shows that intelligence, character, thrift and benevolence are still potent.

"We must return to Government by law which really gives equal opportunity to all. We have had enough of Government by men who array class against class, destroy the productivity of the Nation, and with half-baked schemes for the aid of the worker, actually deprives him of the chance to work.

"We must set ourselves steadfastly for the no-third-term precedent. It is as vital today as when Washington started it. No man is indispensable. It is much better to swap horses than to bog down in the midstream of economic fallacies, from which, after all, the poor are the chief sufferers, your assured success will lead us back to the American way of life."

New Destroyer Arrives Amid Official Secrecy

Secrecy as thick as an Atlantic fog yesterday surrounded the U. S. S. Mayrant, one of the newest of the Navy's 1,500-ton destroyers, as she lay at anchor at Washington Navy Yard.

The Mayrant, which only recently completed its shakedown cruise, arrived at the navy yard with its full complement of 159 men and 7 officers Friday.

Stories ranged from one that the Mayrant was being outfitted with new and secret antiaircraft guns, capable of firing explosive shells with the speed of a machine gun, to another that the ship was taking aboard special types of torpedoes.

Navy press officials, as well as officers aboard the Mayrant, emphatically denied both accounts.

Senate to Get Draft Measure On Wednesday

Senate Committee To Vote Approval For Bill on Tuesday

See DRAFT, Page 3, Column 4.

wise all males, both citizens and aliens, would be required to register or become subject to a penalty of five years in prison, $5,000 fine or both.

Legislative, executive and judcial officers of the Federal and the State, Territorial and District governments would not be subject to being called for training and service while they held their offices although they would be registered.

Deferments of training also could be granted by the President to groups of workers essential in industry, agriculture or other employment. Training of ministers of religion would be deferred.

Pay to Start at $21

With regard to men with dependents, the bill provides that the President is authorized "to defer the training and service in the land and naval forces of those men in a status with respect to persons dependent upon them for support which renders their deferment advisable."

Men called to actual service would be paid the regular base pay for men now in the armed services. That starts at $21 per month. Upon being mustered out they could, under the bill, return to their present employment, except in cases where employers were unable to rehire them.

On this point one of the most controversial, the bill says:

"Every man who is a Government employe and who is called, ordered or inducted for training and service into the land and naval forces of the United States pursuant to this act shall, at the expiration of such training and service, be restored to the same position occupied by him at the time of such call, order or induction or a position of like status and pay.

Rehiring Is Intended

"It is declared to be the purpose and intent of the Congress that every man who is called from a job, whether such job be with a State or political subdivision thereof, or with a private employer, when inducted for training and service and who . . . is in sound physical and mental condition should be reemployed in such job or a comparable one without loss of seniority or benefits or insurance participation and benefits unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to afford such reemployment, and it shall be deemed an unfair labor practice for any private employer engaged in interstate commerce to refuse to so reemploy any such man unless the above-mentioned changes in the employer's circumstances are clearly shown to exist.

"The employers shall not be held bound to reemploy employe if such employe does not present himself for reemployment within forty days after his release.

"In order to aid in the replacement of such men in their former jobs or, if such replacement in other jobs is impossible or unreasonable, the director of selective service herein provided for shall establish a personnel division with adequate facilities to the end in view."

Heat Kills 5 In D. C.; Relief Is Promised

Many Prostrated As Mercury Touches 100 on Steamy Day

WEATHER, from Page 1.

Pool. Other thousands despairing of relief in their homes took to sheltered spots in Rock Creek Park.

Marshall collapsed at his home and was dead by the time a Casualty Hospital ambulance arrived at the scene.

Found at Monument

Barckhaus died at Emergency Hospital shortly after he was found unconscious on the Monument Grounds. Griffith collapsed at his summer home at Washington Grove, Md. He was rushed to the Rockville Fire House for treatment but died shortly after arrival there. His death was due to a heart attack caused by the weather, according to County Medical Examiner C. E. Hawks.

Lohan collapsed at Ninth and M streets northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital running a temperature of 110 degrees. He died six hours after he was admitted.

Elizabeth Massey was pronounced dead by Casualty Hospital doctors summoned to her home after she collapsed late last night. Her death was attributed to heat prostration.

Coroner A. Magruder McDonald pronounced a verdict of death due to thermal fever (heat prostration) in the fatality of Gertrude Mahoney, colored, 58, of 1209 Third street southwest. She died at her home Friday.

Meanwhile, the United States Engineer Office reported thirsty Washingtonians were using every drop of water available from the District's filtration plants.

Both McMillan and Dalecarlia plants have been working at "sustained capacity," Col. Robert S. Thomas, filtrations system head, reported.

There is no immediate danger of a water shortage but "this serves as a warning" that filtration apparatus must be expanded here, he asserted.

Most of the Atlantic seaboard shared the swelter of Washington, but which was made muggier here by a 46 per cent humidity during the peak heat.

In New York, also, it was the hottest day of the year as Manhattan thermometers reached 96 degrees, the highest temperature there since 1892. At Philadelphia the mercury hit 99 in mid-afternoon.

Also treated at Emergency Hospital for heat prostration were Irving Gordon, 24, of Alexandria, and Elmer Taylor, 28, of Quantico, Va.

Defense Sidelights

Labor Safety Board Set Up

By International News Service

Secretary of Labor Perkins yesterday named eight outstanding industrial safety experts to supervise a program to safeguard the productive man power of the Nation engaged in defense industries.

Miss Perkins

They will execute a plan designed to prevent injury or death of skilled workers, loss of work time through sickness or accident, delays in production schedules, and to control factors undermining the fitness of laborers.

Those named and the eight geographical regions they will superintend are.

Lewis E. Mac Brayne, general manager of the Massachusetts Safety Council—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

E. G. Quesnel, director of safety, the Borden Co., New York—New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

W. B. Weaver, Marshall Field & Co., Spray, N. C.—Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Carl L. Smith, managing director, Cleveland Safety Council—Michigan, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky.

John D. Petree, director, Alabama Department of Industrial Relations—Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Harry Guilbert, director, bureau of safety and compensation, the Pullman Co.—North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

C. A. Miller, the Texas Co., Houston—Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

R. E. Donovan, chief safety engineer, Standard Oil Co., San Francisco—California, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Washington and Oregon.

Philadelphia, July 27 (AP).—The long-closed Cramp Shipyards will be reopened in the interest of national defense, regardless of the outcome of a proposed reorganization plan, says Mayor Robert E. Lamberton.

He disclosed last night a telephone conversation with Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson had confirmed this.

Private interests trying to reorganize the shipyard have proposed a compromise on tax claims of Philadelphia and the Federal Government.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles yesterday said the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may etxend a loan to Brazil to construct a steel plant. He said a mission from Brazil will arrive in this country next month to talk over the loan with Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator. Economic officials of Brazil, he added, will come to the United States in the near future to discuss ways to increase United States-Brazil trade.

Draft Bill Praised

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 27 (INS).—Voicing the prediction that the United States is "bound to go to war with Germany," Prof. William H. Hobbs, 76-year-old author and political commentator, today lauded the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill.

Asserting that the bill offers man. If I had a boy I would see that he received such training as the conscription plan will give. It teaches the obedience and the respect for authority that is so necessary in making leaders."

"It's splendid training for every great opportunities and training," Prof. Hobbs said:

PIANOS FOR RENT

$5 MONTHLY

Grands Slightly Higher: all money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you buy later.

LESTER PIANOS 1231 G St. DI. 1324 open evenings

ANNOUNCING Our New Photo Finishing Service

a 5x7 Enlargement FREE With Every 6 or 8 Exposure Roll

7-hr. service! Films left before 9:30 a. m. ready 4:30 p. m.

FILMS Developed and Printed 25c

Only Finest Quality Workmanship and Material Used

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Between 12th and 13th, F and G Sts. N.W.

LOANS TO BUILD BUY OR REPAIR

INTEREST AS LOW AS 5%

• Low Monthly Payments
• No Commissions

Limited Monthly Savings Accounts Invited

Established 1861

Oriental Building Association No. 6

600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300

Washington's Oldest Building Ass'n Under U. S. Supervision

MATHUSHEK SPINET GRANDS

The distinctive pianos—musically improved and modernized versions of the old square grands. Very handsomely styled, they are available in designs to fit any decorative scheme . . . Early American (pictured), Duncan Phyfe, Sheraton, Moderne, Louis XV, etc., and in any wood or finish you desire. Note carefully that these instruments are spinet GRANDS not to be confused with the present day spinet UPRIGHTS. Phone for booklet . . . National 4730.

Kitt's 1330 G Street

Savings of Hundreds of Dollars on

1940 CADILLAC *and* LASALLE

SHOWROOM DISPLAY MODELS and COMPANY OFFICIALS' CARS

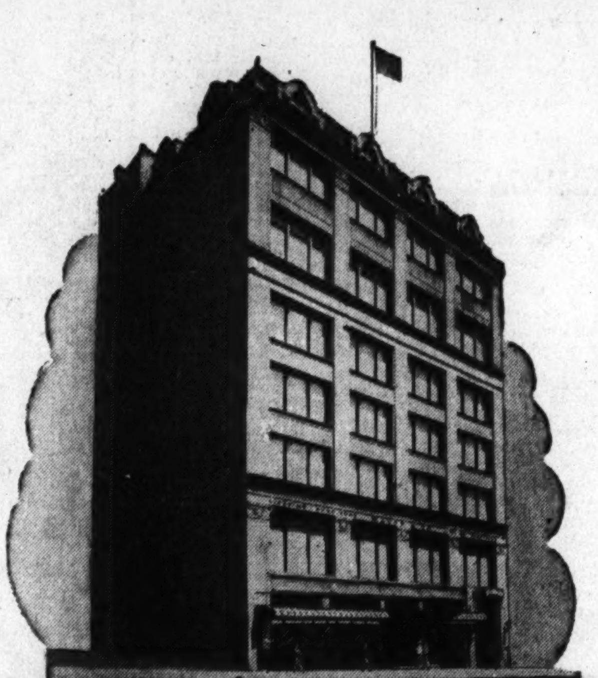
Here's your chance to get a 1940 Cadillac or LaSalle at a price so low that if you can afford *any* new car you can afford America's *finest*. Prices are actually *below* those of cars you would never think of comparing with Cadillac or LaSalle. The supply is naturally limited, so hurry here for a ride, an appraisal, and a price so low that you'll scarcely believe it!

NEW CAR GUARANTEES
VARIED SELECTION
LIBERAL ALLOWANCES AND EASY TERMS

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS IN JULY AND AUGUST



Confidence.

Washingtonians have believed in us since we opened over 45 years ago

Leaders need not boast! Their records speak for themselves. A world-famous inventor need not make claims that he is a genius. A popular movie star need not claim he is talented. The box office receipts show such to be true. Claims are weapons of challengers. Leaders prefer to hold their lead on the basis of merit and performance alone.

Mayer & Co. need not claim to hold the confidence of their patrons, for the wealth of fine old traditions surrounding this store for 45 years has earned for us the respect of our customers for our products and our statements.

The same tradition . . . the same ideals which inspired the founder of this store nearly a half century ago . . . that drew your mothers to Mayer's as far back as 1895 . . . are bringing discriminating Washingtonians and neighbors in nearby States to Mayer & Co. today.

The Mayer & Co. store . . . up to date and with its wealth of Lifetime Furniture from the quality and style marts of America . . . is imbued with the same spirit of honesty and fair dealing that has characterized us in all the years we have served you. When you, too, need good furniture, think of Mayer & Co.'s Lifetime Furniture.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Courteous and Intelligent Service Always

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

British Raids Fire Oil B. E. F. Left in France

St. Nazaire, Cherbourg And Nantes Depots And Docks Blasted

BRITISH, from Page 1.

raiders circling over the towns.]

Five refineries and depots at Nantes and three separate installations at St. Nazaire with an oil storage capacity of 142,000 tons—much of it no doubt bought and paid for by the British taxpayer—were bombed in the R. A. F. raids which began soon after midnight. The official announcement said these objectives were "systematically bombed for over an hour by separate fighting forces."

"Tons of high explosive bombs and several hundred small incendiary bombs were dropped on the two targets in the face of considerable opposition from the ground defenses," the air ministry reported.

Many Fires Are Set

"At Nantes salvos of heavy explosive bombs were seen to burst in many parts of the target areas. A big storage depot was straddled. Great clouds of smoke were seen issuing from the center of one of the refineries and many of the fires started were still burning strongly when the last of the bombers left for home.

"In the attack on the St. Nazaire Oil Depot situated on the north bank of the Loire, and to the northeast of the city, repeated hits on the target were followed by explosions and clouds of black smoke." One British bomber failed to return from raids on the French ports.

The British also reported having successfully made daylight bombing raids on the Dortmund Power Station in the Ruhr, and upon Dutch airdromes at Schiphol and Waalhaven.

Still farther away, the coastal command bombed a German supply ship off the Norwegian coast, whose crew, the observer said, abandoned ship.

There were no German air operations on a large scale reported today, but sporadic raiding was scattered over many sections in Wales and Scotland, as well as along the English coast.

While the British seek to blockade Germany and her subject states by sea, the Germans apparently are eager to make a dent in the commerce of British ports. So far, however, little, if any, concerted effort has been made to disrupt rail or road communication which serve the shipping centers on this island.

Both in southeast and southwest England German bombs damaged houses in today's raiding, but the casualties in those areas were said to have been slight. A forenoon encounter off the southeast coast of Scotland between several German bombers and pursuing spitfires wound up in a running fight far north. No damage was done on land, all of the bombs released during the action having fallen into the sea.

Toll on South Coast

More than once during the day British fighters drove German aircraft away from the southeast coast, where the sound of antiaircraft guns has lost its novelty. There were fatalities in that area when German bombs fell upon it last night. The count of the dead was not announced, the communique confining itself to the general statement that "people were killed and several injured."

Aerial combats also were heard during the night off the west coast. A half-submerged plane, believed to be German, was lugged to land by watchers who went after the wreckage in a motor boat. Week-end promenaders in a Channel resort saw the crash of a German bomber into the sea this afternoon. During the morning two German planes were shot down in the Channel.

Although the industrial life of the nation has been but little troubled by the air raiding of the past month, the interruptions in some areas have been frequent enough to worry the workers that the time passed in shelters will be docked from their wages. They were reassured this afternoon with the announcement that "thousands of workers in the dyeing and finishing and kindred trades in the mills are to be paid full-time wages for time lost through air raids during working hours."

Along the eastern defense area from The Wash to South End on Sea, running backward from the coast an average depth of 5 miles, a curfew was decreed today which means that many more thousands of Britons will stay at home from an hour after sunset until an hour before sunrise. Certain communities were exempted, however, as was vehicular traffic on the main roads in the area. Access to beaches on the east coast has been prohibited to the extent permitted from time to time by local military commanders.

[Enrollment of additional reservists resulting from registration of men 34 years old, made a total of about 4,100,000 registered so far, the United Press reported.]

Hitler Orders Rumania to Cede Territory to Hungary and Bulgaria

BALKANS, from Page 1.

cords.

Despite Germany's obvious guarantee of Rumania's good faith, Hungary, officials declared, will remain on a war footing until the demands are satisfied.

Germany's decision to order direct negotiations is now seen in diplomatic quarters throughout southeastern Europe as a significant detail in the all-important mystery of German-Russian relations.

Reconciliation of Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania, with ultimate close treaty relations would, it was pointed out, give Germany a strong group of vassal states which could, if necessary, put up strong resistance to any Soviet attempt to wade further into Hitler's backyard.

Continuing concentrations of Red army units in Bessarabia and Bucovina, coupled with Soviet radio attacks against Rumania, was seen in diplomatic quarters as one reason for the German wish to hasten negotiations.

Rumania Seeks Delay

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, July 27.—Rumania sought a formula tonight whereby actual cession of territory to Hungary and Bulgaria may be postponed as long as possible, despite a German order that she enter into quick direct negotiations with those countries.

The Rumanian press and radio said any further surrender of Rumanian territory at this time might provoke an internal crisis of serious consequences just at a time when Germany wants to keep supplies moving from the Balkans to the Reich.

Already having been forced to yield Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina to Soviet Russia, Rumanians took the general attitude that the longer they could delay transfer of soil to Bulgaria and Hungary the better the nation is likely to fare in any eventual division.

Meanwhile, there was speculation whether Rumania, having seized British oil properties, might also take over 90 British Danube River tankers in order to ship oil to Germany. This would benefit Germany greatly, since lack of transportation facilities is the main obstacle to present shipments.

New Soviet radio warnings that Russia will feel obliged to take "frontier measures" unless Rumania stops the "tyranny" of which refugees reaching Bessarabia complain, gave Bucharest yet another worry.

Appointment of Grigore Gafencu, recently Rumania's foreign minister, as minister to Moscow was announced, and it was hoped that he might be able to improve relations with the Soviet Union.

Talk It Over With Duce

Rome, July 27 (AP).—Completing the Axis circuit, Rumania's premier and foreign minister came to Rome today and talked over details of a Balkan territorial realignment.

Well-informed sources predicted that what remains of Rumania would get a German-Italian guarantee of protection from Soviet Russia.

The Rumanians came here fresh from conversations with Adolf Hitler, and they received pointers from Premier Mussolini today on the part their nation will be expected to play in the "New Europe" planned by the Axis if Germany and Italy beat England.

A hint as to what Il Duce told Rumanian Premier Ion Gigurtu and Foreign Minister Mihail Manoilscu was given by the newspaper, La Tribuna, which said Italy and Germany would expect Rumania to settle peacefully her territorial and other quarrels with her neighbors.

Peasant Revolt Nipped

By International News Service

Budapest, July 27.—Armed suppression of a large peasant revolt in Rumania's disputed province of Transylvania was reported here tonight.

The Rumanian army broke up the uprising of 60,000 peasants and arrested many of its ringleaders amid great excitement that rose in the province which Hungary claims, with the support of Germany and Italy, the reports said.

Staged while Rumanian Premier Gigurtu and Foreign Minister Manoilescu were out of the country on their mission, the insurrection was said to have been secretly organized by the leaders of the outlawed Rumanian Peasant Party, Julius Maniu and Vaida Voevod.

These men were reported to have assembled the peasants, who then marched on Cluj, the capital of Transylvania, with the aim of proclaiming Transylvania's autonomy.

King Carol's army intelligence service was said to have learned of the revolt plot in time to crush it. Rumanian troops were then thrown in a bristling cordon around Cluj and barred all roads leading to the Transylvanian capital.

As the peasant contingents approached the city they were forcibly dispersed and their leaders placed under military arrest, according to advices reaching Budapest.

Naval School Pupils Escape Ship Fire

Pine Branch, N. J., July 27 (INS).—Fourteen cadets and two instructors of the Admiral Farragut Naval Academy narrowly escaped death yesterday when their training ship caught fire off Barnegat Light, it was revealed today.

The boys, studying to enter the United States Naval Academy, returned to their summer camp after rescue from their ship, an old wooden craft formerly used by the Navy as a submarine chaser. The two instructors, Harold Reice, 35, and Frances Zeluca, 19, were in Royal Pines Hospital at Pinewald being treated for burns.

Civil Commissioner Named for Luxembourg

Berlin, July 27 (AP).—Appointment of Gustav Simon, Nazi leader of the Coblenz-Trier district, as Germany's civil commissioner for Luxembourg, was announced tonight.

Simon replaces the military commander who heretofore has administered the little German-occupied grand duchy. He will be responsible to the military commander of Belgium and northern France.

Paint

To Pocket Profit

Painting a building with the best materials is not a luxury, extravagance or indulgence. Plain sense prompts profit-minded property owners to Paintmode with *Buffalo Quality House Paint.*

THE Paintmode SHOP

McDOUGALL-BUTLER CO.
421 Tenth St. N.W.
NAtional 7888

ESTABLISHED IN 1823

CHICKERING "CLASSIC"

BRING a NEW and RADIANT BEAUTY to YOUR HOME WITH the PRESENCE OF THIS SUPERBLY STYLED PIANO

PRICED AT $675 IN MAHOGANY
slightly more for walnut

...ITS NEW FEATURE in design is the talk of the musical world. No large projecting corner when top is folded back—conserves space.

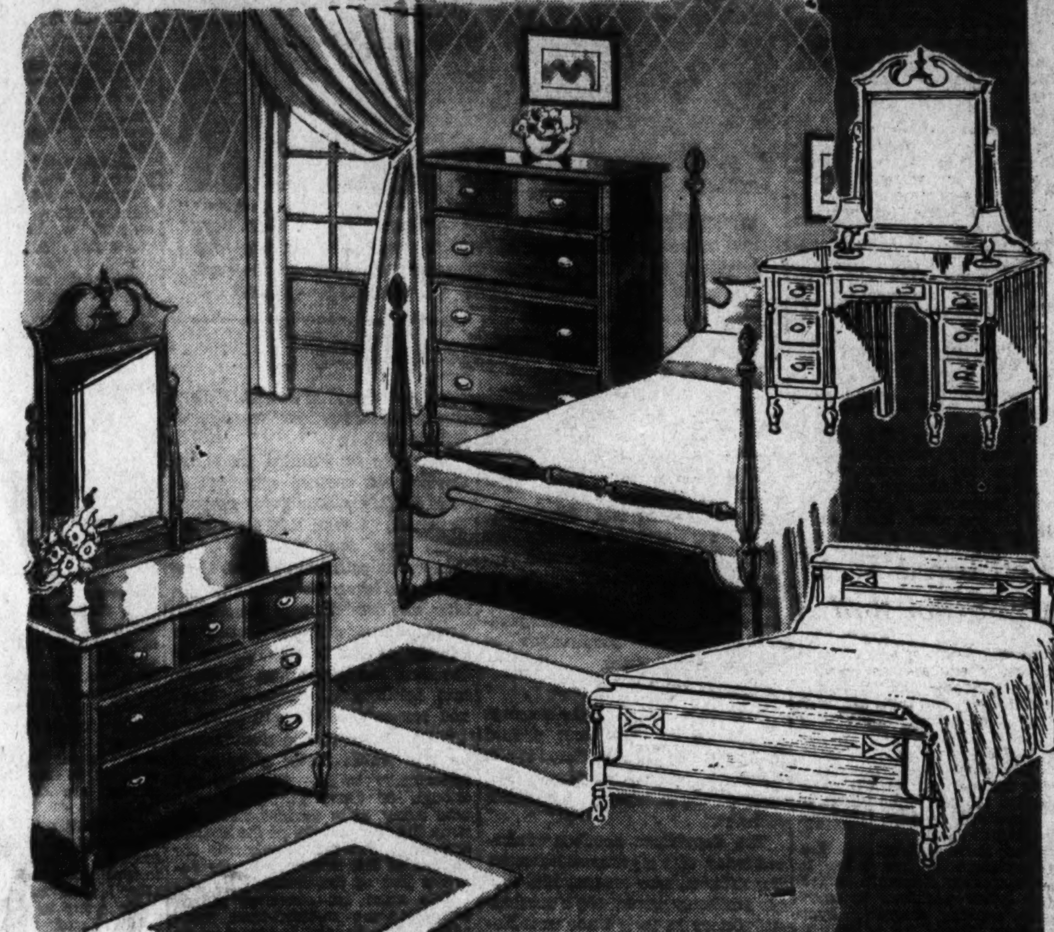
Is your old piano perhaps outworn or out of date? Let us take and replace it with this exquisitely toned Chickering.

Our budget plan simplifies its purchase, spreading the payments over a period of time to suit your convenience

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

Furniture of Merit SINCE 1885

House & Herrmann's AUGUST FURNITURE Sale



This is the sale that thrifty Washington home makers eagerly await—for it is one in which they can buy with confidence. Here are seven huge floors just brimming over with remarkable values in "Furniture of Merit."

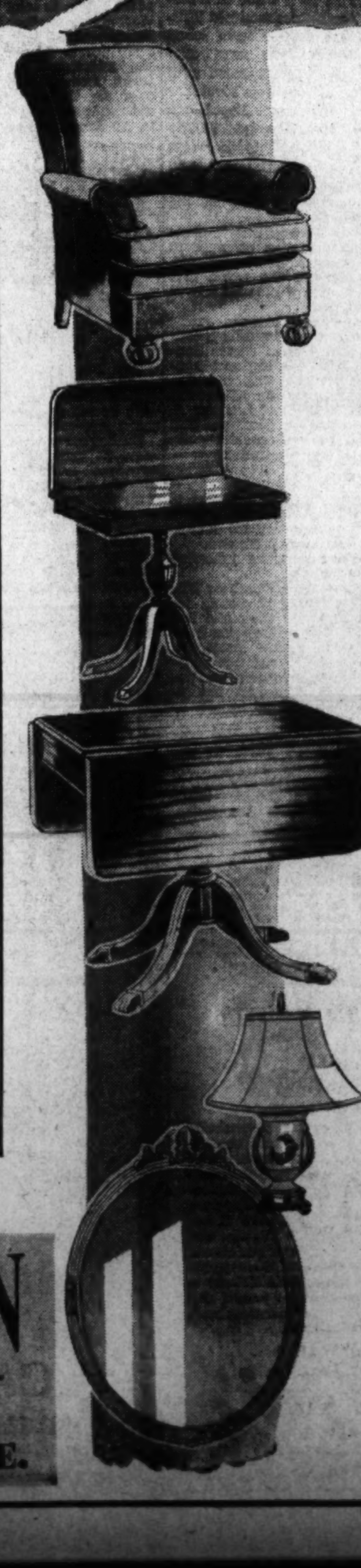
3-PC. MAHOGANY BEDROOM
$75

We are proud to offer this Colonial bedroom group of selected striped Mahogany veneers on hardwood. Beautifully shaped mirrors, together with appropriate hardware suggest a quaint atmosphere. Three pieces include dresser, chest of drawers and single or full size poster bed. Kneehole Vanity, $34.50; Panel Bed, $24.50. Chest on Chest, $42.50.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

2-Pc. Tuxedo Living Room . . . Custom-built in assortment of coverings. Solid Honduras mahogany exposed parts	$99
2-Pc. Chippendale Living Room . . . Solid mahogany ball and claw legs . . . Damask and tapestry coverings	$84
2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room . . . Hand-carved base and grip arms . . . Upholstered in mohair and cotton boucle	$129
Duncan Phyfe Sofa . . . Solid mahogany frame . . . Upholstered in Colonial fabrics	$79
3-Pc. "Virginia House" Maple Bedroom . . . Solid rock maple . . . Chest of drawers, bed and choice of dresser or vanity	$89
4-Pc. Modern Bedroom . . . Waterfall design in beautifully matched walnut veneers	$149
3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom . . . Early American design . . . Dresser, chest and bed	$45
10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room . . . Mahogany or walnut veneers . . . Duncan Phyfe or 10-leg table	$124
7-Pc. 18th Century Dinette . . . Mahogany veneers with Duncan Phyfe Table	$79
10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room . . . Honduras mahogany veneers . . . Duncan Phyfe table and base china	$159

Cocktail Table . . . Duncan Phyfe . . . Solid mahogany	$7.95	Secretary . . . Governor Winthrop . . . Walnut or mahogany veneers . . .	$27.95
Coffee Table . . . Duncan Phyfe . . . Removable glass tray	$3.98	Telephone Set . . . Stand and chair . . . mahogany finish	$4.95
Feather Pillows . . . Feather Proof Ticking . . . pair	$1.49	Drum Table . . . Mahogany or walnut veneer with one drawer	$5.95
Cricket Chair . . . Solid Maple . . . Glazed chintz covering	$4.49	Studio Couch . . . Arms and back. Newest fabrics	$24.50
Colonial Rocker . . . Solid mahogany frame . . . Colonial fabrics	$18.75	Barrel Chair . . . Custom-built . . . choice of damasks and brocatelles . . .	$27.50
Bookcase . . . Solid maple with four deep shelves	$7.50	Commode . . . Chinese Chippendale . . . Mahogany veneers	$9.95
5-Pc. Maple Dinette . . . Solid maple . . . Refectory table and four chairs . .	$26.50	Windsor Chair . . . Three styles . . . Mahogany or walnut finish	$1.49
Poster Beds . . . Single or Double sizes . . . All finishes	$4.95	Box Springs on legs . . . Single size only . . . Durable ticking	$13.95



LOUNGE CHAIR
$13.50
Deep seated, comfortable lounge chair with high back and roll arms. Super-sagless construction and upholstered in cotton tapestries.

WALL TABLE
$10.75
Smartly styled with Duncan Phyfe base. Walnut or mahogany veneers and hardwood.

DROP LEAF TABLE
$14.95
Duncan Phyfe base and convenient drawer. Choice of walnut or mahogany finished on hardwood.

TABLE LAMP
$3.75
Smart table lamp with china base and hand-tailored silk shade.

MIRRORS
$8.50
Five styles of fine metal bronze framed mirrors. Plate glass guaranteed against silver spoilage (only one illustrated).

Convenient Budget Terms

HOUSE & HERRMANN
Furniture of Merit Since 1885
7th and EYE STS. 8433-35 GEORGIA AVE.

Axis Whets Knife To Carve Balkans

Leaders Say They Seek Reasonable Place for Rumania in Europe

By the Associated Press

Berlin, July 27.—The Axis powers set out tonight to carve a "more reasonable" place for Rumania in a revised southeastern Europe, while Nazi bombers and sea-raiding speedboats hacked with new fury at embattled England.

Although Adolf Hitler's air force struck repeatedly desipte unfavorable weather, official quarters indicated the grand assault on Britain was still to come.

The Fuehrer himself was busy with the recasting of roles which Balkan nations will play in the new made-in-Germany Europe.

He conferred this afternoon with another group of Balkan statesmen—Premier Bogdan Philoff and Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff of Bulgaria. Yesterday he received the Rumanian premier and foreign minister, who then went on to Rome for talks with Benito Mussolini and his foreign minister. Tomorrow the Slovakian premier and foreign minister will be given the Fuehrer's views.

A communique issued after Hitler's meeting with the Bulgarians said only that conversatoins had been carried on "in the cordial spirit of traditional friendship which has existed unchanged between Bulgaria and the Reich since they were brothers in arms in the World War."

The Bulgarian statesmen left Salzburg tonight for Sofia.

On the war front, air raids on British oil-tank concentrations below London have become an almost daily occurrence, while Nazi bombers continue to attack port facilities, airports and radio stations in various parts of England.

During the past week at least 200,000 tons of shipping has been sunk by Nazi speedboats or submarines, the high command said. D. N. B., the offical German news agency, reported that "the convoy system, successful in the World War, has lost its former reliability."

Without comment, D. N. B., reported German short-term liabilities climbed from 18,500,000,000 marks in May to 21,500,000,000 marks in July.

Public Learning To Tell Good Money From Bad

The Treasury said yesterday that its campaign to educate the public against fake money had brought about a 50.5 per cent reduction in loss to the public from counterfeit notes.

Elmer L. Irey, coordinator of the Treasury law enforcement agencies, reported that the loss during the fiscal year ended last June 30 was $145,644, compared with the $294,057 in the previous year.

The report also said that:

Agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue obtained the indictment of 360 individuals, "including prominent and professional men as well as racketeers, for evasion of income and other taxes." Of those indicted, 160 went to trial and 147 were convicted.

The Coast Guard "found little or no bulk liquor smuggling by sea."

The Bureau of Narcotics reported a "marked decline in the amount of illicit narcotics seized in the internal traffic as well as a substantial decline" in seizures at customs ports."

Envoy to Rome Is Coming Home

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, June 27.—United States Ambassador to Italy, William Phillips, is leaving Rome Monday for the United States, it was announced this morning. He will fly to Madrid to pick up his daughter, Beatrice, who is visiting Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell.

From Madrid the ambassador and his daughter will continue to Lisbon, from where they will sail on the Excalibur for New York.

It was stated at the embassy this morning that Phillips is merely going on a short leave which will be primarily a holiday. However, he will obviously have a personal report of great importance to make to President Roosevelt.

Rookie Mixes Tin Pan Alley With His Civics

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 27 (AP). A nervous National Guard rookie was undergoing a Federal inspection test.

"Who's President of the United States?" snapped the inspecting officer.

The rookie stammered, then gulped:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones."

Axis Precautions to Guard Duce From British Aces

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TAKING NO CHANCES—Premier Mussolini leaves a special armored train which was given to him by Adolf Hitler. Note the battery of antiaircraft guns

English Watch Plane Battles Like Critics at a First Night

By Edward W. Beattie, Jr.
United Press Staff Writer

A Southeast Port, England, July 27.—The war, which has turned scores of British seacoast resorts into front line fortresses, has made the shore populations critical audiences of what hereabouts is the greatest show on earth.

Ask anyone here what he thinks of today's raids or yesterday's or the other day's and he promptly gives them ratings in the list of gala performances staged between German planes and the Royal Air Force during the past six weeks.

He has plenty of basis for comparison, for the air war has been raging from St. Ives, on the extreme southern coast of England, to Aberdeen, Scotland, and it surpasses in uproar and general violence anything any other theater of war in the world can offer at present.

Stukas Lurk for Convoys

This port is one of a handful which will witness probably two or three bomb attacks and a half dozen dog fights between dawn and dusk daily and is likely to hear planes at least six times in any one night. Off here is where German Stukas prefer to attack convoys.

Two days ago, I stood on a cliff overlooking the port while hot antiaircraft fire drove off a swarm of bombers which tried to attack the harbor. With me was a 70-year-old cottager, who disgustedly observed:

"They will never hit anything unless they are willing to face gunfire better than that!"

He remarked that last Friday's raid was better than the one we were watching and stomped off to a pub for his daily pint.

A couple of dozen people with sandwiches and thermos bottles were having a picnic on the cliff.

The streets and quayside of this seaport town are never deserted during air alarms. Friends gather on street corners to exchange comments, peering up at the sky from house windows. Many of the watchers have field glasses and telescopes.

The police are helpless because they can only suggest that the people take cover. They cannot order the population into air raid shelters. Only when antiaircraft fire is directly over the town will the people be driven indoors. Most raids here are well off the port, over the sea.

Boys Tell Planes Apart

When fast British Spitfires and Hurricanes streak seaward from behind neighboring hills to meet the Germans, the general reaction is:

"Well, now the bloody Huns will get themselves a load of lead."

Any small boy here can tell a Messerschmitt from a Spitfire at a distance. Also his count of the number of planes engaged is apt to be much more accurate than your own.

After the raids, everyone in the hotel lobby discusses tactics. Even porters become tacticians and are willing to summarize in a flash just why this happened or that failed to come off. The comments on "Uncle Hermann" (Marshal Goering, head of the German airforce) are usually unprintable.

Souvenirs from the raids are in great demand. I stood Thursday afternoon with a group of men and women looking from the window of a cottage at an aerial dog fight. Suddenly the man of the house, struggling with a child in each arm, tore around the corner from the back of the cottage and placed his progeny into the safety of the family air raid shelter. He said to his wife, "There are spent bullets falling in the road!" And the wife replied:

"Well, the kids will be raking like 'ell when the raids are over."

'Kultur' an Essential

Nazis' Artistic Sensibilities Not Neglected at the Front

German Poets Visit Battlefields in Rolee Of Bards to Immortalize Victories; Dutch Chickens to Lose Heads Due to Feed Shortage

By the Associated Press

Munich, July 27.—While the cannons boom, German soldiers in their bunkers and pillboxes are receiving artistic offerings through the Reich's culture department, Propaganda Minister Paul Josepn Goebbels said today.

For, even in wartime, art is an essential part of Nazi totalitarianism, Goebbels said in opening the annual national art exhibition.

"We regard devotion to art in wartime not as a sign of weakness but a sign of strength," he declared.

"Art is not a pastime, but an essential of life. Our soldiers in going to the front protect not only our lives and property but also the immortal creations of Beethoven, Wagner, Duerer and Gruenwald."

This year's exhibit contains 1,397 canvases and sculptures by 741 artists. Three halls are set aside for war subjects, one dealing with the Polish campaign, one with exploits of the air force, the third with Norwegian landscapes.

Bards of Nazi Triumphs

Berlin, July 27 (U.P.).—German poets, after a tour of the Maginot Line, Verdun, Chateau Thierry, Liege and the battle fields of Champagne, the Marne, Artois and Flanders, are now preparing to write poems of German exploits in the war.

The poets, all Nazis, interviewed General Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, rode in tanks and "obtained a picture of what is required of the fighting forces," it was said.

Cash for Planes Vanished

Vichy, France, July 27 (AP).—Rene Fonck, French ace who was credited with 75 victories in the World War, said today the French air force had made a miserable showing in the current war because money intended for strengthening it had apparently never been used for that purpose.

Sufficient credits were voted by the government to build an air force equal to Germany's, Fonck said, and added: "No one knew where the money went."

The material deficiencies, he declared, were due in part to "the incompetence and inertia of men in posts of command."

British 'Silence Period'

London, July 27 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill had under consideration today a suggestion that Britain observe a one-minute silent period each day dedicated to the cause for which she is fighting.

A memorial drawn up by members of Parliament proposed that the British Broadcasting Company call the nation's attention to the silent period just before its regular 9 p. m. news broadcast.

No Feed, Chickens Doomed

Amsterdam, July 27 (AP).—Twelve million laying hens, or about two-thirds of The Netherlands stocks, will be slaughtered before September 15, because of a shortage of chicken feed, it was announced today.

May Evacuate Dogs

Copyright by New York Times

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 27.—Joining the steady flow of Britons to Bermuda for the duration of the war will be 200 to 300 of Britain's most valuable Greyhounds, if present negotiations are completed. The owners of Bermuda's only race track have been approached in behalf of the London Greyhound Racing Association, through a director of the organization in New York, for information concerning the breeding of greyhounds here.

The association is afraid that if plans are carried out to destroy the dogs in Britain in order to conserve food the future of greyhound breeding will be jeopardized. The association is willing to finance the maintenance of 200 or 300 dogs here and spend money for quarters. The owners of the track here have begun the negotiations to bring the animals to Bermuda.

James Roosevelt Releases New Film Aimed at Bigotry

Hollywood, July 27 (AP).—"Pastor Hall," described by one reviewer as "more grim and appalling" than any picture yet made of the war, was unveiled last night by James Roosevelt, film producer and the President's son.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt read an introduction to the picture, written by Robert E. Sherwood as a plea for religious tolerance.

The picture, made in England by Charter Films and brought to this country by Roosevelt, deals with the life of a pastor, nonconformist to the regime, and his experiences in a concentration camp from which he finally escapes. Wilfrid Lawson portrays the title role.

Start Your Set of Famous
CLUB ALUMINUM
"WATERLESS" COOKWARE
With These $2.45 to $2.98 Pieces, Specially Priced at Only
$1.59 ea.

• 1-Qt. Covered Saucepan. Usually $2.98. Used for cooking fresh vegetables and fruits the low-heat "Waterless" way. A convenient size for baby foods, icings, sauces.
• 9-Inch Frying Pan. Usually $2.45. Browns food quickly and evenly with practically no smoke. Smooth, flat cooking surface that is easy to clean. Handle stays cool.
• 10½-Inch Griddle. Usually $2.89. For baking hot cakes without grease or smoke. Browns quickly and evenly.
• Steak Sizzler and Server. Usually $2.65. For broiling steaks, chops, ham, bacon, fish, etc. Also nice for serving cold-cuts, salads and appetizers.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
AIR COOLED THIRD FLOOR

Now
FARNSWORTH
Gives you the Amazing
CAPEHART-FARNSWORTH CHANGER

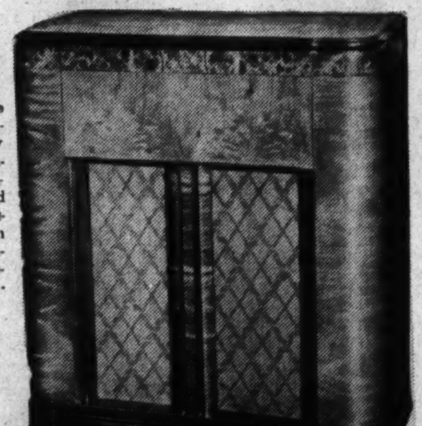
Plays 14 RECORDS Automatically

The exclusive Capehart-Farnsworth record changer is a modern mechanical miracle—a tribute to Farnsworth engineering genius. Smooth, noiseless, gentle, efficient, the Capehart-Farnsworth changer is simplicity itself. Play fourteen 10-inch or ten 12-inch records automatically. Has only one adjusting lever, providing extreme ease of operation on all sizes of records.

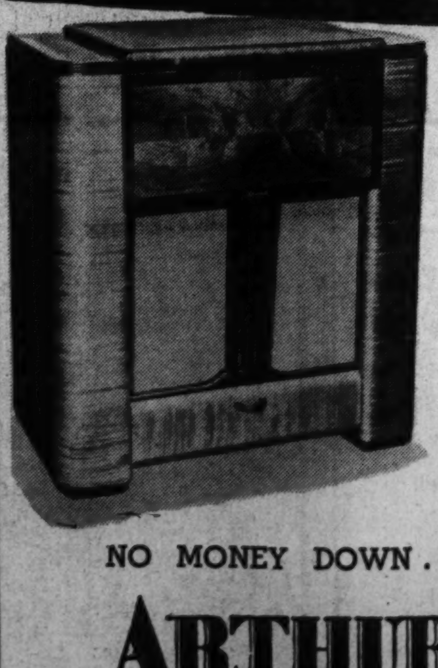
In Their New 1941
RADIO PHONOGRAPHS

Model BK-77; The year's smartest investment in a truly fine musical instrument. Features include 7 tube, 2 band radio; six push buttons; television bridge; built-in antenna; Capehart-Farnsworth automatic changer.

$99.95



10 DAYS' TRIAL CALL NATIONAL 3223



Big De Luxe Model
$129.95

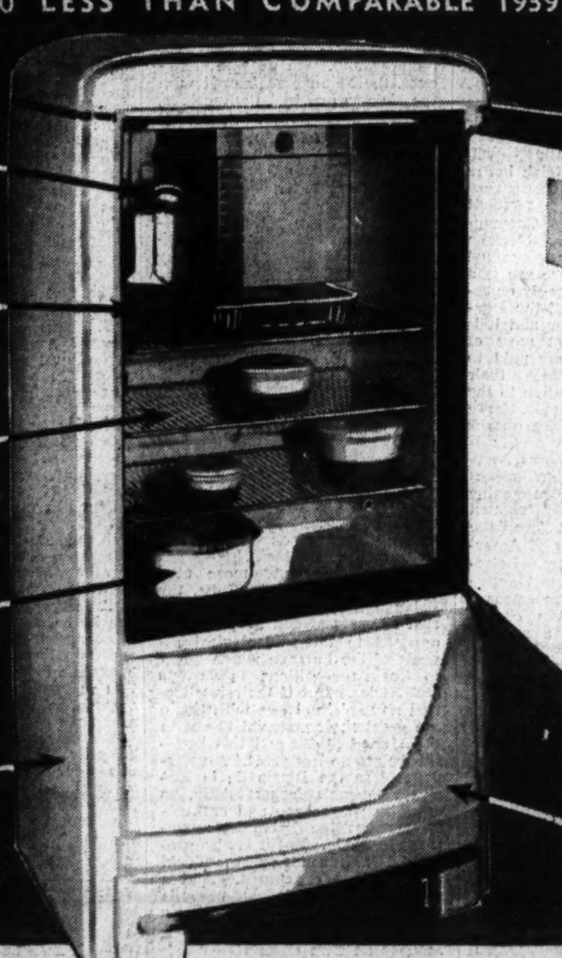
MODEL BK-85—The radio of tomorrow, built for tomorrow. 8 tube, 2 band radio; 6 push buttons; television bridge; shielded built-in antenna; big 12-inch speaker; Capehart-Farnsworth changer and many other outstanding features. Unusually well made cabinet handsomely designed in matched walnut woods.

NO MONEY DOWN . . . OLD SETS IN TRADE
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
We Carry Every Well-Known Make of VACUUM CLEANER
FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS Tuesday—Thursday—Saturday
925 F ST. N.W.
July Is the Time to Buy—This Rebuilt

Electrolux
Specially Priced for MONDAY
$15.45 Full Cash Price
Complete With Attachments
Rebuilt and Guaranteed For One Year
PHONE MEtropolitan 5600
FOR FREE Home DEMONSTRATION

FIRST TIME OFFERED!
THIS NEW 1940 MODEL, GENUINE
FRIGIDAIRE
AT $40 LESS THAN COMPARABLE 1939 MODEL



5.2-Cubic-Foot Size with 10.3 Sq. Feet of Shelf Space!

• Removable Stainless Chromium Shelves!
• Quickube All-Metal Ice Trays!
• One-Piece All-Steel Cabinet!
• Cold-Storage Tray for Perishable Foods!
• White Porcelain Enameled Hydrator!
• 8-Pc. Set of Ovenproof Dishes!
• Makes 7 Pounds of Ice!

$119.50

—Kann's is privileged to be the first Washington Store to offer these special new Frigidaires at this low price! They're 55 inches high, 29½ inches wide and 24⅞ inches deep. If this is the size you can use, hurry! The quantity is limited! Such a value is bound to be snapped up quickly!

Street and Third Floors

Nothing Down
Monthly Payments
(on approved credit)
Small Carrying Charge

THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF 1940 Electric REFRIGERATORS is HALF AS MUCH as any other type
LOWEST COST REFRIGERATION MADE POSSIBLE BY PEPCO LOW RATES

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Nazi 5th Column Woos Cuba With Help From Spaniards

Germans Find Tool Ready in Defunct Falangist Group

By Barnet Nover

Havana, July 27.—Like every other American republic, Cuba is troubled by a fifth column problem. At the moment it is by no means as serious as that which, from all accounts, exists in such countries as Uruguay, Chile, Brazil and Argentina. But it is not to be dismissed as negligible and is giving the Cuban authorities real concern. Under certain circumstances—the spread of war to this island can be a very real danger to Cuba's safety and stability and can make more difficult the task of defending this hemisphere against external aggression.

Cuba's fifth column is composed of several distinct elements working more or less independently but along parallel lines. There is the organized Italian element which is small, relatively inactive and on the whole of little danger. There are the Communists who are more numerous and who play the Nazi game in their own way and for their own purposes.

But the real fifth column in Cuba is neither Italian nor Communist, it is German and Spanish with Nazi agents operating from and through the German legation and consulates providing the driving power, direction and, in part, the funds and the Spanish and Spanish-Cuban element providing the numbers.

Few Are German

Of Cuba's 4,200,000 inhabitants only a very small percentage—a few thousand at most—are German in nationality or origin. Most of these came to Cuba long ago. By no means all of them or even a large fraction are Hitler sympathizers. But to a considerable extent the German community in Cuba has been "gleichgeschaltet" i. e., coordinated, in true Nazi fashion. Those who have refused to conform have been subjected to various pressures—economic, social and psychological—which few have been able to resist.

For some time Germany has had no minister in Cuba, being represented at the moment by a charge Stephan Tauchnitz, a member of the famous Leipzig publishing family. He is a rotund, bald-headed individual in his middle fifties. Not officially a member of the National Socialist party he has chosen to go along with Hitler. But according to diplomatic gossip in Havana Tauchnitz is largely a figurehead. The real direction of German affairs in Cuba is in the hands of others, most notably a man named C. Landmann, head of the important Mantanzes Cordage Corporation and the honorary consul of the Third Reich at Matanzes. Landmann appears to have done an effective job of coordinating the German colony in his province.

Little Foreign Trade

Officially the German legation staff is small in size, in line with the relatively minor economic relations which exist between the two countries. In 1937, for instance, Germans exports to Cuba totaled $5,845,000, while Cuban exports to the Third Reich had a value of slightly more than $3,000,000. The war has resulted in a sharp decline of German-Cuban trade. But the German legation has a larger personnel than ever before. There are said to be more than 200 openly or secretly in the employ of the legation at the present time and it is a fair assumption that most of these are not pensioners paid to sit around and twiddle their thumbs. The latest addition to the German legation here is Dr. Georg Leisewitz, who is to take up the post of counsellor. Leisewitz is the son of a Scottish mother, was educated at Cambridge and speaks English perfectly. Before coming to Havana, interestingly enough just a few days before the opening of the meeting of American foreign ministers, Leisewitz was one of the most active and effective German propagandists and fifth-colum organizers in Chile. He is a man to be watched.

For some time German propaganda in Cuba was indirect, its origin carefully concealed. Whenever possible Cubans were employed to do the job of presenting the Third Reich's case. Thus there are no Germans on the staff of La Discussion, a small Havana daily, which it is universally believed here is directly subventioned by the Nazis. The editor of this newspaper is Juan Prohias, one of the founders of a Cuban Nazi party which came into being a few years ago but soon disappeared. Because of the strong pro-United States sentiment which exists here, not to mention the fact that Cuba is dependent for its very existence on the United States, La Discussion has carefully refrained from taking an anti-United States line. But it is openly Nazi in its general views and particularly in its news and editorial treatment of the war.

Broadcasts Stopped

Prohias has not limited his pro-Nazi activities to the columns of La Discussion. At the time of the outbreak of the war he began to give daily broadcasts on the world situation over CMQ, one of Havana's leading radio stations. These were stopped for a time by the Cuban government which charged Prohias with violating the Cuban neutrality law. But during the meeting of the Constituent Assembly some months ago this action was denounced, among others by Orestes Ferrara, one-time foreign minister and ambassador to the United States, as an infringement of freedom of speech and Prohias was permitted to resume his broadcasts. Terrara is friendly to the United States. But he is also friendly to Fascist Italy.

In general, it can be said that the Nazis in Cuba do not by themselves alone constitute a grave danger to Cuba although some of their recent activities, notably their open attempt to stir up anti-Semitic feeling in Havana and their subterranean efforts to raise the dangerous color issue at the other end of the island can be trouble-producing. The real danger to Cuba's internal peace and safety lies in the fairly close link which exists between the Nazis and the Falangists.

The Cuban Falange came into being during the Spanish civil war when Cuban opinion, like the opinion of all other nations of Spanish origin, was violently divided as between the Loyalists and the Nationalists. Here as elsewhere the division was largely if not entirely on class lines. The wealthy, conservative element particularly among those of immediate Spanish origin were pro-Franco; the masses, Spanish and Cuban alike were pro-Loyalist. Cuba was among the last of Spain's American colonies to win its independence and the links with Spain which, in other Latin American countries, have become relatively weak have remained fresh and strong here. The newspapers devote very considerable space to Spanish affairs and some of the most important social and fraternal organizations on the island are those made up of natives of Galicia, Asturia, the Basque area, etc., now resident in Cuba.

Apes Spanish Falange

It is hardly surprising, then, that currents of thought originating in Spain find a speedy reflection here. That is why, soon after the Spanish civil war began, a Cuban Falangist organization sprang up reflecting the ideology and aspirations of the Spanish Falange. Falling afoul of the authorities, it was soon driven underground and until a few days ago remained underground. On July 24, however, the Falange registered with the Havana provincial authorities, agreeing among other things, that if it ultimately had to dissolve its holdings, after all debts had been paid, would go to Cuban charitable organizations.

The Falangists are pro-Franco, pro-Italian, pro-German, anti-democratic, anti-Masonic, anti-Semitic and anti-American. They favor Spanish aims regarding Gibraltar, Morocco, etc., which the Spanish Falange has been advocating with increasing vigor during recent months. As against the idea of hemispheric solidarity they favor bringing Latin America into the orbit of the axis.

At one time there was said to be no fewer than 50,000 in the Cuban Falange. There may be 30,000 Falangists scattered over the island now. But a German triumph in Europe would undoubtedly give very considerable impetus to the movement.

To the older and more conservative Spaniards in Cuba, the Falange movement is creating a real embarrassment. They are not opposed to those ideological aspects of the Falange which apply to Spain's ambitions in Europe and Africa. But if their intellectual and spiritual ties with Spain are great their material ties with the United States and this hemisphere are no less great. A newspaper like the Diario de la Marina, Havana's largest daily, is ardently pro-Franco and enthusiastic about the Falangist movement in Spain. But it is also pro-United States so far as New World problems are concerned. And a similar point of view prevails among the upper-class Spaniards in Cuba generally.

Menace on Two Counts

So far as Cuba's internal safety is concerned, the Falange is a menace on two counts. In the first place it has the protective coloration which arises out of the circumstances that it is not as easily distinguishable as a movement of foreign origin. The Cuban secret service is convinced that at the first sign of danger it could in a very short time put its hands on every German agent on the island. It would not be so easy to round up the real ringleaders of the Falange. In the meantime the Falange provides the Nazis with a perfect medium which they can use to achieve their aims in Cuba and this hemisphere.

The registration of the Falange with the authorities of Havana province does not necessarily mean that the movement is about to come out in the open, pursue only legitimate activities and abandon those aims which the Cuban authorities deem subversive. The general belief is that it only means that the Falange leaders are now prepared to operate like an iceberg, with one-ninth exposed for propagandist purposes and eight-ninths submerged to carry out the real aims of the organization.

Immediate Danger

What important Cubans think about the Falange is indicated in a remark made by Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's President-elect, in the writer's hearing, "The Cuban Falange," said Col. Batista," constitutes an idealogy contrary to the political philosophy of the Cuban and the American people." The Batista regime now about to assume power can be expected to prevent the Falange movement from getting out of hand.

The agreements which the Havana Conference are likely to reach on the fifth column problem may also prevent the Falange and other expressions of Axis activity in this hemisphere from becoming too powerful. Cuba is in no immediate danger from any Fifth Column, Nazi, Fascist, Communist or Falangist. But if the Cuban Fifth Column problem, lacking though it may be in immediate explosives, is multiplied by 21 times the extent of the interest displayed by Hitler and his allies in the New World can be gauged and also the extent to which they are preparing the ground for further action with regard to the rich lands of this hemisphere.

Italian Bomb Strikes Its Mark, British Cruiser

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FASCIST TARGET—This aerial photo, according to the Germans, shows a direct hit by a bomb from an Italian plane on a British cruiser (circle) in the Mediterranean. Other bombs are shown hitting the water around the ship. (Picture via clipper yesterday)

Relief for Europe's Refugees

REFUGEES, from Page 1.

British blockade.

Those close to the problem stressed that other difficulties exist, however. The Red Cross negotiated with the German government for three months, for instance, they noted, before it was possible for the American Red Cross to distribute relatively restricted shipments of clothing and medical supplies in one part of former Poland.

Davis reiterated yesterday that the American Red Cross "will not operate anywhere unless we have complete freedom of action and the right to distribute supplies ourselves."

In addition to the $50,000,000 appropriated by Congress for European relief, the Red Cross reported that it was only $176,000 short of its goal of a $20,000,000 contributed relief fund.

Text of Order

The text of the President's executive order read as follows:

"1. I hereby designate the Secretary of Agriculture in respect to agricultural supplies, and the Secretary of the Treasury, in respect to other materials and supplies, to purchase, to transport to points of embarkation determined by the American Red Cross, or by such other agency as I may hereafter designate, and to deliver to the American Red Cross or to such other agency at such points, materials and supplies for the relief of refugee men, women and children who have been driven from their homes or otherwise rendered destitute by hostilities of invasion.

"2. I hereby designate the American Red Cross as an agency to receive and transport such materials and supplies from points of embarkation to such points of distribution such materials and supplies in accordance with the provisions of said act.

"3. The materials and supplies to be purchased in accordance with this order shall, in the case of agricultural supplies, be distributed jointly by the Secretary of Agriculture and the American Red Cross, and in the case of other materials and supplies, jointly by the Secretary of the Treasury and the American Red Cross.

"4. Upon delivery to and receipt by the American Red Cross of such materials and supplies in accordance herewith ownership thereof and title thereto shall pass to the American Red Cross for the purpose of distribution in accordance with the provisions of the above act and of this order.

"5. An itemized and detailed report of the expenditures and activities made and conducted under the authority of this order shall be submitted to me not later than May 31, 1941."

Steals Greyhound Bus as 'Joke,' but He Lands in Jail

Elkhart, Ind., July 27 (AP).—A man stole a Greyhound bus—one of those big streamlined cross-country jobs—and drove it halfway from Toledo to Chicago before he was caught.

State troopers stopped the bus near here a few hours after it had been taken from the company garage in Toledo.

At the wheel, a State police official said, was a Toledo man who told the officers he used to drive for the busline, but had been laid off last year. He explained he thought it would be a good joke on the company to drive the bus to Chicago and park it in front of the terminal there.

"They'd wonder, the man said, "how it got there."

He was taken to jail in Elkhart, but no charge was filed.

Auto Taxes to Total $55 Per Car Next Year

Next year, Mr. Motorist, you will pay an average of $55 taxes to drive your car.

The American Petroleum Institute said yesterday that the average car driver last year paid $40.31 State auto taxes. Besides State taxes, $11 went in "emergency" taxes to the Federal Government.

Americas Back Hull Program for Colonies

PAN, from Page 1.

mats and consuls in an effort to check subversive activities.

Triumph for Hull

Drafting of the agreement will not be completed before Monday, so exact details were lacking today, but sufficient was learned to indicate that Secretary of State Hull's proposals were not weakened during the negotiations of the last few days.

The Argentine delegation gave up cautious reservations it had proposed to the Hull plan in the face of an aggressive attitude on the part of nineteen other republics, some of which wanted to go further than the Hull warning to the outside world to keep hands off the Western Hemisphere.

Dr. Leopoldo Mela, chief Argentine delegate, explained that he was willing to give way on details in the interest of an exhibition of Pan-American solidarity, which is considered essential at this juncture.

Pictures World Situation

The delegates and their advisers seem unanimous in giving Hull credit for what they consider the most successful Pan-American gathering ever held. His patience, tempered by firm insistence on his viewpoint, carried everything before it.

Faced with a combination of indifference to the possible effects on this hemisphere of German conquests and incredulity that they could have such effects, Hull drew a picture of the world situation that may be summed up in paraphrase as follows, according to the composite picture gleaned by listeners:

We are moving toward a brand new world with rules and practices of 800 years ago prevailing in Europe and Asia. The conflicts there are not merely local or regional wars, but wild, runaway races by rulers bent on unlimited conquest. Their system always requires further acceleration and their armies new glories.

Hemisphere Was Complacent

This Hemisphere has been complacent and ready to listen to subverters of peaceful government, believing all it had to do was to fold its arms, smile pleasantly when an invader approached and cry "neutrality and peace." The conqueror is not interested in whether his victim is neutral. He has doubted whether the Americas could make a good declaration of solidarity, believing he could control certain governments in this hemisphere through ingratiation and intimidation.

Subversive infiltration is reaching a serious stage unless combatted, condemning and conferring being insufficient. This hemisphere might be confronted with a fait accompli should a captured government cede New World possessions to the conqueror. If the peaceful nations of Europe had banned together in the way that is possible for the Americas, they would not have been destroyed with such facility.

Military Cooperation Urged

From their earnest and firm reiteration, these ideas prevailed. Several speakers at today's public plenary session echoed them, some urging projects of military cooperation, which is a field that Hull has not touched.

Although details are lacking, it is learned that the declaration of Havana will provide temporary machinery, probably a committee of five, to determine and exercise collective administration of threatened European dependencies until a permanent convention has been ratified by fourteen republics.

The permanent organization will consist of a policy-making commission composed of one representative of each ratifying government, fourteen to ratify for the convention to go into effect. The commission will determine the steps necessary, then appoint a committee of three to five to carry out the actual administration.

Any such steps would be taken under a pledge that they would not accrue to the benefit of a signer American nation, that the rights and welfare of the inhabitants would be respected and that the region would be returned to the original sovereign or declared independent when the peace and security of the Americas was no longer threatened.

This outlines the foreign ministers' solution of the most pressing problem they have faced. The most important long-range program of hemisphere defense was the United States' economic project. Here Hull and Assistant Secretary A. A. Berle had to combat the impression that they were advocating a system of trade control intended to punish and freeze out Germany.

They explained that its purpose is to guard the security of the hemisphere and offer two strings for the bow of the surplus-producing countries. Not compelled to yield to dominating or unfair buyers, they can retain their surpluses while waiting a favorable market. It is planned to give commodity agreements the largest amplitude, including Australia and Canada on wheat, for example.

Economic Defense

Germany not being a surplus-producer, it is unlikely that an occasion will arise for her inclusion. However, this does not mean the arrangement is aimed against Germany exclusively, according to the United States sponsors, or that it will ever be used except for the legitimate economic defense of the American republics.

The actual marketing agreements will be worked out by the interested governments with an inter-American financial and economic advisory committee in Washington acting as a clearing house. The financial aspects of the producers' loans will be handled by the inter-American bank, presumably with funds borrowed from the Export-Import Bank, for which President Roosevelt asked $500,000,000 last week.

The United States arguments were bolstered by declarations by Walther Funk, German commissioner general for economy, indicating a German determination that Latin America will do business the German way or not at all.

Consuls to Be Watched

The resolution on subversive activities apparently will only call the attention of the governments to the advisability of scrutinizing the actions of foreign diplomats, consuls and minor personnel resident in their countries.

These and other lesser results of the foreign ministers' deliberations of the last six days will be ready for final approbation at a closed plenary session on Monday and formal signature at a public plenary session on Tuesday. Hull expects to leave Tuesday evening, arriving in Washington Thursday morning.

Anna Daniels Becomes E. R. Fisher's Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Daniels, of Manassas, Va., yesterday announced the marriage of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Edwin Ross Fisher last Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church at Manassas, with the Rev. John L. DeChant officiating.

Cash for Your OLD GOLD
How would you like cash for all the useless trinkets that are lying about the house. Selinger's will pay you the
Highest Cash Prices
for all your old gold or silver rings, pins, watches, even dental gold.
Selinger's "LOOK FOR THE BIG CLOCK"
818 F ST. N.W.

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA
Science has not yet found a preparation which will give relief to all hay fever and asthma sufferers. This is understandable when one realizes that both of these conditions can be caused by many things, such as various pollens from flowers and weeds, perfumes, animal hairs, improper diet, etc. However, science has discovered that many cases of hay fever and asthma get amazing relief from the administration of a certain vital food element. Allergen, a rich source of this important element, gives relief to thousands of sufferers year in and year out. In fact, if Allergen is taken early enough, hay fever and asthma can often be prevented. Allergen is put up in inexpensive, easy-to-take tablets. Trial size, 39c; regular size, $1.00; economy, $2.00.
FOR SALE AT
The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Imagine! This $79.95 TRILATOR
EASY WASHER
For Only
$49.95
A Liberal Allowance for Your Old Washing Machine
—Lighten your laundry burden the "Easy" way! For only a few pennies a day, the "Easy" Trilator Washer will do all your rubbing and squeezing . . . saving you hours of arduous, back-breaking labor! Decide now to take life easy this Summer . . . own this modern convenience at the money-saving price of $49.95.
Street and Third Floors
$3 a Month Buys It Small Carrying Charge
Kann's

DROOP'S 1300 G
DROOP'S 1300 G
A STEINWAY PIANO
IS A LIFETIME INVESTMENT
Artists of note, composers and music lovers have chosen it for generations. The concert artists have their personally selected Steinways shipped from city to city for their recitals.
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
New Steinway Pianos, $495 up
Any Steinway Piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10% and the balance will be extended over a period of several years if desired. Used pianos taken in trade at fair values.
DROOP'S • 1300 G
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR STEINWAY IN WASHINGTON

MAGNAVOX
YOU WILL INSTANTLY RECOGNIZE ITS SUPERIOR QUALITIES OF TONE, RECORD REPRODUCTION AND RADIO RECEPTION.
A NEW CONSOLE MODEL
HEPPLEWHITE
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception.
$159.50
NEW TABLE MODEL
CONCERTO
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
For Record Reproduction Only $69.50
• Radio-Phono. Comb. $79.50
SIX OTHER MODELS, $89.50 to $550
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

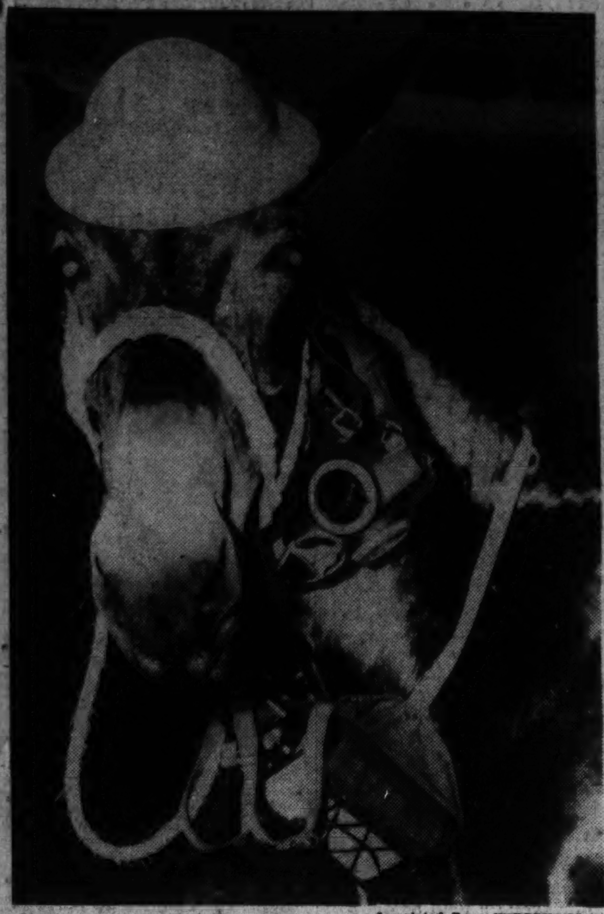
GULBRANSEN
PIANOS
UNUSUAL VALUE AND TONE QUALITY AT MODERATE PRICES
"Wilshire" Model, $397.50
The spinet types, of which we are showing many beautiful models, are second to none among the moderately priced instruments.
PRICES RANGE FROM:
$225 to $395
GENEROUS TERMS AVAILABLE
"Vanity" Model, $245
DIA-CRON
The surprisingly beautiful new Console, Gulbransen's latest achievement. It is a musical masterpiece, which has the tone of a Grand piano! Won't you come and try it?
"Dia-Cron," $395
See the Gulbransen for Tone, Resonance, Durability
DROOP'S 1300 G
Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

THE HECHT CO. BASEMENT
F AT 7TH NA. 5100

LARGER WOMEN'S SIZES 36 to 46
SWIM SUITS
1.00
gay cotton prints lined with jersey
Figure flattering suits with wide gored skirt youthful vee neck and low sun back with contrasting novelty buttons. Buy two—wear one while the other is drying.
PHONE NATIONAL 5100
Basement—Sportswear

LARGER WOMEN'S SIZES 38 to 46
2-Pc. Play SUITS
1.00
1.99 values
Slenderizing monotone floral stripe one-piece play suit and a matching detachable skirt. The suit buttons to the waist and ties with matching self belt. Skirt buttons all the way down the front.
PHONE NATIONAL 5100
Basement—Sportswear

This Mule Was Demobilized



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LUCKY MULE!—Even if he does not know it. One of 600 bought for the French army, he will not feel the German war machine but, instead, will go to Dixie fields of cotton and corn. When the Armistice halted their voyage to France, it was decided to auction them in Atlanta August 1

Nijinsky, Ballet Idol, Leaves Swiss Asylum; U. S. His Goal

Dancer Seeks Temporary Refuge in Budapest; Wife, Refused Visa Once, Still Hopes To Bring Him to This Country for Treatment

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, July 27.—A mild, abnormally shy little man whose presence once jammed world-renowned theaters, headed quietly out of Switzerland today for Budapest in the hope of reaching the United States to continue his treatments for a mental illness.

Vaslav Nijinsky, whose powerful leaps in pre-World War ballet performances moved spectators to inquire if he wasn't secretly impelled into the air, clung quietly to an arm of "Femmka"—Romola, his Hungarian-born wife.

Nearly 20 years ago he was pronounced incurably insane. In most of those years, losing the elasticity of his muscles, growing bald, he remained in sanatoriums, occasionally making sketches which revealed the tortured workings of his brain.

Now he is returning to the Hungarian capital where he was a prisoner of war of the old Austrian-Hungarian empire from 1914 to 1916, when he was "lent" to the United States.

Mme. Nijinsky has long sought permission for her husband to come to the United States for a continuation of the insulin shock treatments which apparently have helped him.

But the United States consulate at Zurich refused a temporary visa. Washington authorities, however, are reported reviewing his case.

In Budapest they will stay at the home of Mme. Nijinsky's mother, the famous Hungarian actress, Emilia Markus, who is now 76. The dancer may ask for Hungarian citizenship.

"Perhaps some time, somehow, we can go to the United States together," his wife said, as they boarded the train.

"We tried so long—we had so many disappointments. Our fear is not the fear of war but the fear that, after 20 years of hoping against hope, the chance of bringing Vaslav back to life again may be snatched away just as it seems within our grasp."

Chivalry Costs Ex-Navy Man His Arm; He May Die

New York, July 27 (AP).—The Gallantry of an ex-Navy man, who interceded on behalf of a woman whose escort struck her, cost him his right arm early today—and he may die.

Paul T. Buckler, 63, of Brooklyn, was waiting in a subway station when a couple began quarreling nearby. The man struck the woman, and Buckler moved to restrain him.

In the ensuing struggle, Buckler fell into the path of a moving train. His arm had to be amputated and, in addition, he suffered a fractured skull.

The unidentified man and woman disappeared. Police immediately started a search for them. Buckler retired from the Navy a number of years ago.

Ruby Quits Jolson Show, Eunice Healy Gets Role

Chicago, July 27 (INS)—Eunice Healy, comely New York dancer, reached Chicago today to take over Ruby Keeler's role in "Hold On to Your Hats," the hit show of Al Jolson, Ruby's former husband, now playing at a Chicago theater.

Miss Keeler will quit the show after tomorrow night's performance and will leave Monday for Hollywood, looking forward to a reunion with her adopted son, Sonny. She said she was leaving the show because of ad lib personal references Jolson made during the performances. Miss Healy went through rehearsals this afternoon with Jack Whiting, who will play opposite her. She and Miss Keeler are old friends.

Girl Amnesia Victim Identified in Baltimore

Baltimore, July 27 (AP).—A young woman amnesia victim who has been a patient at City Hospital for three weeks was identified by her father and brother today as Miss Lily D. Campbell, 28, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

John J. Campbell, coming here with his son, John, jr., to arrange for his daughter's return home, said she had been missing from home since June 27.

Campbell said he learned of his daughter's whereabouts through a picture of her distributed by the Baltimore police department and published in a Pittsburgh paper.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3223 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
111 G St. N.W.

Col. Verbeck, Manlius Academy Head, Dies

Manlius, N. Y., July 27 (INS).—Twice cited for gallantry during the World War, Col. Guido F. Verbeck, headmaster of the Manlius Military Academy, died today after an extended illness. Funeral services for the 53-year-old veteran soldier will be conducted Monday and burial will be in the Japanese garden on the Manlius School campus.

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA
KNABE

PRICED AT
$435
Easy terms gladly arranged

. . FOR little more than the price of an ordinary piano you may become the delighted owner of this superb Knabe

SPINET

• • •

Incomparable beauty of tone sings from every one of its 88 notes and its case of mahogany finish accentuates the daintiness of its design.

Kitt's
1330 G Street

Each One A Real Saving!

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Play a Better Game With
35c CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS
Lively and well-made . . . they combine distance and accuracy. Tough white Balata cover . . . X-Ray tested centers.
25c EACH
3 for 69c

For Sport or Week-End Togs Use
ZIPPER UTILITY BAGS
98c
Choice of black rough-grain, or rubberized tan with striped trim.

For The Best Pictures Your Negatives Will Produce
BRING YOUR EXPOSED FILMS TO PEOPLES
For Certified
Developing and Printing
CERTIFIED BY 10 POINT PEOPLES QUALITONE PROCESS THE PHOTO FINISHING INSTITUTE
This improved process assures you of clear sharp pictures with correct highlight and shadow detail . . . panel-art (deckled edge) prints . . . non-fading pictures. One-day service, too!

Take Lots of Pictures on Your Trip
AGFA CADET BOX CAMERAS
$1.39
High grade lenses give clear, clean-cut pictures — and will accommodate portrait attachments for close-ups. Popular 2¼ by 3¼ inch pictures.

$1.50 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound 98c

75c Quart Squibb Milk of Magnesia 59c

40c Fletchers Castoria 28c

30c Tin Unguentine For Sunburn 25c

$1.20 ENO Effervescent SALTS 77c

60c BROMO SELTZER For Headaches 36c

75c DOANS PILLS 50c

SUPER CANDY SPECIAL!
Delicious, Fresh, Miniature
ORANGE SLICES

Monday and Tuesday Only
7c POUND
Tender, toothsome jelly candy shaped like real orange slices, and with the true fruit flavor Thickly sprinkled with granulated sugar for even greater goodness. A delightful warm-weather candy.

Peggy Sage PICK POCKET KITS
A handsome, striped, waterproofed zipper case containing Peggy Sage Nail Polish, Polish Remover, Cotton, Orangewood Sticks, and Emery Boards, also a space to put your lipstick.
$1.00

Fast Relief For Minor Aches and Pains
STOPIT TABLETS
You will be grateful for the fast, welcome relief these pleasant tablets give . . . that's because they dissolve so quickly.
Bottle of 100 Tablets 79c

50c CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO 27c

$1.00 TANGEE LIPSTICK *Large Size* 63c

35c MUM CREAM DEODORANT 20c

25c MAVIS TALCUM *Small Tin* 12c

25c IVORY FLAKES *13 Ounces* 20c

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 28c

$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH *Large Size* 57c

60c MURINE FOR THE EYES 38c

25c ANACIN TABLETS *Tin of 12* 15c

$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC 57c

TOILETRIES

IMPROVED NEET	Depilatory 60c Size	34c
LADY ESTHER	Face Cream 83c Jar	49c
DR. LYONS	Tooth Powder 50c Size	27c
ODORONO	Liquid Deodorant 35c Size	31c
DRENE	Shampoo 60c Size	49c
BURMA SHAVE	½-Pound 50c Jar	29c
LUCKY TIGER	Hair Tonic $1.00 Size	64c
PALMOLIVE	Soap Cake	5c
APRIL SHOWERS	Talcum 28c Tin	23c

AMERICAN PICNIC JUGS
98c
GALLON CAPACITY. Keeps foods or liquids hot or cold for many hours. Well-made and well-insulated throughout.

Service for Six People
KLEEN PICNIC SETS
Contains 6 demi-spoon, 6 teaspoons, 6 plates, 6 napkins, 6 forks, 6 cups and table cover.
19c

FRESH CIGARETTES
Pack of 20 13c 2 for 25c
CARTON OF 200 $1.21
Choice of Raleigh, Old Gold, Camel, Spud, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, or Dunhill Majors.

PET SUPPLIES
'AT PEOPLES' CUT PRICES!

PULVEX FLEA SOAP	47c
SERGEANTS SKIP-FLEA SOAP	23c
GLOVERS KENNEL AND FLEA SOAP	23c
KEN-L-RATION, pound can	3 for 25c
60c GLOVERS TONIC PILLS	49c
75c GLOVERS MANGE MEDICINE	55c
PREXO DOG FOOD, pound can	3 for 25c
GLOVERS DOUBLE-ACTION CAPSULES	49c
BISHOP FISH FLAKE FOOD	10c
KIT-E-RATION, pound	10c
10c FRENCH'S BIRD GRAVEL	8c
15c FRENCH'S BIRD SEED	12c
McALLISTER'S BIRD SEED	15c
McALLISTER Bird Sand	10c
SCHMID'S CUTTLE BONE	10c
SCHMID'S SONG RESTORER	25c
BISHOP'S BIRD DAINTIES	15c

FLEA POWDERS

35c Sergeants Flea Powder	29c
35c Glover's Double-Action Flea Powder	29c
50c Pulvex (Kills Fleas, Dog Ticks, and Lice)	47c
25c One-Spot Flea Killer	23c

Time to Preserve and Pickle
14-QUART ALUMINUM
PRESERVING KETTLES
Being aluminum, these utensils practically eliminate the danger of scorching. Fine for preserving—and other large cooking tasks. With cool handle.
98c

BIG HIT SPICES
Choice of Pepper, Mustard, Ginger, Cinnamon, Nutmeg, Allspice, Cloves, Mixed Pickling Spices and others.
5c

REMEDIES

CASCARETS	Chocolate 25c Tin of 18	19c
BELL-ANS	Tablets, 75c Bottle of 100	49c
ZONITE	Antiseptic $1.00 Size	67c
ALKA-SELTZER	Tablets 30c Size	24c
LISTERINE	Antiseptic 75c Size	59c
CUTICURA	Skin Ointment 50c Size	39c
ABSORBINE JR.	Liniment $1.25 Size	89c
J AND J	Corn Plasters 25c Box of 12	13c

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Greaseless Protection From Painful Sunburn
KILBURN SKIN CREAM
Use this soothing, cooling cream both before and after exposure to the sun. Use it right next to your clothes—it's greaseless and stainless.
75c Jar
49c

Beat the Heat With—
LIFEBUOY SOAP
You really need Lifebuoy for your daily bath these hot days..
5c CAKE

INSECTICIDES
For Moths, Flies, Roaches, Mosquitos—And Many Other Insects at Home or at Your Summer Cottage.

SIM-X INSECTICIDE, pint	23c
BLACK FLAG LIQUID, pint,	23c
25c BLACK FLAG POWDER	23c
FLIT INSECTICIDE, pint	19c
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, pint,	29c
CRACK SHOT ROACH DEATH	35c
P. D. S. BEDBUG KILLER, pint	35c
OIL CITRONELLA, ounce	10c
35c PEOPLES SKEE-GO	29c
35c PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD	33c
RED ARROW SPRAY, ounce	35c
RED SIGNAL BUG DUST	35c
25c INSECTINE	23c
MOTH BALLS, pound	10c
PEOPLES RAT & ROACH PASTE,	29c
35c PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD,	29c
60c IMPROVED DETHOL, pint,	39c

Russia Announces Intention Of Doubling Fleet This Year

In 1939, Chief Says: Increased by Half To Add 168 Ships

By the Associated Press

Moscow, July 27.—Admiral Nikolai Kuznetzoff, commissar of the navy, disclosed tonight that Soviet Russia would add 168 warships to her fleet this year and urged that Russian naval power be stepped up to parity with the country's army and air strength.

Declaring that "our navy is continuously developing and strengthening," Kuznetzoff asserted that "there is no doubt that the U. S. S. R. is a seapower."

In 1939, he said, the Russian fleet was increased by 112 ships, large and small torpedo cutters included.

"In 1940," he added, "we will get 168—that is a 50 per cent increase.

"If you consider the tonnage in 1939 as 100 per cent, in 1940 the tonnage will be 200 per cent. . . . Our increase is not made at the expense of small ships but has involved large surface ships."

He said submarine production this year was three times that of 1939.

Speaking in a broadcast on the eve of the Soviet Union's observance of Navy Day, the commissar drew comparisons between the German and British navies.

"England," he said, "cannot fully guarantee herself by a strong navy only, with a less developed air force and land army.

"Only the presence of strongly developed navy, army and aviation can guarantee the security of a country."

Jane's Fighting Ships, authoritative naval work, says that "very little reliable information is obtainable" about the Russian navy, "but everything goes to suggest that shipbuilding still proceeds at a very slow rate."

Admittedly far from complete, Jane's pre-war tabulation lists three known Soviet battleships, one aircraft carrier, five cruisers, approximately 30 destroyers and approximately 150 submarines. Jane's United States fleet tabulation of the same date is 15 battleships, five aircraft carriers, 18 heavy cruisers, 17 other cruisers, 215 destroyers and 87 submarines.

Brewery Heiress Elopes With Her Business Manager

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HONEYMOONERS—Richard H. Conklin, 39, who has been running the business affairs of Barbara Jane Magnus, 19, heiress to a St. Louis brewery fortune, will run them from now on as her husband. They eloped to Las Vegas, Nev., are now honeymooning on Errol Flynn's yacht. They are shown as they attended a South Seas party on the Catalina Isthmus

Italians Stage All-Night Air Raid on Malta

'Great Fire' Seen After Attack, Rome Claims; Sudan Post Captured

By the Associated Press

Rome, July 27.—An all-night air assault on Malta and the capture of a British post on the caravan trail between Ethiopia and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan were reported by Italian sources tonight—Mussolini's newest contributions to the Axis war on Britain's empire.

Italian bombers smashed at Malta, Britain's island air-sea base in mid-Mediterranean, from 1 a. m. until dawn, war correspondents of the Stefani News Agency said. Moonlight aided them; intense antiaircraft fire hampered them. Photographic evidence, Stefani said, showed at least one great fire on the island.

(Other reports said Alexandria, too, was raided twice, without casualties. British planes bombed Mediterranean and Libyan objectives.)

The British Sudanese post reported captured was Curmuk, a fortified town on the frontier. The Italian report said the British garrison was taken by surprise by Askari troops, aided by bombing planes, and that several fleeing detachments were wiped out.

The air assault was said to have wrecked the fort, exploded munitions dumps and fired the radio station.

Gibraltar Battery Hit

La Linea, Spain, July 27 (AP).—Reports from Gibraltar tonight said a battery on the Punta Europa shore of the British stronghold had been heavily damaged by a bomb hit.

Antiaircraft batteries went into action on the western side of the Rock and cannonading could be heard, but no warships or invading airplanes could be seen.

Queen of the Lakes . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REGAL ROLE—Joyce Moen, blue-eyed 18-year-old Fergus Falls, Minn., girl, who was selected Queen of the Lakes in the Minneapolis Aquatennial. She outshone a field of 41

Va. Held Ideal Newsprint Mill Location

Press Members Hear Maj. Raymond Bottom At Newspaper Parley

Old Point Comfort, Va., July 27 (AP).—Virginia's nearby markets and ra wmaterials make the State an ideal location for a Southern pine newsprint mill, Maj. Raymond B. Bottom, Newport News publisher and past president of the Virginia Chamber of Cemmerce, told the Virginia Press Association today.

The Chamber of Commerce, he disclosed, has a committee studying the possibilities of establishing a mill in Virginia similar to that at Lufkin, Texas, although no one has yet taken the initiative toward financing such a project.

Major Bottom said the Lufkin mill product compared favorably with newsprint imported from Canada and suggested that Virginia publishers should be ready to offer contracts to the Virginia mill if it were established.

He spoke at a dailies' round table presided over by D. Tennant Bryan, general manager of the Richmond News LeLader.

Weeklies, in a separate session with John G. Miller, publisher of the Shenandoah Valley at New Market, presiding, heard talks by Charles Emde, vice president of the American Press Association, New York, and J. W. Osborne, publisher of the Virginia Gazette at Williamsburg.

R. S. Stephenson, advertising manager of the Richmond News Leader, who spoke on advertising policies; William Atkinson, managing editor of the Roanoke Times, who stressed the value of cooperation among large and small dailies in the handling of State news, and A. A. Farley, general manager of the Danville Register and Bee, who talked on increases in advertising rates in anticipation of increased costs, were other speakers at the dailies' conference.

FREE INSPECTION
INSURED TERMINIX FOR TERMITES
DU. 2255

Japanese Military Police Arrest British Newsman

Shanghai, July 27.—James Melville Cox, Tokyo correspondent for Reuter's, British news agency, was arrested today by Japanese military police, according to information here tonight.

A press ban has been placed on the case and this prevents transmission of any details in connection with the Briton's arrest, which, it is understood, was based on military reasons.

The 55-year-old British correspondent has been in the Japanese capital since 1934.

The arrest of Cox recalls the case of James R. Young, International News Service correspondent in Tokyo, who was arrested last spring in connection with a series of articles he wrote during a trip in China. Young was tried and released after several weeks of detention.

Legion Honors 7 From D. C. Area

Seven young men from Washington, and nearby communities training at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Meade, Va., were awarded medals yesterday for outstanding records by George Washington Post, No. 1, of the American Legion. The medals were presented by Post Commander C. Cassard Schroth at the camp's weekly visitors' day.

Honored were Augustan W. Neale, Benjamin E. Dement, Paul F. Guthridge, Richard G. Wattles, all of Washington; Joseph V. Morgan, Bethesda, Md.; William J. Quinn, Chevy Chase, Md., and Virgil A. Ratcliffe, Alexandria, Va.

Power From U-235 Starts Radio Station

Hull, Mass., July 27 (AP).—On a salt-water marsh in this oceanside colonial town the much-discussed member of chemistry's uranium family, known as U-235, gave its world premiere public performance as a usable source of power tonight when the splitting of one of its atoms turned on Radio Station WBZ's new 50,000-watt transmitter.

While radio listeners scarcely one c..d the uranium debut to be as Nazi pa.. ..nstrative as the first bow of a a few ye.. ..inger—only three metallic peared. ..arked the atom-splitting pro-United .. E..ngineers said each of exists here, ..s represented the release fact that Cu.. ..0 electron volts from a very existe.. ..om. States, La I refrained United St.. Nazi in it ticularly treatm.. Broadc.. Phol.. Nazi .. La D..

U.S. Authorized To Take Plants For Defense

Navy 'Speed-Up' Bill Grants President Right To Seize Industries

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

President Roosevelt now has the power, and may exercise it at his discretion, to commandeer and turn over to Government operation "any manufacturing plant or facility" in the United State which he considers essential to the national defense.

This authority, never before granted to a Chief Executive except in time of war, was revealed today by close perusal of the so-called Navy "speed-up" bill which was rushed through Congress just before it recessed for the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia and signed by President Roosevelt on June 28.

The Secretary of the Navy is further authorized, under the general direction of the President, whenever he deems any existing manufacturing plant or facility necessary for the national defense, and whenever he is unable to arrive at an agreement with the owner of any such plant or facility for its use or operation, to take over and operate such plant or facility either by Government personnel or by contract with private firms: Provided further, that the Secretary of the Navy is authorized to fix the compensation to the owner of such plant or facility: and, provided further, that the Secretary of the Navy shall report to the Congress, every three months, the contracts entered into under the provisions of this subsection."

The bill is replete with references to the "national emergency declared by the President on September 8, 1939" so that it is clear that the Administration's power to seize and operate private plants is not contingent upon the declaration of war as has been the custom before such drastic steps were authorized. This particular section of the law, in effect, gives Mr. Roosevelt a control over all industries contributing to the Nation's defense program.

It has been rumored that the Army is seeking legislation which will give the Secretary of War "under general direction of the President," similarly sweeping power over industry during the current peace-time preparedness program. This, and the fact that the Secretary of the Navy already holds such authority, has led to speculation whether the Administration plans to invoke the new law in the case of Henry Ford and any other "recalcitrant" manufacturers with whom the Government is "unable to arrive at an agreement."

Ford recently turned down a request from the President's National Defense Advisory Commission to build 9,000 Rolls Royce aircraft engines.

As a result the contract is being taken over by the Packard Motor Car Co.

One member of the Defense Commission conceded privately that it would be possible for the Government to take over the Ford factories and operate them under the "commandeering clause" of the Navy "speed-up" law.

Husband, Wife Literally Made One by Operation

New York, July 27 (AP).—The living flesh of a man and his wife is being grown together in an attempt by medical science to restore muscle function and skin to the woman's neck, crippled by an explosion.

The operation joined temporarily the man's wrist to his wife's chin, which was burned so severely a year ago that she has been unable to raise her chin from her chest.

At Medical Arts Hospital, where the strange operation was performed on Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Monheit, of Jersey City, N. J., the couple was reported "doing well."

The technique required that skin from the husband's side first be grafted to his wrist. The next step was to join this tissue to the woman's neck.

Because the nature of the transplant required living skin, the couple has remained joined together. They will be separated when the success or failure of the operation has been determined.

Mrs. Monheit, mother of a 4-year-old child, was burned when a can of cleaning fluid caught fire.

Britain Weighs Formal Protest To Rumania

Reprisals Indicated Over Pro-Axis Acts; 3 of Carol's Ships Held

By the Associated Press

London, July 27.—Britain is "considering a formal protest" to Rumania over anti-British measures, an informed source said tonight.

The protest, it was presumed, would embrace what this source called "measures directly designed to injure British interests in Rumania," as well as a general leaning in recent weeks toward the Rome-Berlin Axis.

He mentioned particularly that Rumania has "placed restrictions on the movement of British shipping on the Danube and has enforced measures gravely detrimental to British oil interests by expulsion of British engineers from Rumania and by interfering with the (British) Astra Romana Co."

The British government, he said, is holding itself "free to impose such measures as it may see fit by way of reprisal."

He said Britain already "among other things had held up three Rumanian ships in the Mediterranean." This referred to the 4,501-ton freighter Bucegi and two oil tankers, the 6,394-ton Oltenia and the 5,311-ton Steaua Romana, whose detention at Port Said, Egypt, was interpreted in Bucharest as reprisal against confiscation of British oil interests in Rumania.

Britain also has clamped down on various exports to Rumania because of Rumania foreign policy.

Chiropractors Elect Omaha Man as Head

Minneapolis, July 27 (AP).—Dr. W. H. McNichols, of Omaha, Nebr., was elected president of the National Chiropractic Association at its convention today. He succeeds Dr. J. A. Schnick, of Hamilton, Ontario.

Other officers elected were Dr. Harry K. McIlroy, Indianapolis, vice president, succeeding Dr. McNichols, and Dr. F. Lorne Wheaton, New Haven, Conn., member of the executive board, as director of Region Three, comprising Eastern Atlantic States, succeeding Dr. E. M. Gustafson, Washington, D. C.

Mexican Oil Workers Postpone Walkout

Mexico City, July 27 (AP).—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, secretary general of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, announced tonight that the Petroleum Workers Union had postponed indefinitely the anti-economy walkout it had called for Monday.

Instead, he said, the union would submit a counterproject to President Cardenas for reorganizing the industry.

Germans Rule Netherlands With Iron Hand

Death Awaits Dutch Convicted of Giving Aid to the British

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, July 27.—German-occupied Holland, which soon may be the jumping-off place for a Nazi invasion of England, is being ruled with an iron hand.

Death now awaits the Dutchman convicted of giving aid to the British.

Dutchmen are forbidden to listen to foreign radio broadcasts.

Persons or societies agitating or otherwise working against the Reich are liable to have their property confiscated.

The Social-Democratic Party, the Communist Party and the Revolutionary Social Workers Party have been put under the control of commissioners.

German Courts Set Up

German courts have been established to try cases involving Germans or Dutchmen who have offended against the Reich.

Demonstrations of loyalty to Queen Wilhelmina are forbidden.

Even the actions of Dutchmen overseas may bring retaliation against citizens here. Several hundred of them already have been arrested and shipped to German concentration camps in reprisal for alleged ill-treatment of Germans in the Dutch East Indies.

Dutch industry and agriculture must be geared to the Gearman war machine, at whatever cost.

Poultry Ordered Killed

This traditional country of milk, butter, cheese and tulips finds itself in the unusual situation of having butter rationed, the price of eggs increased, two-thirds of its poultry stock, or about 12,000,000 laying hens, ordered killed before September 15 and many of its cattle facing the same fate.

A lack of cattle fodder and chicken feed, once imported from the United States, is the cause. Feeds from other available sources cannot be spared.

Queen "Belongs to Enemy"

In reminding Dutchmen to watch their step, the German commissioner Arthur Seysz-Inquart said in a speech at The Hague last night that Queen Wilhelmina, living in London and cooperating with the British, "belongs to the enemy" and therefore must not be acclaimed or mentioned in political gatherings during the German occupation, even on her birthday, August 31.

The commissioner assured Dutchmen, however, that Germany has no designs on Dutch possessions overseas, nor does she wish to exterminate Holland itself.

Had Too Few Planes, French Air Chief Says

New York, July 27 (AP).—Former French Air Minister Guy Lachambre arrived on the Dixie Clipper from Portugal today with the declaration that France's capitulation to Germany was due mainly to a lack of airplanes.

"We had all we had planned to have and all that we could borrow, and we had a big air force in north Africa at the time of the capitulation," he said, "but we did not have enough."

Lachambre, one of 18 passengers on the Clipper, was air minister of France for two years, up to last March. He said French plants, under his general direction, had reached a production rate of 400 airplanes a month.

The former French air chief, who said he would visit Ambassador William C. Bullitt during his stay in the United States, said Marshal Petain is doing the best he can for his country, as he did before. I believe the Petain government will last."

Lachambre apparently was unaware that former Premier Edouard Daladier, under whom he served, faced possible treason charges, and indicated this news might affect his plans for a return to France. He said he had intended to remain here only a matter of weeks.

Motorists to Get Chance to Voice Parking Opinions

The motorist who drives and drives through downtown Washington streets but never finds a place to park will soon get his chance to say how he'd mend the situation, the American Automobile Association announced yesterday.

A questionnaire seeking recommendations of motorists will be given wide circulation in Washington and nearby communities in connection with a study of the need for offstreet parking facilities now being made by the District Commissioners.

The A. A. A. was instrumental in passage of legislation directing the parking study, after an earlier poll revealed that chief annoyance of drivers was "no place to park."

To insure widespread distribution of the questionnaire, it is being printed in the forthcoming issue of the District division magazine, the American Motorist, and supplies are begin given all A. A. A.-affiliated service stations and garages in the Capital area.

India Congress Votes Against Nonviolence

Defeat for Gandhi But Does Not Mean Resistance to British

By the Associated Press

Poona, India, July 27.—The All-India Congress committee today ratified, by a vote of 91 to 63, abandonment of the Gandhi creed of nonviolence insofar as it concerns external aggression and internal disorder.

The action means the congress will not oppose an increase in India's armed forces.

It also represents a defeat for the little Mahatma and his advocacy of nonviolence in every case.

Tomorrow the committee will consider a resolution demanding complete independence for India and immediate establishment of a popular central government.

Of today's decision, Congress President Maulana Azad told the committee:

"We are not able to take the grave responsibility of declaring that we completely eschew violence even when we have to deal with internal disorders in this country or with external aggression. But it is quite clear in our minds that so far as the work of the congress in respect to winning independence of the country is concerned, nonviolence will continue to occupy the same place in the congress program that it has occupied all these 20 years."

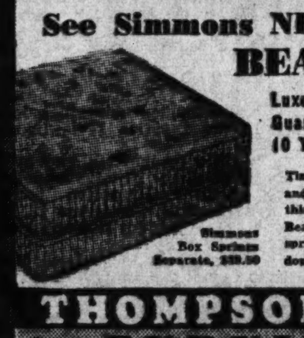
1,054,267 Members Set Legion Record

Indianapolis, July 27 (INS).—The American Legion has enrolled the greatest membership in history with 1,054,267 Legionnaires listed in its records, Raymond J. Kelly, national commander, said tonight.

The 21-year-old organization today surpassed the former record of 1,053,909 established in 1931, Kelly added. Legion posts number 11,673, the highest ever recorded.

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES

See Simmons NEW, DEEPER BEAUTYREST



Simmons Box Springs Separate, $39.50

Luxury Comfort Guaranteed for 10 Years....... 39.50

Time to replace your mattress, and you can buy no better than this nationally famous Simmons Beautyrest. Features are 837 coil springs, sagproof edges, and 72 double-float flex springs.

THOMPSON BROS.
FURNITURE
1920-26 Good Hope Road S.E. Li. 0666
Free Parking in Rear of Building
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

anese Policies Revised Meet World Conditions

Copyright by New York Times

..kyo, July 27.—Plans for in..ed defensive armaments, a re..nted foreign policy and a rein..ed administrative structure at ..me were approved by the imperial liaison conference today.

By those plans the new cabinet, working in closest collaboration with the fighting services, is putting the Japanese Empire in a position to deal with any situation or opportunity arising as a result of the European war. The nature of the plans was disclosed only in abstract, uninformative outlines.

It was announced imperial headquarters had produced a basic plan for "meeting issues incidental to the rapid development of the world situation," and the cabinet submitted its "basic national policies with explanations."

Military Leaders Attend

The public understands the imperial headquarters plan dealt with the foreign outlook and the measures necessary to carry out their policy while the cabinet outlined domestic reforms intended to strengthen the nation for new efforts.

The conference was attended by the chiefs and vice chiefs of the army and navy general staffs, the chiefs of the general affairs bureau of the navy and war offices, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konyoe and cabinet leaders.

The press announces the cabinet will issue a statement shortly announcing the policies approved to-the general direction of those policies rather than their actual nature, but Prince Konoye may give another radio "fireside talk" in the easy language for which he has a remarkable gift and which never fails to carry the public the desired way.

To Stress New Order

It is doubted that the premier will be much more concrete than other officials because the new policy is designed for flexibility in seizing occasions as they arise.

Seemingly inspired forecasts of the cabinet statement predict it will open with a stately preamble proclaiming Japan's desire to contribute to world peace by means of a new regional order in East Asia, where peace will be assured by contented Japan protecting and supervising a self-sustaining, supernational bloc.

It is said the cabinet will stress that the creation and maintenance of this enlarged new order demands adequate armaments, a free hand in foreign policy and revision of Japan's traditional concepts.

Be Sure The Post Follows You When You Leave for Vacationland

No matter where you go this summer it will be hard to find a newspaper that gives you the complete news coverage and outstanding features that have made The Washington Post your favorite paper. Keep in touch with Washington and the world. Order The Post delivered to your summer address.

Tell your carrier boy where to send your Post, or call NAtional 4200.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF A CANCELLED SHIPMENT OF EXPORT

PIANOS

FOR SALE AT $100 SAVINGS

The regular list price of these Spinets is $295; we are offering this lot at only—

$195

NO MONEY DOWN
START PAYMENTS SEPTEMBER 1st

Mahogany finish at this price. French walnut and bleached mahogany slightly higher.

These pianos were part of a lot sold for shipment abroad, but unforeseen war conditions changed that, so the manufacturer disposed of them quickly in this country at a greatly reduced price for cash. They are the type of spinet that usually sells for $295, as you can tell by their features and appearance when you see them, but we bought them right, so can afford to sell them at this bargain price. Made by the country's largest piano manufacturer (you will recognize the name when you see it but we agreed not to advertise it) they are unusually sturdily built to withstand ocean shipment and climatic changes . . . strings are corrosion-proof, action is damp-proofed and the finish is the most durable known. If you are looking for a real value see these spinets tomorrow and you will agree with us when we say that at this price they are a value you will probably never see again.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts · National 3223

7th, 8th and E Sts.

NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's

80th YEAR

NEW LOW PRICE!

Reduced from 1.15!

OUR EXCLUSIVE

Belle Sharmeer HOSIERY

Just think! You save 15c now on every pair of your favorite silk hose. A neat economy to apply to your clothes budget.

$1

The famous 3-length proportioned hose (for short, tall and in-between heights). Pure silk from top to toe in clear flawless quality. Sheer 2-thread for evening, 3-threads for daytime, 4-threads for business. At this new low price, select your Belle Sharmeers from the many lovely new Fall shades. Sizes 8 to 11.

Other Belle Sharmeer Hose 1.15 to 1.35 Pr.

Brevs *for Shorts* **Modites** *for Mediums* **Duchess** *for Talls*

Lansburgh's—Hosiery—Street Floor

For Excellent Wear and Good Appearance . . . Choose a

MUSKRAT COAT

Featured in the ADVANCE SALE at

$139

Featuring A. Hollander Sable Blended Muskrat

Muskrat will reward you royally in long faithful wear. These Hollander pelts are the cream of the catch!

Never has it looked richer in the dark sable blended tones. Never has it looked younger in slim swagger yokes with full swinging motion . . . plain backs and balloon sleeves. And the Advance Sale is the opoprtunity to save on YOUR fur coat.

Muskrat in silvertone-dyed and natural silver skins

$99

Muskrat in sable blended pelts of unusual beauty

$119

Muskrat in Hollander sable blended and seal-dyed skins

$169

Lansburgh's—Furs—Second Floor

3 WAYS TO PAY:

1. 10% deposit will hold your coat until October 1st. Balance in 6 to 10 months, beginning October 1st (plus small service charge.)
2. Charge to your Lansburgh account. Payable in November.
3. Pay 10%, place your coat in "Will Call." Payments can be made every two weeks until paid.

Advance Sale!

Special Values in

FURRED COATS

STYLED FOR WOMEN

This is YOUR sale—if

—You are short and wear sizes 35 to 47

—You are taller and wear sizes 38-44

—You are larger and wear sizes 46-50

$58

We picked the most luxurious of the furs in style and had them put on figure flattering youthful models. We selected the fine woolens in the new smooth weaves and had them tailored to our own specifications.

These good-wearing furs in extravagant treatments: Silver Fox collars . . . sable dyed mink bandings . . . skunk tuxedos . . . Kolinsky ripple collars . . . black-dyed Persian Lamb and others.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop Second Floor

Extra Special! A Limited Group of Our Exclusive

Printzess Furred Coats

$58

Washington women know a "Printzess" is more than just a coat. It has the expensive "custom" fit that you look for in a fine garment. Such stunning fur trims as: Fox, Kolinsky and others. Sizes 38 to 44 and 35 to 47.

4 WAYS TO PAY

3-Month Plan . . . Extended Budget Plan . . . Regular Charge or Will Call ASK ABOUT THEM

Two Cool Ideas for Women and Misses! NEW

Midsummer FROCKS

10.95

A—Travel Tweed Rayons for Women:

Tweedy-looking cool rayon. New slim skirt model with full length coat (sketch A). Sizes 16½ to 26½. Another smart tweedy-rayon style has a bolero jacket coat. Sizes 36 to 44. Both models in these smart shades: oxford, carbon blue, pine green.

B—Feather Faille Rayon for Misses:

A stunning fashion (sketch B). Shirred pockets (after Schaparelli) delude the eye into believing it's a two-piece ensemble. The neckline comes up gracefully high and is encircled by a chainlike necklace in gold-color metal. Ever-popular black and new mink brown. 12 to 20.

Lansburgh's—Women's & Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

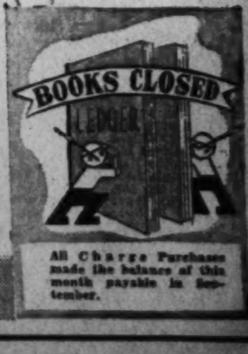
Smart . . . Comfortable . . . Inexpensive

JUNIOR MISSES' WASHABLES

3.99

Perfect to "perk up" a jaded Summer wardrobe. Styles that forecast Fall fashions as swing skirts. Sheer Bemberg rayons, spun rayon-cotton. Icy pastels, white and cool-looking prints. Sizes 9 to 15.

Lansburgh's—Jr. Miss Shop—Second Floor



All Charge Purchases made the balance of this month payable in September.

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Mrs. Depew Dies; Widow Of Senator

Rites to Be Held Here Toworrow, Burial In Peekskill, N. Y.

Mrs. May Palmer Depew, widow of Senator Chauncey M. Depew, New York Republican, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after a brief illness.

MRS. DEPEW

Mrs. Depew, who moved to Washington following the Senator's death in 1928 and lived at 2107 Massachusetts avenue northwest, had been active in philanthropic and charitable work here.

In 1929 she made a $120,000 endowment to George Washington University for the establishment of a department of public speaking in memory of her husband, who was regarded as one of the Nation's best orators of his time.

Mrs. Depew was born May 3, 1867, in New York City, a daughter of Henry and Alice Herman Palmer. She became Mr. Depew's second wife in 1901. His first wife, Mrs. Elise Ann Hegeman Depew, had died in 1893.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Matthew's Cathedral here, with burial in Hillside Cemetery, Peekskill, N. Y., at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Depew leaves a sister, Baroness Wedel, now residing at San Sebastian, Spain, and her cousins, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., of Washington, and Mrs. Henry S. Pritchett, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Luther Speer Dies; Income Tax Author

Luther F. Speer, 72, former chief of the division of income tax of the Treasury Department who, with Cordell Hull, wrote the present income tax law in 1913, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a long illness.

MR. SPEER

Mr. Speer was born in Bangor, Pa., and came to Washington in 1891. In 1894 he began work with the Bureau of Internal Revenue shortly after he was graduated from George Washington University Law School. For several years he served as chief of the division of corporation tax.

In 1919 Mr. Speer was appointed a member of the advisory tax board. He resigned to take up the private practice of law here which he continued until recently.

He was a past master of Columbia Lodge of the Masons; a member of the Columbia Country Club, and a former member of the Cosmos Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel M. Speer, of Washington; a son, Franklin R. Speer, of South Bend, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Sara Miller, of Schenectady, N. Y.; two brothers, John H. Speer, of Westchester, Pa., and O. W. Speer, of Wilmington, Del.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Carroll Dies; Served the Wilsons

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Norton Carroll, 55, wife of Capt. Patrick J. Carroll, retired commander of the United States Park Police, and before her marriage, maid and companion to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at the Holy Name Catholic Church, 918 Eleventh street northeast.

She died early Friday at Sibley Memorial Hospital, after a long illness.

A native of Ireland, Mrs. Carroll came to this country with her parents at an early age and as a young woman joined the Wilson household in New Jersey, when Wilson was Governor of that State. On his election to the Presidency, she accompanied the family to Washington and remained at the White House until the marriage of Eleanor Wilson to William Gibbs McAdoo, then Secretary of the Treasury. She then became Mrs. McAdoo's personal maid.

The Carrolls were married here in August, 1918. Her illness had confined her to their home at 1002 G street northeast for the past six years.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Jeremiah G. Blackburn, 91, 4901 Connecticut ave. nw.
Sarah McGinley, 80, 224 Rittenhouse st.
James E. Morrisey, 73, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Nora L. Lloyd, 69, 1423 Foxhall rd.
Anna B. Gravely, 69, Gallinger Hosp.
Burd P. McConchie, 59, 4712 5th st. nw.
John T. McMaster, 56, 1607 U st. se.
Arthur W. Appell, 55, Casualty Hosp.
Margaret E. Carroll, 55, Sibley Hosp.
Peter Mornini, 51, Walter Reed Hosp.
Margaret B. Nairn, 41, 934 4th st. ne.
Mary A. Thompson, 9, Garfield Hosp.
Charles H. Payne, 3, Children's Hosp.
Carlos Frizzell, 2, Children's Hosp.
Marshall Moore, 51, 1213 T st. nw.
Lewis Simms, 50, Walter Reed Hosp.
Albert Corum, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Agnes Taylor, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Estelle Nelson, 47, Freedmen's Hosp.
Bertha Fauntry, 26, Gallinger Hosp.
Frank Willis, 26, 11 P st. ne.
Grace Bishop, 12, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Bishop, 13 hrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Hubert and Helen Andrews, girl.
Amerizo and Paula Anselmo, boy.
Louis and Helen Armistead, jr., girl.
Charles and Mary Berrick, girl.
Edward and Bessie Beaver, boy.
Thomas and Beatrice Bellings, girl.
Harry and Harritt Bolvin, boy.
Daniel and Naomi Boteler, girl.
Raymond and Lillie Cleaver, girl.
Ernest and Dorothy Curtis, girl.
Grover and Mary Davis, girl.
George and Mildred Emerson, boy.
Coulson and Ann Fay, girl.
Albert and Kathryn Fielder, boy.
Edward and Mary Gibson, girl.
William and Mildred Lloyd, boy.
Harold and Dorothy Hart, boy.
Frank and Virginia LoMedico.
Sol and Ray Metzer, boy.
John and Blanche Newcomb, boy.
Irvin and Mary Patterson, boy.
Thomas and Edna Petty, girl.
John and Rebecca Speich, girl.
Swannie and Louise Steelman, boy.
Earl and Dorothy Wilcher, girl.
William and Margaret Bailey, girl.
Floyd and Florence Hall, boy.
James and Isabelle Hill, boy.
James and Francis Smoot, girl.

Princesses Find Way to Keep Their Toes Cool

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROYAL REFUGEES—The four daughters of Prince Consort Felix of Luxembourg, here as refugees, at least kept their feet cool yesterday in a pool on the estate of Joseph E. Davies near Roslyn, Long Island. Left to right—Elizabeth, Marie, Gabrielle and Alix

Robot Torpedoes 'That Chase Planes or Ship' to Get Test

Inventor Says U. S. Experts Will Witness Experiments With Rocket-Driven Missiles That Are Guided to Target by Sound Device

By the United Press

Springfield, Mass., July 27.—Sound-sensitive torpedoes which travel through air or water until striking their marks will be tested secretly by Government experts three weeks hence on an isolated southern New England island, Inventor J. Robert Fish said tonight.

Though the exact testing date was not determined, the 45-year-old research engineer said the Government had agreed to witness experiments with robot bombs and intimated that the scene might be near the New London, Conn., Naval Base.

"I am out to prove that swarms of sound-tracking, plane-chasing, robot rocket aerial torpedoes can be shot from present antiaircraft guns or even short sections of ordinary high-pressure steel piping to the altitude of enemy planes," Fish said.

Victims' Doom Certain

"Leveling off and 'sprouting' wings, these rockets will go looping and diving for the nearest plane under the guidance of sound-sensitive ears and driven by rocket motors at terrific speeds. Escape for the planes will be practically impossible."

Thus far, Fish's experiments with sound-controlled explosives have been confined to a marine torpedo, but he expeects to show both aerial and marine types in Government tests. In miniature scale trials in a pool near his home, the motor-driven torpedo was attracted to sounds and traveled across the pool to a mark, he said.

The marine style would be similar in size to the present type torpedo. Within the casing, however, would be a tiny motor which would direct the projectile to the sound for which it was tuned.

The torpedoes might be fired from ships, dropped from planes or anchored like mines with an arrangement to unhook the mooring when the motor started.

"They can also be used in place of conventional coastal and harbor defenses such as those around the Panama Canal entrance, where mines are now anchored and electrically connected to shore," Fish said.

Released by Button

"Buttons which now merrily explode a mine would release a sound-tracking torpedo. This would automatically go to the "loudest' vessel within its range, now approximately 8,000 yards, at 40 miles an hour."

Fish explained that the sound-sensitive apparatus could pick up sounds 50 miles distant, but the present motor would be insufficient to carry the torpedo to the ship.

The aerial torpedo, Fish said, would be placed in a thin metal container and fired into the air. Once aloft at the desired height, the casing would drop away, tiny wings would snap from the torpedo and the sound of nearby planes would attract the sound device.

The rocket motor would drive the projectile toward its mark and the bomb would follow the plane despite turns and twists to dodge it. Fish said that one or many aerial bombs might be fired at invaders, using either guns or emplacements of trough-like pipe conveyers.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......5:05		High tide..	2:08	2:29
Sun sets.......7:23		Low tide..	9:11	9:02

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, July 27, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Local thundershowers Sunday and Monday, cooler Sunday and Sunday night, gentle north shifting to east or southeast winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Local thundershowers Sunday and Monday, cooler Sunday and Sunday night.

Conditions

A disturbance of wide extent and considerable intensity is contered tonight over the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains moving slowly eastward, Casper, Wyo., 29.47 inches, and a front extends thence eastward to a trough that extends from eastern Pennsylvania east-northeastward over southern New York and southern New England, Hartford, Conn., 29.90 inches. Pressure is relatively high from the Lake region southward to Florida and thence eatward over the ocean, Alpena, Mich., (east) 30.05 inches, and a ship about 700 miles of Bermuda, 30.12 inches. Showers have occurred from the north Pacific Coast eastward to the Dakotas and over the southern Rocky Mountain region, and from Kansas and Nebraska eastward to the north Atlantic Coast, and in portions of the Southeastern States. The temperature has fallen in Montana, North Dakota, northern New England and northern New York; but it is still considerably above normal over middle and southern sections east of the Rocky Mountains and abnormally high maxima were registered this afternoon at many stations. The highest reported was 105 degrees at Raleigh, N. C.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 85; 2 a. m., 80; 4 a. m., 78; 6 a. m., 77; 8 a. m., 85; 10 a. m., 90; 12 noon, 94; 2 p. m., 97; 4 p. m., 99; 6 p. m., 97; 8 p. m., 88; 10 p. m., 84. Highest, 100. Lowest, 76.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 72; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 64. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.) none. Hours of sunshine, 12.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 86. Sunrise, 5:05 a. m. Sunset, 7:24 p. m.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 254 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1940, 5 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation sine January 1, 1940, 1.85 inches.

Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1940, 1.52 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 87; lowest, 75.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C. ..	100	76	91	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex..	..	65	..	....
Asheville, N. C.	95	69	78	....
Atlanta, Ga.	96	76	92	....
Atlantic City, N. J. .	87	76	82	....
Baltimore, Md.	102	76	91	....
Birmingham, Ala. ..	96	72	92	....
Bismarck, N. Dak. ..	76	58	74	0.49
Boston, Mass.	93	78	77	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	87	71	76	0.08
Butte, Mont.	65	42	57	0.03
Cheyenne, Wyo.	..	55	..	....
Chicago, Ill.	86	66	78	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	100	74	91	....
Cleveland, Ohio	95	72	82	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	89	67	87	....
Denver, Colo.	..	56	..	....
Des Moines, Iowa ..	85	70	83	....
Detroit, Mich.	85	73	77	0.17
Duluth, Minn.	71	57	67	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	70	91	....
Fort Worth, Tex. ...	96	76	93	....
Galveston, Tex.	92	82	87	....
Houghton, Mich. ...	77	55	68	....
Huron, S. Dak.	88	63	88	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	95	71	85	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ..	88	73	81	0.05
Kansas City, Mo. ..	98	73	95	0.01
Little Rock, Ark. ..	94	75	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif. ..	79	60	77	....
Louisville, Ky.	96	75	92	....
Memphis, Tenn.	94	76	91	....
Miami, Fla.	93	73	79	0.97
Mpls-St. P., Minn. .	88	62	80	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	76	83	....
New Orleans, La. ...	96	77	90	....
New York, N. Y. ...	98	73	86	....
North Platte, Nebr. .	90	64	87	....
Omaha, Nebr.	82	72	75	1.05
Philadelphia, Pa. ..	100	73	85	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	103	80	101	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	93	72	82	....
Portland, Me.	84	70	68	....
Portland, Oreg.	79	58	73	....
Rapid City, S Dak.	95	63	94	....
St. Louis, Mo.	95	75	94	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	89	60	87	....
San Antonio, Tex. ..	98	76	94	....
San Diego, Calif. ...	70	60	67	....
San Francisco, Calif.	67	57	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	93	72	85	....
Seattle, Wash.	73	59	71	....
Springfield, Ill. ...	96	69	89	....
Tampa, Fla.	94	79	83	....
Vicksburg, Miss. ...	..	..	89	....

What's Going on and Where

Broadcast

Station WOL "American Forum of the Air," Willard Room, 6:45 p. m.

Concert

Sunset Symphony, 8 p. m., at the Watergate.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Panama, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

President Polk, from world cruise.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow

Borinquen, from Trujillo.
Santa Lucia, from Valparaiso.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Cathlamet, for Cape Town.

Transfers

NAVY

CAPTAIN

Calvin H. Cobb, ors. June 17 to instn. Nav. War Col., Newport, R. I., revoked; continue CO, U. S. S. Nitro.

COMMANDERS

Charles F. Erck, det. Nav. Academy abt. September 1; to cfo Subm. Div. 44 & in that div. when organized.

Theodore D. Westfall, det. Nav. Inspr. of Ord., Bethlehem Steel Co., Shipbldg. Div., Quincy, Mass.; to Bu. Ord., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

James C. Guillot, det. U. S. S. Trenton abt August 12; to Bu. Ships, Navy Dept.

Joseph G. Pomeroy, det. Navy Yd., New York, N. Y., abt August 12; to cfo Santa Maria & on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

ARMY

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Robert H. Van Volkenburgh, Fort Scott, Calif., to March Field, Calif.

Clyde C. Johnston, Fort Worth, Tex., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Herbert A. Wadsworth, Corvallis, Oreg., to Fort Benning, Ga.

MAJORS

Morton H. McKinnon, Long Island, N. Y., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Robert D. Ingalls, Providence, R. I., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Robert Sharp, Durham, N. C., to Mexico, Mo.

Harry F. Hanson, Claremont, Calif., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Charles H. Owens, Seattle, Wash., to Fort Benning, Ga.

John B. Reybold, Fort Riley, Kans., to New Haven, Conn.

Clifford A. Gray, Fort Mason, Calif., to Denver, Colo.

John A. Smith, jr., Stanford University, Calif., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Everett S. Davis, San Francisco, Calif., to Anchorage, Alaska.

Geoffrey C. Buntins, Logan, Utah, to March Field, Calif.

Lawrence L. Skinner, Fort Douglas, Utah, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Charles H. Calais, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Knox, Ky.

Ernest E. Cookson, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Paul C. Serff, Hawaiian Department, to Camp Jackson, S. C.

William T. S. Roberts, Panama Canal Department, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

William L. Coulter, Puerto Rican Department, to Camp Jackson, S. C.

CAPTAINS

Ford L. Fair, Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Julian C. Baumann, Gainesville, Fla., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Lewis H. Ham, Auburn, Ill., to Fort Benning, Ga.

George E. Wrockloff, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Fort Knox, Ky.

James F. Howell, jr., Berkeley, Calif., to March Field, Calif.

W. Dixon Smith, Stillwater, Okla., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Whitside Miller, Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Knox, Ky.

John L. DePew, Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

George D. Newton, St. Louis, Mo., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Richard K. McMaster, Fort Myer, Va., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Horace L. Beall, jr., Panama Canal Department, to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Harry P. Abbott, New Holstein, Wis., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Edwin O. Harper, Arkadelphia, Ark., to Fort Houston, Tex.

Leighton E. Harrell, Salem, Va., to Fort Houston, Tex.

Rudolph F. Kurz, Patterson Field, Ohio, to home.

Nathan J. Roberts, Neptune Beach, Fla., to Washington, D. C.

Lemuel T. Fagan, Grand Prairie, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.

Edward T. Donahue, Lees Summit, Mo., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Roy F. Reynolds, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Claude R. Ingram, Kansas City, Mo., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

James A. Bryant, Coffeeville, Miss., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Charles W. Lovin, Huntsville, Ala., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Menicos N. Menicon, Philadelphia, Pa., to Chanute Field, Ill.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Creighton W. Abrams, jr., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Robert E. McCabe, Fort Allen, Vt., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Alexander D. Surles, jr., Fort Brown, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Robert E. O'Brien, jr., Bliss, Tex., to Fort Meade, S. Dak.

Francis McD. Oliver, jr., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Fort Meade, S. Dak.

Elmer B. Kennedy, Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Leroy Lutes, jr., Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Frank C. Norvell, Fort Houston, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Robert H. Sanders, Fort McClellan, Ala., to Hawaiian Department.

Earle B. Leeper, Puerto Rican Department, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Thore F. Bengston, University, Ala., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Thomas McG. Metz, Fort Scott, Calif., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

James V. Hagan, Terre Haute, Ind., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Frederick W. Coleman 3d, Fort Meade, Md., to Charlottesville, Va.

Stanto C. Lovre, Humboldt, S. Dak., to Denver, Colo.

Adolph J. Kafka, Scotia, Nebr., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Robert L. Walsh, Denve, Colo., to home.

Charles C. Verstandis, East Boston, Mass., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Webster W. Bennett, Harrisburg, Pa., to Washington, D. C.

Jay F. Hoffman, Toledo, Ohio, to Randolph Field, Tex.

John J. Calarco, Jamaica, N. Y., to Fort Banks, Mass.

Robert W. Molloy, Fort Totten, N. Y., to Panama Canal Department.

William S. Behrick, Worthington, Ind., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Kurt W. Schalk, Ellsworth, Minn., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Fred H. Farris, Sedalia, Mo., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Charles A. Hope, College Park, Ga., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Richard L. Johnson, Lonoke, Ark., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Homer C. Milford, Mondovi, Wis., to Fort Benning, Ga.

William V. Morgan, Pacific Grove, Calif., to Camp Ord, Calif.

James C. Miller, Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Cornelius Oldenburg, Harrison, S. D., to Fort Warren, Wyo.

Frank A. Spear, Elk City, Okla., to Fort Crockett, Tex.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Walter S. Gray, Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Gailon M. McHaney, Fort Oglethorp, Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.

William A. Sussman, Fort Allen, Vt., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Tracy B. [illegible]ton, Fort Allen, Vt., to Fort Meade, S. Dak.

Meredith E. [illegible], Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

James S. Billups, jr., Fort Houston, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Albert R. Brownfield, jr., Fort Houston, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Herman W. Lange, Fort Allen, Vt., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Harry McN. Myers, Fort Houston, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Francis H. Patrick, Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Joseph R. Reeves, Fort Houston, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Ted I. Sawyer, Fort Houston, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Alvar B. Sundin, Fort Houston, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lewis D. Vieman, Fort Houston, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Robert L. Wolverton, Hawaiian Dept. to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Joseph G. Duncan 3d, Hawaiian Dept. to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Edwin N. Howell, Panama Canal Dept. to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Robert C. Works, Philippine Dept. to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Milton I. Wallace, Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Gregory L. Higgins, Hawaiian Dept., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Harry G. Woodbury, jr., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

John E. Connor, jr., Fort Totten, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

Anthony J. DiSalvo, Fort Totten, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

Howard F. Dunlap, Fort Totten, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

John E. Fritz, Fort Totten, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

Chester E. Glasen, Fort Totten, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

Anton Lattal, jr., Fort Totten, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

Paul J. Maline, Fort Totten, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

William H. Neill, Camp Upton, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

Nicholas Oncha, Camp Upton, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

William F. Williams, Camp Upton, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

William R. Rainey, Fort Hancock, N. J., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Eustace J. Wallace, jr., Fort Hancock, N. J., to Puerto Rican Dept.

John W. Strickland, Moffett Field, Calif., to home.

George T. Starck, Glen Rock, N. J., to Fairfield, Ohio.

Marriage Licenses

Massey L. Printz, 30, 1759 R street northwest, and Mary S. Carlton, 30, 1759 R stret northwest. The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel.

Beauford H. Hissey, 21, 4229 Chewton avenue southeast, and Kathryn H. Campbell, 19, 734 Fifth street northeast. The Rev. Cornelius S. Abbott.

George R. Cavey, 23, 603 I street northwest, and Edna L. Knott, 20, 609 Irving street northwest. The Rev. John E. Prince.

Ted B. Hoover, 26, 1825 Potomac avenue southeast, and Thelma O. Dorman, 20, 712 Seventh street northeast. The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes.

John A. Herbert, 24, 1424 Chapin street northwest, and Doris L. Henley, 20, 410 Aspen street northwest. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

LeRoy P. Minnick, 25, 1215 Holbrook terrace northeast, and Jeanne M. Seasholtz, 23, 1215 Holbrook terrace northeast. The Rev. F. Nelson Schlegal.

Anthony Thomas, 38, 649 K street northeast, and Helen V. Oliver, 18, 1224 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Clarence H. Corkran.

Angelo Manno, 29, Manoa, Pa., and Elizabeth C. Hartz, 21, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Sidney Leviton, 21, 828 Fourth street southwest, and Rebecca Sherr, 18, 825 Fourth street southwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Charles E. Beall, 22, 306 E street northwest, and Ethel J. Morris, 18, Edinburg, Va. The Rev. Clarkeson R. Banes.

John Blake, 27, 346 H street southwest, and Nellie R. Hardy, 22, 350 H street southwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Joseph D. Lipscomb, 24, 479 O street northwest, and Rose A. Avant, 23, Petersburg, Va. The Rev. J. E. Elliott.

Charles D. Sherman, 24, 621 Massachusetts avenue northeast, and Katharine K. Loving, 18, 1302 East Capitol street. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

William A. Hart, 25, 3647 Eleventh street northwest, and Claudine Bageant, 23, 4609 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Raymond P. Repetti.

Louis W. Rollman, 21, 3057 Bladensburg road northeast, and Helen L. King, 20, 2036 Higdon road northeast. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Nathan Soltoff, 22, 3221 Warder street northwest, and Rose Charkatz, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. Silverstone.

Parker Spruill, 31, Baltimore, Md., and Rose Gadina, 24, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

George W. Maves, 32, 3646 Warder street northwest, and Margarette W. Davis, 22, 211 Ascot place northeast. The Rev. R. H. Stone.

Wesley Jackson, 42, 321 H street southwest, and Minnie C. Bowels, 41, 813 Second street southeast. The Rev. Walter Scott.

John W. Washington, 30, 2206 First street northwest, and Marion C. McAuliffe, 30, 726 Rock Creek Church road northwest. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.

J. L. Woodard, 23, 2030 Fourth street northwest, and Vera L. Whitehead, 23, 1105 O street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Thomas Moore, 24, 217 F street northwest, and Thelma Brock, 27, 217 F street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

'Bag' Worm Invasion

Hagerstown, July 27.—Scores of fine ornamental pine trees in the northern residential section of the city are being damaged by an invasion of "bag" worms.

3 Here Named To Methodist Church Board

Rev. H. W. Burgan Is 2d Vice President Of Temperance Unit

Three Washington Methodist leaders were placed on the church's board of temperance as administrative officials yesterday, which finished a four-day task in Chicago of organizing new boards and commissions necessitated by the recent unification of the former three branches of the church.

The Rev. H. W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, was elected second vice president of the temperance board. W. W. Marlow and Dr. Ernest F. Cherrington were reelected to the positions of treasurer and executive secretary, respectively.

Bishop H. Lester Smith, of Cincinnati, is president of the board, and Bishop W. W. Peele, Richmond, vice president.

The church's commission on world peace last night assailed the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill as leading "surely, if not immediately, in the direction of dictatorship."

Military training is not essential to national defense at this time, the commission declared, and added:

"We refuse to believe that the United States, in order to preserve its own way of life, must cease to be a democracy and become itself a totalitarian regime."

Other elections included that of Dr. Ralph Stoody, of Fall River, Mass., as the first director of public information of the Methodist Church.

The new commission on public information, headed by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Boston, selected Dr. Stoody for the task of publicizing on a national scale the personalities and activities of the church.

He will establish headquarters in New York October 1. Dr. Stoody, 44, said he will resign his pastorate at the Union Methodist Church in Fall River to devote full time to the work. His ministerial career was combined with 20 years of religious journalism work. He is a World War veteran and was educated at Ohio Wesleyan University and Boston University School of Theology.

Other officers elected are:

Board of Pensions—Bishop J. Ralph Magee, Des Moines, Iowa, president; Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Dallas, Tex., vice president; Charles R. Oaten and Dr. Thomas Stafford, both of Chicago, treasurer and executive secretary, respectively; M. A. Nelson and C. W. Tadlock, both of St. Louis, treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the Missouri corporation.

General Conference Commission on World Peace—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, New York, chairman; the Rev. Edmund Heinsohn, Austin, Tex., vice chairman; Dr. Georgia Harkness, Evanston, Ill., recording secretary; Dr. Thomas Stafford, Chicago, treasurer; Dr. Charles F. Boss, jr., Chicago, executive secretary.

General Conference Commission on Evangelism—Bishop C. C. Selecman, Oklahoma City, chairman; Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, St. Paul, Minn., vice chairman; Weldon F. Crossland, Rochester, N. Y., permanent recording secretary; Grover C. Emmons, Nashville, Tenn., managing editor and coordinate executive secretary; Harry Denman, Nashville, executive secretary.

I. E. Rehlaender Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Ingomar E. Rehlaender, 77, retired employe of the Federal Government, who died at his home, 4425 Montgomery avenue, Bethesda, were held yesterday at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey. The Rev. Raymond Nelson, pastor of the Bethesda Baptist Church, officiated and burial was in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Washington.

Mr. Rehlaender is survived by a son, William N. Rehlaender, of Bethesda. He was the husband of Mrs. Rose Belt Rehlaender, who died about a year ago. He was a native of Missouri, and before coming to Bethesda, about nine years ago, lived for many years in Washington and Chattanooga, Tenn. At the time of his retirement from the Federal service, about seven years ago, he was connected with the General Accounting Office at Washington.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Marriage licenses were issued in Rockville, Md., Courthouse yesterday to the following:

Arthur L. Weber, 25, Washington, and Alma D. Smith, 22, Alexandria, Va.

John W. Collins, 23, South Cheverly, Md., and Helen Marie Pettit, 25, Brentwood, Md.

John Graham Detmer, 24, and Mary Emerline Fowler, 25, both of Chevy Chase, Md.

William Edward Melton, 48, and Neva Geraldine Kirby, 33, both of Washington.

Floyd Trent, 30, Laytonsville, Md., and Gertrude Hunsate, 22, Rockville.

Casimer Urban, 29, Trenton, N. J., and Sarah V. Mooney, 21, Chevy Chase, Md.

Emil H. Seaman, 26, and Ruth E. Peterson, 23, both of Cleveland, Ohio.

DIED

APPELL, ARTHUR W. SR. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 25, 1940, at Casualty Hospital, Arthur W. Appell, sr., of 3514 38th st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Mrs. Sarah A. Appell and father of Arthur W. Appell, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BABBITT, ROBERT A. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 25, 1940, at his residence, 513 Arundel ave., College Park, Md., ROBERT A. BABBITT, husband of the late Mary Armstrong Babbitt and brother of Mrs. H. G. Tolson, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRIGHTENBURG, JOHN W. Suddenly on Friday, July 26, 1940, JOHN W. BRIGHTENBURG, beloved son of Allen C. and Edith W. Brightenburg, brother of Paul W. Brightenburg and nephew of Miss Pauline Wooster in the thirty-fourth year of his age. Services at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth st. nw., on Monday, July 29, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUTTERFIELD, ELLEN FISHER. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 27, 1940, at her residence, 1673 Col. rd. nw., ELLEN FISHER BUTTERFIELD, daughter of the late John W. and Mary Fisher Butterfield. Friends may call at the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Services and interment Bangor, Me.

CARROLL, MARGARET E. On Friday, July 26, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, MARGARET E. CARROLL, beloved wife of Patrick J. Carroll, of 1002 G st. ne. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon funeral chapel, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, July 29, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment (private) Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CLARKE, JOHN JOSEPH. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, JOHN JOSEPH CLARKE, beloved husband of the late Bridget Clarke (nee Coughlin), of 153 Heckman st. se., and father of Mrs. Mary K. Malone, John P., Joseph A. and James E. Clarke. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral chapel, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, July 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COCKER, ROLAND M., SR. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, at his residence, 2317 North Stuart st., Arlington, Va., ROLAND M. COCKER, sr., beloved husband of Elsie M. Cocker and father of Roland M., jr., and John R. Cocker. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Maude Cocker; three brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, July 29, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, North Glebe road and 26th st., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. (Paterson and Passaic, N. J., papers please copy.)

DAVIS, ROBERTA FAYMAN. On Friday, July 26, 1940, at her residence, 1206 E st. ne., ROBERTA FAYMAN DAVIS, beloved mother of Irma F. Davis, Edna Mosby Deponai, Mrs. J. B. Wagoner, W. Bates Davis and J. T. J. Davis. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DENTZ, KATHERINE. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, at her residence, 114 Baltimore ave., Takoma Park, Md., KATHERINE DENTZ, the beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Dentz Miller. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, July 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Ethan Allen ave., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

DEPEW, MAY PALMER. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, MAY PALMER DEPEW, widow of Senator Chauncey M. Depew. Services at St. Matthew's Cathedral on Monday, July 29, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Peekskill, N. Y.

EMBREY, BEULAH ALMA. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, at her home, River Road, Md., BEULAH ALMA EMBREY, beloved wife of Clarence M. Embrey. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

GARRETT, PETER SHERIDAN. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, at Casualty Hospital, PETER SHERIDAN GARRETT, the beloved husband of Annie Garrett. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment Oakland, Md.

GLORIOSO, ROBERT. Suddenly, on Friday, July 26, 1940, ROBERT GLORIOSO, beloved husband of Sarina Glorioso and father of Anthony and Anna Glorioso and brother of Vincent Glorioso, of Baltimore. Remains may be viewed at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., until 8:30 a. m., on Monday, July 29. Mass will be said at 10 a. m. on Monday, July 29, at St. John the Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md. Relatives and friends invited. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery.

GLORIOSO, ROBERT—Officers and members of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, are hereby notified of the death of Comrade ROBERT GLORIOSO. Legion services will be held at the funeral chapel of William H. Sardo & Co., 412 H st. ne., on Sunday, July 28, at 8 p. m.
R. J. QUEENIN, Commander.
E. W. McNEELY, Adjutant.

GULICK, MARTHA W. On Friday, July 26, 1940, MARTHA W. GULICK, beloved wife of Robert H. Gulick. Funeral from her late residence, 523 14th st. ne., on Monday, July 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HALL, JAMES HENRY. On Friday, July 26, 1940, at his residence, 3615 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md., JAMES HENRY HALL, beloved husband of the late Lizzie E. Hall and father of Mrs. Nellie Sears, Mrs. William H. Liesmann, William H. and Charles E. Hall. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, July 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HART, BESSIE BURWELL. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, at her residence, 662 Maryland ave. ne., BESSIE BURWELL HART, beloved wife of Ringgold Hart and daughter of Sophie W. Burwell and the late Henry H. Burwell; sister of Sue B. Gardner, Rowena B. Emmart and H. Stanley Burwell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 30, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARTSOCK, FRANK JAMES. On Friday, July 26, 1940, in Baltimore, Md., FRANK JAMES HARTSOCK, husband of Lottie Gaugler Hartsock and brother of Mrs. Wm. I. Hitchcock. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KERN, WILLIAM MARTIN. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, at his residence, 2345 R st. se., WILLIAM MARTIN KERN, son of the late Henry P. Kern. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, July 29, at 2:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Abbey Mausoleum. Services by Chambers S. E. funeral home.

FEIGHENNE. In sad memory of my dear father and mother, Jacob and Elizabeth Feighenne, of Beltsville, Md., who passed away 14 years ago, May 5 and July 28, 1926. Loving daughter, ELLA M. POWELL.

McCONCHIE, BYRD P. On Friday, July 26, 1940, BYRD P. McCONCHIE, beloved husband of Annie Wilkins McConchie, father of Mrs. Sterling Radcliff and brother of Eldridge C. and Ward H. McConchie, Mrs. John Yates, Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Harry T. Paterson. Funeral from his late residence, 4712 5th st. nw., on Sunday, July 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Charlottesville, Va.

MINOGUE, CATHERINE. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, at her residence, 22 K st. ne., CATHERINE MINOGUE, beloved wife of John Minogue. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral chapel, 641 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

MORRISEY, JAMES E. On Friday, July 26, 1940, JAMES E. MORRISEY, beloved husband of the late Annie C. Morrisey. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, July 29, at 9:30 a. m. Services and interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Va., at 10 a. m.

MURPHY, JEREMIAH. On Thursday, July 25, 1940, JEREMIAH MURPHY. Services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, July 29, at 10 a. m. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

PADGETT, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, WILLIAM THOMAS PADGETT, beloved husband of the late Fannie E. Padgett and father of L. Florence Padgett and brother of Arthur F. Padgett and Mrs. Bertha Lynn, Mrs. Pearl Carter and Mrs. Florence Blumer. Funeral from his late residence, 923 K st. ne., on Tuesday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PARKER, JOHN SCOTT. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, after a brief illness at his home, Chevy Chase, Md., JOHN SCOTT PARKER, husband of Alice Lee Parker and father of Priscilla Stump, Mary Allerton, John Scott, jr., and William Lee Parker. Funeral private. Interment Rock Springs, Md.

PAYNE, CHARLES H. On Friday, July 26, 1940, at Children's Hospital, CHARLES H. PAYNE, beloved son of Francis H. and Irene (nee Keaner) Payne. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POOKE, EVELYN. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, EVELYN POOKE, the beloved daughter of the late Samuel H. Pooke, U. S. N. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, July 29, at 1 p. m.

REAGAN, JOSEPH E. On Friday, July 26, 1940, JOSEPH E. REAGAN, beloved son of William F. and the late Minnie Reagan. Funeral from his late residence, 479½ F st. sw., on Tuesday, July 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REDDEN, LOIS RUTH. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, at Children's Hospital, LOIS RUTH REDDEN, beloved daughter of George F. and Louise Redden. Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Pettit, 1014 Potomac ave. se., on Monday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ROOT, MARGUERITE LOUISE. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, at her residence, 1325 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va., MARGUERITE LOUISE ROOT, beloved wife of William A. Root and mother of James W. Root and Mrs. Marguerite L. Bodmer. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, July 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park.

SHERIER, MARY E. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, at her residence, 1431 33d st. nw., MARY E. SHERIER, widow of James T. Sherier and mother of Miss Alice Sherier, Mrs. Allan P. Myers, Mrs. Mary S. Bowie, Joseph T. and James Sherier. Remains resting at Joseph F. Birch's Sons, 3034 M st. nw. Notice of services later. Please omit flowers.

SPEER, LUTHER FRANKLIN—On Saturday, July 27, 1940, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, LUTHER FRANKLIN SPEER, beloved husband of Mabel M. Speer and father of Mrs. P. P. Miller, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Franklin R. Speer, of South Bend, Indiana. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 29, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STANLEY, BOYD DUNLOP. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 27, 1940, at his residence, 434 H st. nw., BOYD DUNLOP STANLEY, beloved husband of Louise H. Stanley and father of Marion Elizabeth Stanley. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

STAPLES, AMANDA E. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, AMANDA E. STAPLES, beloved wife of Augusta Staples and mother of Allen and Doris Staples, aged 71 years. Funeral services on Monday, July 29, at 1 p. m. at her late residence, Minnieville, Va., the Rev. A. H. Shumate officiating. Interment family cemetery. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

VOELCKNER, ELISE F. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, at the home of her daughter, 711 Montgomery avenue, Silver Spring, Md., ELISE F. VOELCKNER, beloved mother of Charlotte N. Zuber. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 30, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WALKER, MYRA H. On Saturday, July 27, 1940, at her home, 1932 First st. ne., MYRA H. WALKER (nee Wolfe), widow of Aquilla R. Walker and mother of the late Mrs. Margaret Grace. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen W. Day and Miss Annie Mary Walker. Remains resting at the above address. Notice of services later.

WANNALL, MARY E. On Friday, July 26, 1940, at her residence, 1141 Owen place ne., MARY E. WANNALL (nee Downey), beloved wife of the late William T. Wannall and mother of Raymond, Earl and Layton Wannall, Mrs. Beulah Quigley and Mrs. Claude Nielsen. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Nielsen, 1120 Oates st. ne., on Tuesday, July 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Baltimore, Md., and Bridgeport, Conn., papers please copy.)

WILLIAMS, MARY M. On Friday, July 26, 1940, MARY M. WILLIAMS, beloved wife of John Williams. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Babbitt, Robert A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Payne, Charles H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morrisey, James E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Mary M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pooke, Evelyn	W. W. Chambers Co.
Root, Marguerite	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kern, William Martin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garrett, Peter S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tanak, Tsutsm	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th St and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200

For information that is honest; Reference that is real—Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CHAMBERS
W.W. CHAMBERS
CALL COLUMBIA 0432
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Service

PERSONAL ATTENTION

We believe that personal attention, the friendly yet reverent attitude of our attendants, is a big factor in a faultless funeral service . . . together with complete facilities and reasonable charges.

Ryan service has been a standard of excellence for many years, by virtue of experienced personnel, a beautiful modern home and adequate equipment.

Private Ambulance Service

Veterans Families
Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.

Lady Assistants

317 PA. AVE. S.E.
James T. Ryan
Funeral Director
ATlantic 1700 1701

Comfortably Air Conditioned Throughout

Lake's Place Hearings Put Off Till Fall

ABC Board Desires To Hear Testimony Of Federal Agent

Determined to bring the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the case against Jimmie Lake's Ninth street establishment, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday called off further hearings until September 4.

James Lake, operator of the Gayety Restaurant and Grill, has been charged by the board of violating certain sections of the liquor code, including sale of intoxicating beverages to a minor.

The board hopes to be able to bring before it a special agent from the FBI, who earlier this year investigated the Lake establishments.

The agent, Charles Lanman, is now out of the city on a special assignment, and J. Edgar Hoover refused the board's request to bring him back to testify in the past week's hearings.

A statement signed by Abraham Blum, a waiter at Lake's, which he gave to the FBI agent, was admitted as evidence in yesterday's proceedings but not until a clash occurred between James O'Shea, attorney for Lake, and William W. Dent, assistant corporation counsel.

O'Shea contended, and at first was upheld by Mrs. Agnes K. Mason, acting chairman of the board, that the statement should not be introduced as evidence since he was unable to cross-examine the FBI agents who also signed the statement as witnesses. The statement deals with alleged associations Blum had with a 17-year-old girl, who was the prosecution's key witness at an earlier hearing.

Mrs. Mason changed her views, however, when it was admitted the statement had been permitted as evidence in District Court, where Blum was acquitted on a charge of pandering. O'Shea took exception to admitting the document as evidence.

D. C. Zoning Board To Hear Fourteen Applicants Aug. 7

Petition by Hot Shoppe, Inc., to erect a restaurant at 1234 Upshur street northwest, will be considered August 7 at a public hearing before the Board of Zoning Adjustment. Thirteen other petitions will be heard at the same time.

The company, in its application, said the restaurant would be two stories high.

The other appeals follow:

Mary B. Fitzgerald et al., for permission to change a nonconforming use from a lunchroom to a grocery, delicatessen and lunchroom at 601 Second street southwest.

Franklin E. Allison, for a variance to permit the erection of a one-story garage addition to the dwelling at 4930 Butterworth place northwest.

Carrie D. Baumann, for a variance to permit the extension and inclosure of a one-story side porch at 1805 Lawrence street northeast.

Titus de Bobula, for permission to establish an automobile parking lot at the southeast corner of New Jersey avenue and C street southeast.

J. Frank Campbell, for permission to establish an automobile parking lot at the rear of 1300 Good Hope rd. se.

Mrs. Frank B. Wright, for permission to use alley lot, known as 1321-25 Naylor court northwest, for the specific second commercial use as storage for unglazed steel bar sash.

Adelbert W. Lee, to permit the erection of a new dwelling at 3195 Westover drive southeast.

Clarence A. Brandes et al., for permission to change a nonconforming use from a grocery store to a cleaning and laundry agency at 2001 First street northwest.

Samuel, Sidney and Rena Zlotnick, for a variance from the side yard and lot occupancy requirements of the "C" area district to permit structural alterations to the nonconforming apartment building at 616-18 Twelfth street northwest.

Donald S. Nash, to permit structural alterations to the nonconforming apartment building at 104 Third street northwest.

Leonard L. and Dorothy Tucker, for permission to inclose part of a rear porch at 4314 Fessenden street northwest.

Frederick R. Gibbs, to permit the remodeling of a dwelling and store into apartments at 2729-33 O street northwest.

Bessie B. Horn, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a cleaning and dyeing agency to a cleaning and dyeing agency and a new and second-hand store at 100 P street northwest.

Dr. Peabody on Radio

"The Importance of X-raying Military Men for Tuberculosis" will be discussed by Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, vice president, American College of Chest Physicians, over radio station WOL at 5:30 p. m. today. Dr. Peabody is president of the District Tuberculosis Association.

Ambassador Grew's Wife Back in U. S.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. JOSEPH GREW, wife of the Ambassador to Japan, shown on arrival at San Francisco yesterday aboard the Japanese liner Kamakura Maru. She will spend a vacation in this country

Last Warning For Tax and Tags

Three days remain to file returns on personal property, and to get a license tag for Fido to escape penalties.

Deadline for each is July 31. In case of a late filing of returns, a 20 per cent penalty is added, and if the dog is without a license on Thursday he may be picked up by the poundmaster.

Tax Collector Chatham Towers yesterday said there are still 16,000 tags to be issued based on the number issued last year.

U. S. Traffic Officers 'Going to School' Soon

Traffic officers from various parts of the country will study, August 12 to 24, at the National Institute for Traffic Safety Training, at the University of Tennessee. Classroom lectures will be augmented by demonstrations and field work. Both city and State police methods will be given consideration.

Give Your Post Carrier Boy Your Vacation Address or call NAtional 4200

Salt Water Held Heat Antidote

Add a pinch of salt to your glass of drinking water and ward off heat cramps, Health Officer George C. Ruhland advised yesterday.

Lack of salt often causes this disturbance, he said. Drink plenty of water, since several quarts are lost each day through perspiration in hot weather. Other helpful hints are: Include plenty of fruits and vegetables in the diet, avoid meats and sweets and do not overeat.

More Than 32,000 Placed in Ground Schools by Aeronautics Board

Copyright by New York Times

Ordered to train 50,000 civilian pilots in the next 11 months, the Civil Aeronautics Board has already placed more than 32,000 students in ground schools, and 17,494 in flight courses, Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, announced yesterday.

Nearly 1,000 civilian instructors are taking "refresher" courses in order to aid the student pilots, 16,000 of whom will complete both ground school and flight training by September. Two other "batches" will be trained during the regular school year.

The new program, more than five times larger than last year's, was begun two weeks ahead of schedule. In spite of summer vacations ground school courses were started in 499 widely scattered colleges and universities on June 15, with 15,980 college students enrolled. Simultaneously, these students began flight training at 528 commercial fields near the institutions. Since June 15, the fledglings have flown more than 100,000 hours without a fatality.

On July 1, when appropriations became available, the 15,980 students were augmented by 15,000 others from non-college sources, who undertook ground school training at 2,020 points. Only the top rank 2,000 of this group will be able to have flight training this year under the appropriations, but their ground training will be completed in September.

In addition another non-college group of 375, who were alternates in flight courses last year, but could not be placed, started flight training July 1, at 75 schools.

Secondary training, where primary course graduates are given more flight work in larger airplanes, will be available for about 9,000 students this year. This is a "feeder" program to the military services and was begun July 15, at 93 schools, with 1,139 private fliers under instruction.

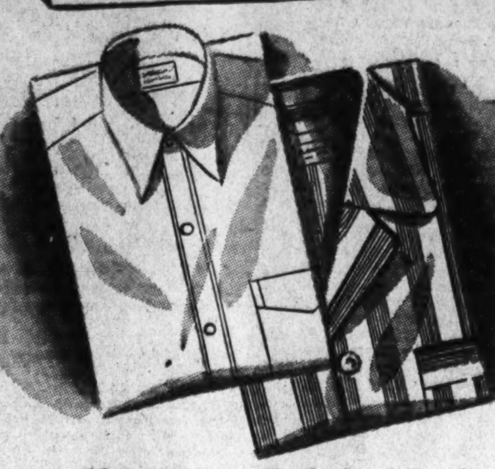
Bethlehem Calls $23,040,000 Issue

New York, July 27 (AP).—Bethlehem Steel Corporation has called for redemption on August 26 a total of $23,040,000, principal amount, of its 15-year sinking fund convertible 3½ per cent debentures, due 1952, it was announced today.

The debentures to be redeemed will be determined by lot, and holders will be paid $1,050 per $1,000 debenture plus interest accrued and unpaid to August 26.

District 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED



Clearance Sale! Men's
$1.39 to $2.00
Shirts and Pajamas
94c ea.

—Every one perfect! Short lots, discontinued styles and patterns. Some slightly mussed and soiled. Whites, solid colors, fancy patterns. Fused collar, round and button down collar, and neckband style. Sizes 14 to 17½ in group.

—Light weight, regular weight and crinkle crepe pajamas. Short sleeves, short leg and regular styles. Sizes A, B, C, D in group.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

Entire Stock Reduced! $1.19
"FRUIT-of-the-LOOM"
WASH FROCKS

Colorfast Wardrobe "Treasures" to See You Through the Balance of the Warm Weather Season

88c

• Prints • Dots • Stripes • Florals • Sizes 14 to 46

—Sheer, cool lawn and batiste cleverly fashioned to hold their shape and make your cotton dress look like an exclusive model! Flattering coat dresses, easy-to-get-into zipper styles, shirtwaist or softly feminine types . . . If you've ever worn these delightful Fruit-of-the-Loom cottons you'll be delighted with this sale!

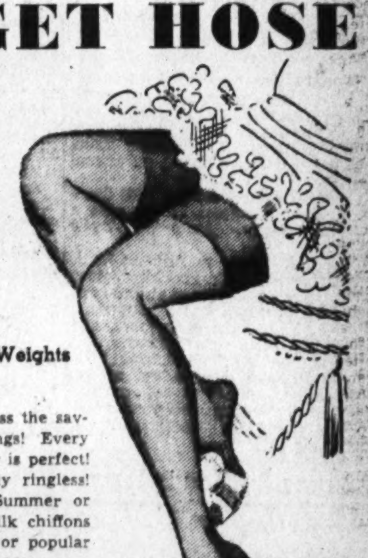
Kann's—Wash Frocks—Second Floor

Still a Good Assortment in Our Sale of $6.50
Naturalizer
WHITE SHOES
$4.99 pr.

—Now, just when you need them most . . . drastic reductions on your favorite white shoes—Naturalizers! Conservative, orthopedic and novelty types . . . every pair built with the famous Naturalizer PLUS-FIT construction! Pumps, straps, stepins, ties, oxfords . . . high, Cuban, Continental, low and wedgie heels! Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to D in sale. Nurses' white oxfords not included.

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

Annual Summer Sale!
BUDGET HOSE
Regular 69c
59c pr.
3, 4, and 7-Thread Weights



—You can't afford to miss the savings on these fine stockings! Every pair is new! Every pair is perfect! Every pair is beautifully ringless! Every pair in a late Summer or early Fall shade! All-silk chiffons in dressy three-threads or popular four-thread business sheers . . . long-wearing semi-service silks with lisle tops and feet. Sizes 8½ to 10½—some to 11. Smart new colors.

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

Monday—Last Day! Sale of
"GLORIA" YARNS
69c 4-oz. Hanks Knitting Wool
49c

—Famous yarn widely used for knitting and crocheting afghans, sweaters, jackets, scarfs and other articles. About 100 colors to choose from.

• Reg. 75c 4-oz. Hanks Gloria Ombre Yarn. For crocheting or knitting afghans .... 59c ea.
• Reg. 29c 1-oz. Balls Gloria Saxony Wool. Soft yarn for dainty things .... 21c ea.
• Reg. 25c 1-oz. Balls Gloria Shetland Floss. For suits, dresses, sweaters .... 19c ea.
• 2-Oz. Skeins Gloria French Fluff. A grand wool yarn for jackets and sweaters .... 39c ea.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

Sale! 9,000 Yds. Summer Fabrics!
Cotton Fabrics

19 to 29c Values
12½c yd.
• 38" Floral Batiste
• 36" Sheer Floral Lawns
• 28" Flock Dot Voiles
• 36" Printed Dimities
• 38" Printed Chiffon Voiles

29 to 39c Values
19c yd.
• 38" Printed Chiffon Voiles
• 38" Peter Pan Sport Cotton
• 38" Stern's Flock Organdies
• 38" ABC Normandy Voiles
• 36" LaChine Muslin Prints
• 38" Fibredown Voiles
• 36" Handkerchief Lawns
• 36" Printed Sport Piques

59c to $1.00 RAYON FABRICS
• 59c Darbrook Rayon Taffeta
• $1 Vel Ve Ray Mousseline de Soie
• 59c "Talk o' Town" Washable Prints
• 69c "Cohama" White Sharkskin
• 79c Jersey Weave Prints
• 69c Rayon Washable Sheers
• 89c Rayon Sports Crepe
• 69c Jacquard Dress Crepe
39c yd.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Sale! $1.00
DRESS LACES
39c yd.
—All-over cotton laces for dresses, blouses and housecoats. Ideal fabric for summer . . . almost crushable. Choice of patterns and colors!

Begins Tomorrow!

$300000 CASH PRIZES

9th Children's National Photograph Contest

392 CASH PRIZES
1st Prize $500.00
Awarded by Parents' Magazine
2nd Prize $200
10—3rd Prizes $25 each
50—4th Prizes $5 each
100—5th Prizes $2 each
Hundreds of Smaller Prizes

Have Your Child's Picture Taken Today . . . only $1

A duplicate print is submitted to the judges at no cost to you.

It's the big contest—running for the 9th year in over 200 cities throughout the country. Every child, 14 or under has a chance to win, for the prizes are awarded for personality and character as reflected in the photograph, not just mere good looks.

Among this year's prominent judges are: Angelo Patri, child care expert; Ireene Wicker, the "Singing Lady" of radio; Tony Sarg and Maude Tousey Fangel, famous artists.

No Appointment Necessary

Kann's Photograph Studio, Downstairs Bookstore

11 Five-Cent Milk Depots Placed in D. C.

Bondy Announces Location of Beverage Distribution Points

Robert E. Bondy, welfare director, yesterday announced 11 depots approved as distribution points for five-cent milk to 11,000 needy, available August 12.

Six of the depots are in public school buildings, two in police precincts, two in fire stations and one at the Surplus Commodities warehouse, 476 C street northwest. In this way, the District will not be required to pay rent. It has, however, an appropriation of $6,900 to supply several clerks and equipment necessary for handling the milk.

The Chevy Chase-Chestnut Farms Dairy has a contract with the Federal Government to furnish milk, it was announced. The Department of Agriculture will pay a subsidy of less than 3 cents a quart.

Families on public relief and a large number of jobless persons who have been certified, but who are still waiting for WPA jobs are among those eligible for the milk.

Station Sites

Location of the other ten stations is as follows:

Park View School, Warder street and Newton place northwest.

Twining School, Third avenue, between M and O streets northeast.

Montgomery School, Twenty-seventh and K streets northwest.

The Old Jefferson Junior High School, Sixth street and Virginia avenue southwest.

Smothers School, Forty-fourth street and Whittingham place northwest.

Harrison School, Thirteenth and V streets northwest.

No. 11 Police Station, Good Hope road and Eighteenth street southeast.

No. 5 Police Station, Fifth and E streets southeast.

No. 11 Fire Station, Maryland avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northeast.

No. 5 Fire Station, M street, between Wisconsin avenue and Thirty-second street northwest.

Dr. C. E. Guthrie, Methodist Leader, To Be Buried Here

Dr. Charles Ellsworth Guthrie, 73, nationally prominent in the Methodist Church, will be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery here following funeral services today in Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Guthrie, who retired from the ministry a year ago, died Friday at his home in East Aurora, N. Y. He was pastor of Hamline Methodist Church here from 1908 to 1910 and also held pastorates in nearby Maryland.

From 1915 to 1924 he was general secretary of the Epworth League. He was superintendent of the church's Buffalo district from 1927 to 1933.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Methodist Home for Children and the Blocher Home for the Aged, a trustee of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, and a thirty-third degree Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Snyder Guthrie; two sons, Philip D., of Buffalo, and Carl S. Guthrie, of Utica, N. Y., and a daughter, Mrs. D. W. Wallace, of Buffalo.

30 Citizens Dine At Summit Park Lawn Party

For 30 members of the Summit Park Citizens Association a potluck supper, including lemonade and watermelon, at the home of Mrs. Leila Marshall, 3703 Bangor street southeast, last night was an annual picnic.

But for Anne Davis, of 3660 Camden street southeast, it was also a birthday party. Anne will be 8 today.

Congratulations to Anne, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, were a feature of an informal program that followed the supper.

"We might have done more, and we might have started sooner, but it was too hot," explained Mrs. Marshall, who is president of the association. "So we sat on the lawn in the evening, told stories and enjoyed the late breeze and the lemonade."

Seven Fellowships Awarded in G. U. Graduate School

Award of seven fellowships in the graduate school of Georgetown University for the 1940-41 academic year was announced yesterday by the Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J., newly appointed dean.

Awards in the chemistry department were made to Robert Conant, of Westminster, Md., from Loyola College, Baltimore; Edward Palmes, of Mobile, Ala., from Spring Hill College, Mobile, and William Schaefer, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Francis P. McGrath, of 839 Fourth street northeast, both graduates of Georgetown University.

Department of economics, Donald F. Heany, of Chevy Chase, Md., from Georgetown University; department of history, Charles Geilner, of Baltimore, Md., from Loyola College; department of mathematics, J. Russell Sullivan, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., from Georgetown University.

Robert Glorioso Rites in Charge Of Legion Today

American Legion funeral services for Robert Glorioso, 46, of 433 Newton place northwest, who drowned Friday off Broomes Island, near Prince Frederick, Md., in attempting to rescue his son, Antonio, will be at 8 p. m. today at Sardo's funeral home, 412 H street northeast. He was a member of Costello Post, No. 15.

Requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. tomorow at St. John the Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md. Burial will be in New Cathedral Cemetery there.

A native of Cefalu, Italy, Mr. Glorioso was manager of the Broomes Island Fishing Club. He served with the United States Army in the World War.

Bagpipes Skirl as Capital Scots Entertain 400 to Raise Funds for British War Relief

Radio's Art Brown And Ray Michaels Do M. C. Honors

Bagpipes played here last night, far away from the lakes and heather, for the benefit of war sufferers in the British Isles.

Approximately 400 persons forgot the heat and went to the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel to the "grand benefit concert" sponsored by the Clan MacLennan and Lady MacLennan Lodge, Daughters of Scotia.

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, was program chairman. Lord Lothian, British Ambassador, expected as the guest of honor, could not come.

At 10:15 p. m., the Embassy called, saying the Ambassador had received an important telegram, interrupting his engagement

The program, with Art Brown, of Radio Station WOL, and Ray Michaels, of the Natoinal Broadcasting Co., as masters of ceremonies, opened with singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The program consisted of songs by Neal McLeod, dramatic reading by Miss F. E. Woodworth, Scottish skits by Duncan Thomson, acrobatic dancing by Miss Betty Cavanaugh, songs by Robert Ellis, Mrs. Helen Seater, Wilfred Smith and Mrs. Marie C. Deal; accordion numbers by Miss Elizabeth Bickford, dances by Mrs. Mary O'Meyer and her Highland Clan dancers, and "the Roxyettes," from the Earl Theater.

Accompanists were Mrs. E. H. Weaver, Miss A. McLeod, Dr. Rafferty and U. V. Alfard.

The sponsoring organizations have been established here for 25 years. Mrs. Hannag Granger headed the committee on arrangements.

Post Staff Photos

Scottish Motif—The bagpipes provided the music last night with James Garrioch and John A. Carson (above) much to the fore at the British War Relief Party at the Raleigh Hotel. Below—Mary O'Meyer, who danced the highland fling; Elizabeth Bickford, who played the accordion, and Myramae Pittenger, who also did the highland fling

Body of Drowned Yacht Explosion Victim Recovered

The body of John W. Brightenburg, 33-year-old manager of the District Yacht Co., who was drowned Thursday night off Hains Point, was found floating in the Washington Channel yesterday morning. Harbor police, who had dragged for the victim more than 15 hours, discovered the body when it appeared on the surface.

Brightenburg leaped overboard Thursday when his 39-foot cabin cruiser exploded, igniting his clothing. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death. He lived at 5726 Conduit road northwest.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Brightenburg, and a brother, Paul Brightenburg, all of Washington.

Old Fiddlers' Picnic Set at Lenape Park, Pa.

The twelfth annual Old Fiddlers' Picnic will be held Saturday at Lenape Park, Pa. The fiddling will start at 10 a. m. and continue until midnight. Also Christian C. Sanderson's orchestra, the Popcorn Valley Boys, will hold annual reunion. They have appeared at the National Folk Festival here. The park is 15 miles north of Wilmington, Del.

'Toy Gun' Bandit Robs Woman At Laundry Station

With what looked like a toy pistol, a slick-haired white man held up the Palace Laundry Branch at 811 Twelfth street northwest last night and took $24.65.

"It looked like a toy pistol, but I was afraid to take a chance and I handed over the money," said Miss Effie Gawen, 37, of 604 Park road northwest, manager of the branch.

She said the bandit pushed her into a back room and fled after robbing her.

Miss Roseanne Rossbach, of 1437 Rhode Island avenue northwest, told police she was robbed of her pocketbook containing $28 by three white boys who approached her at Sixteenth and Q streets northwest as she walked with Miss Lucy Wood, of the same address.

'Vicar of Wakefield' Next Sylvan Group Play

Oliver Goldsmith's classic, "The Vicar of Wakefield," will be presented by the troupers of East Washington Community Center at the Sylvian Theater, Washington Monument grounds, Tuesday night.

The play will be preceded at 7:30 by a concert by the Elk's Boys Band. "The Vicar of Wakefield" will inaugurate a series of four dramatic offerings for the last half of the summer festival program.

3 Things to Do If Stomach Ache Is Appendicitis

A three-point rule to remember in case of a stomach ache, which may turn out to be an attack of appendicitis, is being publicized nationally by Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, third vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Armstrong advises "call a doctor, remain quiet and apply an ice bag to the abdomen and refrain from taking a laxative, food, or medicine."

He said 15,000 deaths result annually from appendicitis and that this number could be reduced by at least 50 per cent through the observance of the three-point rule.

Helen Ballantine Becomes Bride

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 27 (AP).—Miss Helen Ballantine, daughter of Arthur A. Ballantine, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, was married today to John Haven Ferguson, of Oklanoma City, Okla.

The ceremony, performed in the 100-year-old St. John's Episcopal Church at Cold Spring Harbor by the Rev. Lyman C. Bleecker, was followed by a reception for several hundred guests at Piping Rock Club in Locust Valley.

Ferguson has been associated with the office of the general counsel of the Treasury Department.

Four Generations at Silver Wedding Party

Post Staff Photo

GET TOGETHER—Four generations were on hand last night in honor at the silver wedding anniversary party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sullivan. They were (left to right) Mrs. Sullivan, grandmother; Mrs. Ada F. Jones, great-grandmother; Mrs. Doris Pessagno, mother, and Carolyn Pessagno. The party was held at the Pessagno home, 3055 M street southeast.

Democratic Dissenters Hit At Alexandria

8th District Conclave Acts After Hearing Gov. Price

A resolution condemning Democrats who have demonstrated only "lukewarm" support of the national party ticket was unanimously approved by delegates attending the annual Eighth District convention of Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia yesterday, at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria.

Delegates approved the measure after Gov. James H. Price assailed as "poor sports" those Democrats who returned from the national Democratic convention dissatisfied with the Roosevelt nomination and, "like disgruntled children, picked up their marbles and said they wouldn't play."

Addressing the afternoon business session of the convention, Gov. Price declared it is the duty of every true Democrat to support the national ticket regardless of whether the party's policies meet with his personal approval, and he described as "poor losers" those members who joined the dissenters after their opposition to President Roosevelt had been overruled.

The convention also voted unanimous approval of a resolution indorsing a third term for President Roosevelt and a second measure calling for indorsement of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as a Vice Presidential nominee, and Senator Harry F. Byrd and Representative Howard W. Smith as Virginia Congressional representatives.

Other resolutions approved called for Eighth District condemnation of all subversive activities and support of the President's national defense program. Another measure indorsed the work of James A. Farley, describing the Democratic leader as an "incomparable Democrat."

Approximately 200 delegates, representing eight counties in northern Virginia, attended the convention, which was climaxed by a banquet last night. Senator Byrd and State Senator John S. Battle, of Charlottesville, were the principal speakers at the dinner session.

Police Boys Club Host to Friends At Camp Today

A lot of adults will go out to Camp Ernest W. Brown, Scotland, Md., today to see how the boys are enjoying themselves.

The board of directors of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club will be hosts there to approximately 300 visitors, headed by Morris Cafritz, president of the club.

The program will start at 2 p. m., featuring the Police Boys Club Band, led by Leon Brusiloff. Upward of 200 boys, now enjoying the camp founded by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, will entertain the directors and guests.

The visitors may, if they choose, go swimming with the boys; participate in a camp inspection at 2:30 p. m., a picnic supper at 6 p. m., the flag lowering at 7 p. m., and the campfire program at 8 p. m.

Cafritz pointed out that the entertainment is in honor of all the Washington people who contributed in the 1940 campaign of the organization. Approximately $100,000 was raised this year.

Among invited guests are H. Clifford Bangs, Charles R. Blick, Gordon Leech, Mrs. W. B. Wender, William C. Shelton, Milton S. Kronheim, James A. Councilor, M. I. Langford, Miss Temple Bailey, J. J. Leahy and W. J. Van Duzer.

Labor Ratings Suit Publishing House Workers' Guild

The Book and Magazine Guild, representing 900 of the 20,000 employes of New York publishing houses, is satisfied with the present definitions of "executive," "administrative," and "professional" under the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act, Miss Jane Benedict, representative of the organization, said yesterday.

She spoke at a hearing conducted by the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department on proposed amendments to the definition. Hearings will continue Monday.

Others testifying yesterday were Alexander Maxwell, of New York, for the Edison Electric Institute; John V. Lawrence, of Washington, for the American Trucking Associations, Inc., and a representative of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, Tulsa, Okla.

Reed Vetterli G. O. P. Candidate For Congress

Reed Vetterli, formerly of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Second District in Utah.

Seeking the seat now occupied by Will Robinson, Vetterli came out on a platform demanding a clean-up of fifth columnists. Robinson is unopposed for renomination by the Democrats.

Since leaving Washington Vetterli has been chief of FBI offices in St. Louis, San Francisco and New York.

Camp Letts Plans To Dedicate Clinic

A building to serve Camp Letts as a health clinic, donated by the Washington Knights of the Round Table, will be dedicated August 3.

The camp, operated by the Central Y. M. C. A., is on the Rhode River, near Annapolis, Md. The new building, 18 by 20 feet, is the first of three new units for the camp clinic.

At the ceremony August 3 Raymond Rapp, president of the Washington Round Table, will present the key to the structure to Hugh V. Keiser, Round Table vice president, who in turn will deliver it to the Y. M. C. A. and camp officials. Keiser has been instrumental in bringing about the increased clinic facilities.

Doctors to Examine Six Who Conquered Dread Heart Ill

Post Staff Photo

STRONG FOR PLANES—Russell Catlin, of 407 H street northeast, who is one of the children who will go before the Virginia and West Virginia Medical Society conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

D. C. Children Afflicted With Cyanatic Cardiac Condition to Act as Exhibits Before Meeting of Va. and W. Va. Societies

Proof that a weak heart, paradoxically, may be a strong heart will be presented at the joint meeting of the Virginia and West Virginia Medical Societies opening tomorrow in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The proof consists of Russell Catlin, Elizabeth Flannery, Helen Gray, William Chesky, Dolores Byrd and Bobby Alcorn, all Washington children who are being sent to the session as so many Exhibit A's to show that "cyanotic heart," a cardiac condition of childhood, can be conquered.

The children's ages range from 9 to 13. Since infancy, they have been afflicted with the rare malady. Until a few years ago a youngster found to be suffering from cyanotic heart was ordered to bed, to remain there until he died. All that is changed today.

These six children go to school, play games, have hearty appetites—in short, behave very much like whole, healthy boys and girls. All this is possible, it was explained, if the patients' hearts are courageous, though weak, and orders as to modified exercise and plenty of rest are followed.

"They have to be taught to live," a doctor said. "That these six youngsters are alive today, carrying on like normal boys and girls, is a tribute to their environment."

The children will leave Washington for White Sulphur Springs this morning, and will return Thursday. They will be in care of Dr. Margaret M. Nicholson.

Capital News in Brief

Farewell Party Given to G-Man

Post Staff Photo

AGENT SECRETIVE—W. Cleon Skousen (right), Federal Bureau of Investigation agent who is being transferred, was presented with a book as he and his wife were honored at a testimonial dinner last night at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Skousen would not reveal where he was being shifted. Ezra Benson (left) made the presentation.

Science Finds the Jaw Grows Up to Its Job

Nature performs her own dentistry in the form of reinforced jaws.

Such is the finding of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, who announced yesterday that curious bone formations, possibly intended to strengthen the jaws for excessive chewing of tough food, have been found in a study of 5,000 lower jaws from skulls collected throughout the world.

The strengthened jaw formations are more common among people of the north—such as Eskimo—than among southern peoples, Dr. Hrdlicka said. This is caused, the scientist believes, because northern people eat more meat and other hard foods.

Willkie Gets 'Vote,' Police Hunt 'Voter'

A large man in a brown suit and straw hat and with an apparent dislike for Wendell Willkie is wanted by Washington police.

The man, accompanied by a woman, looked at Willkie's picture over the front of the Willkie Washington Committee's headquarters, 727 Fifteenth street northwest, about 6:30 a. m. yesterday.

Then he picked up a good-sized stone and hurled it through the picture. The janitor of a nearby building witnessed the incident.

Suspect in Auto Burglaries Held

Detective Sergt. Elmer Lewis, of the police robbery squad, must have a sixth sense about stolen articles.

On his way to work yesterday a red bicycle whizzed past him in the 600 block D street northwest and stopped in front of a second hand store. The rider got off and entered the store.

Lewis followed and found a 24-year-old man trying to pawn a camera.

The young man admitted he had stolen both bicycle and camera, Lewis said. He was held at First Precinct Station pending further investigation of other automobile burglaries after it was learned the camera had been stolen from an automobile. It belonged to former Judge Joseph Fromberg, of the Chastleton Hotel.

G. W. Class to Tour

The George Washington University sociology class will tour the work rooms of Goodwill Industries tomorrow.

Professors Beat Pupils at Softball

George Washington University professors demonstrated their athletic superiority over their students yesterday by whipping Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, 8 to 7, in a softball game.

Dr. B. H. Jarman, assistant professor of education, knocked in the winning run in the seventh and final inning at the Palisades Playground, on Conduit road near the reservoir.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, dean of the summer school, and Prof. James Kirkland, of the law school, were other hard-hitting professors in the game, highlight of an outing attended by approximately 125 faculty members and their families. Dr. Dreese was host.

Loan and Trust Club Members Hold Picnic

Members of the Washington Loan and Trust Club and their families were guests yesterday at Salona Farm, the Langley, Va., home of William S. Smoot. A picnic dinner and a program of athletic events featured the entertainment.

The women's committee, headed by Jeanette Fuchs, arranged the picnic, while the dinner was planned by Frank Hornig. John L. Gain is club president.

Knights of Columbus Elect Brady Chairman

J. Fred Brady was elected chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, at the annual election of officers held at the K. of C. Clubhouse last Friday night. Brady succeeds Charles J. Considine, who has just completed his second term in office.

Other officers elected for the year were Roy M. Perry, vice chairman; Andrew M. McCallum, secretary-treasurer; Maurice V. O'Connell, warden, and the Rev. John F. Burns, of St. Paul's Church, chaplain.

Brady has been a member of the chapter for the past eight years, representing Spalding Council, No. 417, Knights of Columbus, of which he is a charter member and a past grand knight, having served three consecutive terms.

D. C. Boy Made Cadet

Robert Allen Bryan, 19, of 1232 Perry street northeast, has been appointed deck cadet to the S. S. Elwood, operated by the Pennsylvania Shipping Co., the United States Maritime Commission announced yesterday. He was graduated from McKinley High School this year.

Rock Creek To Have New Field House

Will Be Erected In Montgomery Section of Park

Construction of a $7,000 field house in unit 1 of Rock Creek Park extended in Montgomery County, Maryland, has been started by CCC workers, Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw announced yesterday. The field house will replace one which was destroyed by fire last spring.

Raymond Van Schaak, landscape engineer of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, is supervising the work. Plans for the building were prepared by Howard Cutler and Katherine Cutler, Silver Spring architects.

The building will be a one-story, stone house with two large fireplaces and sheltered porch. Provision will be made for quarters for a caretaker and for shower and locker facilities.

Plans are being prepared for development of the area into a recreation space to include a quarter mile cinder track, a combined football and soccer field, a croquet court, three basketball courts, and four additional tennis courts. The area now has a baseball diamond, four tennis courts and playground equipment. Picnic areas also are to be added.

John Scott Parker, Lawyer, 67, Dies; Rites Tomorrow

John Scott Parker, 67, author and retired corporation lawyer, died yesterday at his home, 1 East Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md., after a short illness.

Author of several law textbooks and handbooks, Parker was editor of the Corporation Manual at the time of his death and was working on a biography of the late former Chief Justice Edward D. White, of Louisiana.

He moved to Chevy Chase from New Jersey in 1927 to devote himself to writing. Parker was a member of the New York Bar Association, American Bar Association, Sigma Nu fraternity, Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Manhattan (New York) and Chevy Chase clubs.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Alice Lee Parker; three daughters, Misses Alice Lee, Priscilla Stump and Mary Allerton Parker, and two sons, John Scott, jr., and William Lee Parker.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the residence. Interment will be in Rock Spring (Md.) Cemtery.

Alban M. Wood, 55, Political Figure, Dies in Hospital

Frederick, Md., July 27 (AP).—Alban M. Wood, 55, former secretary to the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, died today at Springfield Hospital.

An ardent Democrat, Wood was a political ally of Dr. Charles H. Conley, Frederick County party leader. Bucking the State organization, he ran for the State Senate in 1934 and 1938 and lost by small margins.

Wood was a lawyer, former police justice and a newspaperman. He had been a member of the Democratic State Central Committee for Frederick County, city attorney of Brunswick and assistant chief clerk to the Maryland House of Delegates, in 1912.

He was a member of Columbia Lodge, A. F. and A. M. and of All Saints Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Louise Hurg, of Atlanta, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Allen, of Long Beach, Calif.

Funeral services will he held Monday afternoon.

'Last Saturday' Brings Virginia Marriage Rush

Richmond, Va., July 27 (AP).—Hundreds of couples obtained marriage licenses in Virginia today, the last Saturday before the new premarital test law becomes effective.

City and county clerks at Winchester issued approximately 240 licenses, mostly to Pennsylvanians and other nonresidents, during the day, opening their offices at 7 a. m. for the accommodation of early arrivals. Nearly 1,300 licenses have been issued there since July 1.

After the premarital law goes into effect, no marriage license may be issued by a clerk unless the couple applying produces certificates showing examination for syphilis within 30 days of the application.

Buries Head In Blanket Over Gas, He Ends Life

Boyd Stanley, 48, was found dead in the kitchen of his home at 434 H street northwest yesterday, with his head buried in a blanket over an open gas jet in the kitchen stove, and his body was sprawled across a table.

Stanley was discovered by Bernard Phelps, of the same address. A note indicated he took his own life because of ill health. The note was addressed to his wife, Mrs. Louise Stanley, 430 K street northwest. The coroner issued a certificate of suicide.

Dr. Gerig Sees Fewer Nations After War

Westbury, N. Y., July 27 (UP).—Dr. Benjamin Gerig, former member of the League of Nations secretariat, said today he believed that after the war Europe will be consolidated into two or three large nations. Smaller nations throughout the world, he predicted, will lose their identities.

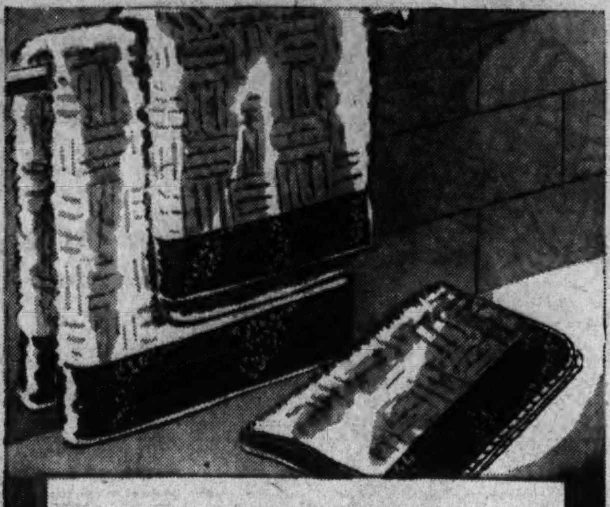
Dr. Gerig, who will become a member of the Haverford (Pa.) College faculty in the fall, spoke at a quarterly meeting of the Society of Friends.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

SEMI-ANNUAL
WHITE SALES!

SAVE FROM
11% to 34%

FRUIT of the LOOM SHEETS and CASES



39c TEXTURE WEAVE 22x40
CANNON TOWELS

Heavy spongy both towels in the smart textured weave . . . truly unusual at 29c! Choose from green, blue, peach or gold borders.

29c

Matching Face Towels 19c
Matching Wash Cloths 10c

22 Items at 11% to 34% Savings

FANCY LINENS

1.29 Embroidered Pillow Cases, pair 89c
2.59 Handmade Lace Cloths. Approximate size 72x90 inches 1.77
3.99 Point Marguerite Lace Cloths. Approximate size 72x90 inches .. 2.89
4.99 Italian-Type Cloths. Hand-embroidered. 64x83 inches 3.99
59c Linen Appenzel-type Guest Towels 39c

FINE TABLECLOTHS

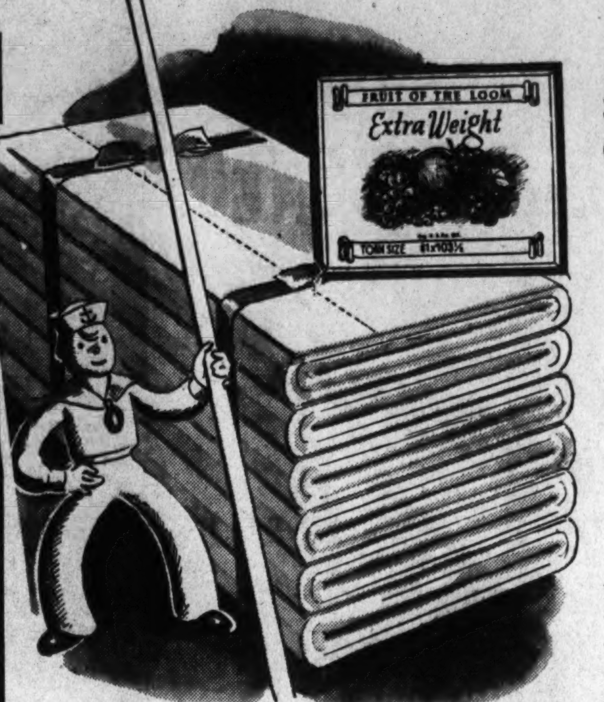
$1 Printed Cotton Gabardine Weave Luncheon Cloths. 52x52 inches 89c
1.29 Cotton Damask Luncheon Cloths. 52x52 inches $1
2.59 Printed Linen Luncheon Cloths. 52x52 inches 1.99
2.29 Linen Damask Cloths. 53x67 inches 1.79
5.99 Irish Linen Damask Cloths. 64x83 inches 3.99
9.99 7-Pc. Cotton-and-Rayon Damask Dinner Sets. Cloth 66x86 in., 8 napkins 7.99
49c Hemstitched Linen Napkins, 16x16 inches 39c

TOWELS, ETC.

25c White Cannon Bath Towels with Colored Borders. 22x44 inches .... 6 for $1
49c White Cannon Bath Towels with Striped Borders. 22x44 inches 39c
39c Extra Large Cannon Bath Towels. 23x46 inches 29c
59c Extra Large and Heavy Cannon Bath Towels, 24x48 inches ... 49c
12 for $1 12x12-inch Wash Cloths. Extra heavy quality .... 12 for 79c
$2.59 two-piece Chenille Bath sets, 19x34-inch mat 1.89

BEDSPREADS

Bates Cotton Bedspreads 2.66
3.99 Thickly Tufted Chenille Spreads 2.99
6.99 Solid Color Multitone Chenille Spreads 4.99
5.99 Handmade Hobnail Candlewick Spreads 4.44



72x108 & 81x99-IN.
1.59 PAGE SHEETS —— 1.09

Other Sizes Reduced

63x99-in. 99c
63x108-in. 1.04
72x99-in. 1.04
81x108-in. 1.19
90x108-in. 1.29
42x36-in. cases 29c
45x36-in. cases 32c

72x108 & 81x99-IN.
1.29 MOHAWK Sheets —— 1.09

Other Sizes Reduced

63x99-in. 94c
63x108-in. 99c
72x99-in. 99c
90x108-in. 1.29
81x108-in. 1.19
42x36-in. cases 27c
45x36-in. cases 30c

72x108 & 81x99-IN.
1.49 PEQUOT SHEETS —— 1.29

Other Sizes Reduced

63x99-in. 1.14
63x108-in. 1.19
72x99-in. 1.19
81x108-in. 1.39
90x108-in. 1.49
42x36-in. cases 30c
45x36-in. cases 33c

Linens and Domestics—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

1.19 Cannon Camelot Sheets

72x108 and 81x99 inches **99c**

63x99 inch 84c
63x108 inch 89c
72x99 inch 89c
81x108 inch 1.09
42x36 inch cases 25c

Fifth Floor

72x112½ or 81x103½

1.69 EXTRA WEIGHT MUSLIN OR PERCALE SHEETS

1.39

Extra length . . . so that six-footers demand Fruit-of-the-Loom and no others. Extra weight . . . so that trip after trip to the laundry leaves them still firm and strong or smooth, light luxury Percales, both exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

Extra Weight and Percale Sheets

72x103½-in. sheets, 1.34
81x112½-in. sheets, 1.49
90x112½-in. sheets, 1.59
42x36-in. cases 37c
45x36-in. cases 39c
42x38½-in. cases ... 39c
45x38½-in. cases ... 42c

72x108 PEPPERELL PEERLESS 2.99 PERCALE SHEETS

1.99

Other Sizes in Percale Sheets Each at $1 Savings

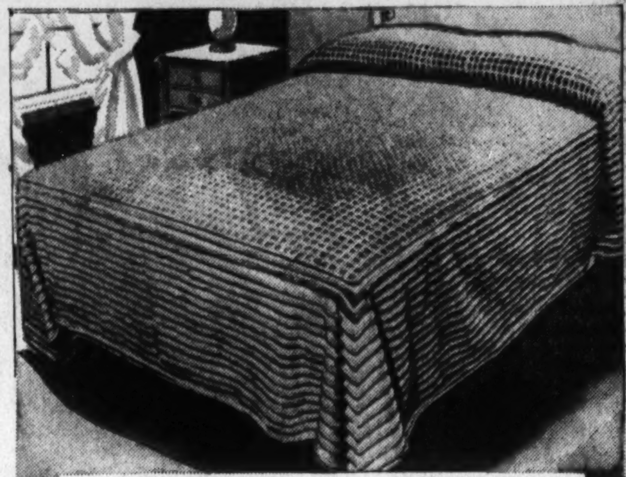
81x108-in.... 2.29
90x108-in.... 2.59
42x38½-in. cases, 59c
45x38½-in. cases, 65c

5.99 Down Filled Pillows

3.99

"White Blossoms" . . . filled with doubly sterilized down. Interlined. Floral pastel cotton sateen ticking.

Fifth Floor



SOLID COLOR OR WHITE
6.99 Chenille Spreads

A constant best seller at a higher price. Powder-puff soft spread in exquisite pastel shades or all white. Single and double sizes.

3.99

20 Items at 11% to 34% Savings

PILLOWS & TICKINGS

1.59 Crushed Goose-Feather Pillows. Cut size 21x27 inches $1
2.59 Cut Size 21x27-inch Pillows. 35% down, 65% duck feathers .. 1.99
3.99 Pillows with 50% Goose Feathers, 50% Down. Cut size 21x27 inches 2.99
29c Blue-and-White Striped Cotton Pillow Ticking .... 4 for $1
29c Pillow Protectors. Unbleached muslin .... 4 for $1

MATTRESS PADS & COVERS

1.29 "White Blossom" Mattress Covers $1
1.79 Fruit-of-the-Loom "Sturditex" Covers 1.59
2.29 Fruit-of-the-Loom "Superloom" Covers 1.99
1.39 Economy Mattress Pads $1

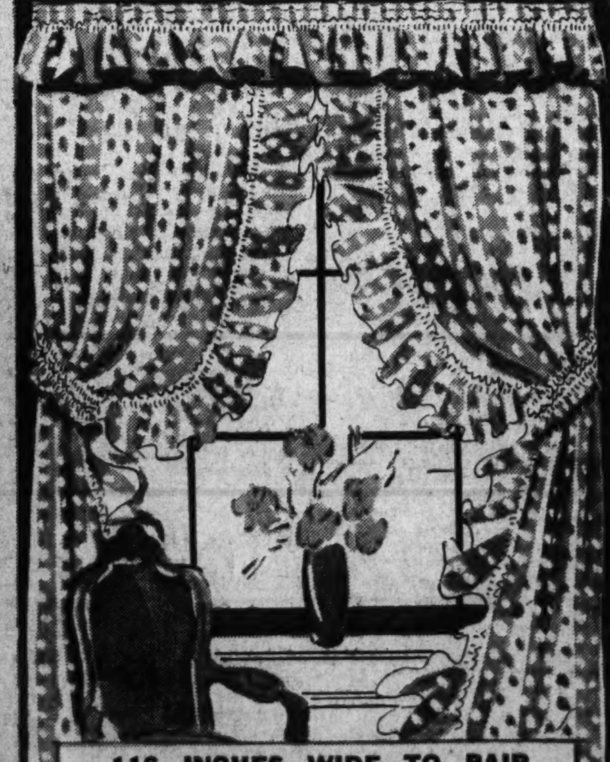
MATTRESS PADS & COVERS

1.99 "White Blossom" Mattress Pads 1.69
2.59 Fruit-of-the-Loom Mattress Pads 1.99
2.29 Fruit-of-the-Loom Comfort Covers 1.99

HUCK TOWELS

8 for $1 Cannon Cotton Tea Towels. Colored Borders .... 10 for $1
6 for 1.09 Cannon "Rapid Dry" Cotton Tea Towels .... 6 for 94c
39c Linen Crash Tea Towels. 16x30 inches 25c
49c Linen 18x32-inch Tea Towels .. 39c
59c Linen Tea Towels 49c
6 for $1 Cannon Cotton Huck Towels. 17x30 in. .... 8 for $1
79c Linen Huck Towels, 17x30 inches 59c
29c Printed Cotton Tea Towels, 4 for $1

Linens and Domestics—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



116 INCHES WIDE TO PAIR
RUFFLED CURTAINS

Extra wide, 2-yds. 15-ins. long, —use them swagger style or on chain windows. Made of cotton marquisette . . . literally covered with plump cushion dots. Eggshell, ivory.

1.77

Matching Dot Curtains, for double windows 176 ins. wide to pair **2.77**

Curtains & Draperies, Sixth Floor.

⅓ to ¼ OFF! DISCONTINUED PATTERNS
LACE CURTAINS

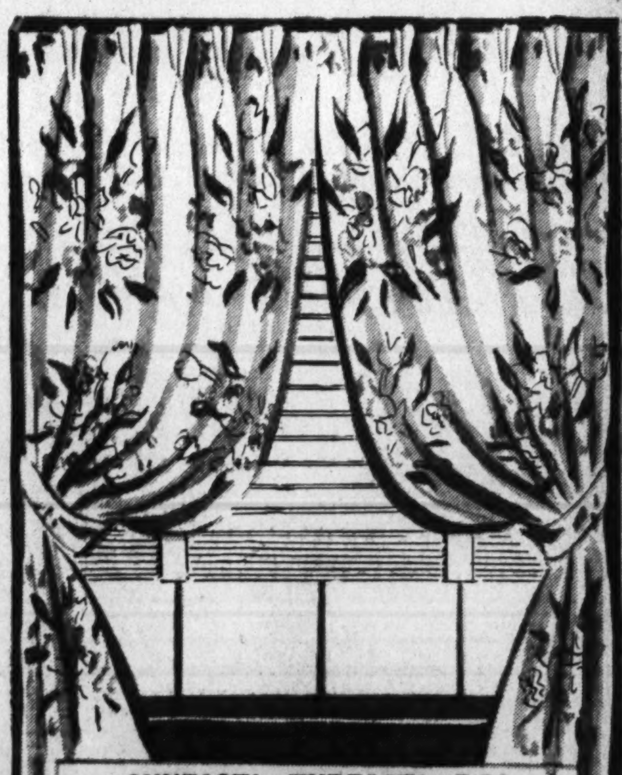
We're mighty proud of this extraordinary curtain purchase from the leading manufacturers in the country—including Quaker Lace. Buy all you need now . . . and save a pretty penny. There are patterns galore (so what if they are discontinued) and practically all the most popular lengths.

Cotton filets and novelty rough weaves—2¼ and 2½ yds. long. Border and all-over patterns. All with adjustable tops, regular hems. In ecru. **1.69**

Fine woven laces! Novelty rough weaves! Filet nets! Border and "detached" patterns. Many with adjustable tops. In 2¼ and 2½ yd. lengths. **2.19**

Handsome rayon or cottons, 89 ins. wide to pair, 2½ yds. long. With 1-in. hems. Another group of filet nets and rough weaves in 2¼ and 2½-yd. lengths. **2.98**

Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



SUNFAST! TUBFAST! 5.98
'Ruftex' DRAPERIES

Bouquet floral design on dusty rose, blue, natural and green grounds—a handsome cotton drapery for any room! Measures 100 inches wide to pair, 2¾-yds. long. Complete with tie-backs—

3.99

7.98 Rayon Damask Draperies, 2¾-yds. long.. **4.99**

Draperies—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

EVERY FLOOR AIR CONDITIONED AND A HUGE PARKING BUILDING AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

THE HECHT Co.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

TOMORROW...4 IMPORTANT EVENTS IN OUR GREAT ANNUAL ADVANCE

Fur & Fur Trimmed Coat Sales

1940's Undisputed Favorite! . . .

Mink-dyed muskrat swagger with full back, bell sleeves & Small collar . . **$98**

THE HECHT CO. BRINGS YOU FUR FASHIONS DESIGNED IN *Hollywood!*

WALTER PLUNKETT . . . designer of the dramatic costumes worn by Vivian Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone with the Wind."

CREATED IN AMERICA BY AMERICA'S FOREMOST FASHION DESIGNERS

The Hecht Co., one of a select group of stores throughout the country, brings you American fur fashions, designed by five master craftsmen who "glamourize" the loveliest screen stars! Fashions exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

Now You Can Own Lovely Furs Designed by Master Craftsmen Who Adorn the Glamorous Stars of the Screen

EDWARD STEVENSON . . . Head designer for RKO Studios
GWEN WAKELING . . . Stylist for 20th Century Fox
MILO ANDERSON . . . Brilliant young designer for Warner Bros.
HOWARD GREER . . . Special couturier to the stars

One and Two of a Kind Samples! Hollywood Designed Coats Included ir

Annual Fur Sale $98

$10 A MONTH

Buys Any of These Coats . . . plus small carrying charge

With the glamour . . . the beauty . . . the distinctive 1940-41 touch ordinarily associated with higher prices! With soft dressmaker details . . . yoke backs . . . full swing or modified backs . . . natural looking shoulders . . . small collars . . . bishop or bell sleeves.

2 Blended-Mink Marmot Swaggers	Sizes 16 and 18	$98
2 Hollander Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrats	Sizes 14 and 16	$98
2 Natural Grey Squirrel Swaggers	Sizes 16 and 18	$98
2 36-in. Length Dyed Skunk Swaggers	Sizes 16 and 18	$98
1 40-in. Length Dyed Skunk Swagger	Size 18	$98
1 Natural Silver Muskrat Coat	Size 18	$98
1 Grey Persian Paw Swagger	Size 18	$98
3 Black Persian Paw Swaggers	Sizes 14, 16 and 18	$98
4 Mink-Dyed Muskrat Swaggers	Sizes 14 and 18	$98
9 Silvertone Dyed Muskrats	Sizes 11 and 14 to 20	$98
4 Black Caracul Lamb Swaggers	Sizes 14, 16, 38, 42	$98
10 Black and Kaffee Russian Pony Coats	Sizes 11 to 13, 12 to 44	$98
4 26-in. Length Dyed Skunk Jackets	Sizes 12, 14, 16, 40	$98
2 Genuine Silver Fox Jackets	Sizes 16	$98
1 Mink-Dyed Muskrat Jacket	Size 12	$98
1 Mouton Lamb Jacket with Hat and Muff	Size 14	$98
1 Grey Chinese Kid Caracul Swagger	Size 16	$98

Air Conditioned Fur Shop . . . Third Floor

4 WAYS TO WEAR THE FUR JACKET COAT FEATURED IN OUR

Advance Coat Sale $58

FOR JUNIOR . . 9 to 17
Skunk dyed opossum and Guanaco jackets

FOR MISSES . . 12 to 20
Tipped Skunk, Blended Cross Fox and Black Fox

(1) Top your daytime dresses with the fur jacket!
(2) Top your formals with the fur jacket!
(3) Wear the untrimmed coat for early Fall!
(4) Wear coat-and-jacket ensemble all Winter!

An accepted American fashion! . . . one that has been gaining momentum the past few seasons! It is one of the most versatile fashions . . . makes wardrobes more wearable! The untrimmed coats, designed along slim, narrow-look lines, is side fastened. There are several styles in jackets.

OTHER INTERESTING STYLES IN $58 GROUP:

- Coats with genuine mink, full skin Persians, silver fox.
- Coats stressing the new narrow silhouette.
- Coats with fur plastrons and flattering collars.
- Coats with fur tuxedo front stressing side closing.

$8 a month buys any of these coats, plus small carrying charge

Young Washingtonian and Better Coat Chops . . . Third Floor

EVERY FLOOR AIR CONDITIONED AND A HUGE PARKING BUILDING AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940

SPORTS

THE COMPLETION OF CHALLEDON'S SUCCESSFUL INVASION OF CALIFORNIA IS SHOWN ABOVE AS HE WON THE GOLD CUP AT INGLEWOOD

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mighty Challedon Wins $50,000 Hollywood

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, July 27.—Direct quotes by people we've been talking to:

HELEN DETTWEILER, WOMEN'S GOLF PRO—"Babe Didrikson is the only woman golfer who ever lived who has a chance of beating any of the first 30 men golfers. Didrikson could be the best woman golfer in the history of the game.

POVICH

"Nothing like her ever invaded women's golf ranks. She is the only girl who can cope with the long-driving men. She outdrives the women golfers from 30 to 50 yards. The timing and muscular coordination that won her track fame she has brought to the links. It was no trouble for her to make a good golfer of herself. She just pours herself into her golf shots with the most fluid swing I've ever seen.

"In the recent Western Women's Open which she won last month— I won it in 1939—Didrikson was overpowering the other girls off the tee. When we were reaching for brassies for our second shots on the 420-yard holes, she was dipping in her bag for a four-iron. She's a 160-pounder now, 40 pounds bigger than when she was a track star, and she gets every ounce of her weight into her swing. It's a stylish swing, too.

"The only reason she doesn't walk away with every women's tournament is her putting. She has neglected it. Everything else has come to her so easy that she thinks putting needs no application. She won't practice her putts. On the day that she realizes that people like Paul Runyon and Sammy Snead and Lawson Little are not above spending hours on the putting green before tournament play daily, Didrikson will be absolutely unbeatable by any girl golfer."

BUCKY HARRIS.—*"Boudreau and Mack are the slickest short-stop-second base combination that ever came into the big leagues. Cleveland is the luckiest club in the world to come up with that pair in the same season. I used to think Peck (Rogers Peckinpaugh) and myself were pretty good around that bag, but these kids have it on us.*

"If Cleveland wins the pennant—and they can do it—Boudreau and Mack will be the big reason. The double plays they make are enough to discourage the other club. And when they aren't making double plays they're robbing you of important hits.

"I wouldn't say which is the better man, Boudreau or Mack. Boudreau can scramble after that ball and come up with it like no other shortstop in the league. And the surprising thing is that he has the smallest pair of hands I've ever seen on a big league infielder. They're small, like a woman's, but that doesn't seem to make any difference. He gets an awful clutch with 'em.

"Mack can get over the ground, too, but the best thing he does is getting that ball away when he wants to throw it. He dazzles me. He gets rid of the ball in the same motion that he takes it, and he can throw from any angle with plenty of zip on it. When Boudreau and Mack doubled up George Case on a slow roller to short the other day, it was the greatest infield play I've seen this season. Only two artists could have turned that ball into a double play."

HARRY HEILMANN, FORMER STAR OF TIGERS.—"I'll never understand why big league clubs hire pitcher coaches and do nothing about coaches to help the batters. A poor guy in a batting slump is the most helpless fellow in the world. He's strictly on his own and has to work himself out of it without any tips from men who know how to hit.

"I was just noticing your boy, Buddy Lewis. He's pitiful up there at the plate these days. No power and darn few hits, and he used to be a swell hitter with plenty of power. It's easy enough to see what he's doing wrong. Any golf pro could tell him. A golf pro would explain that he's forgotten all about his timing. He's getting his body through on his swing long before his hands. The result? No power, because when he does hit the ball, he is hitting it with his arms alone, putting no weight in his swing.

"I remember when Goose Goslin used to get in his slumps, Sam Rice, as stylish a hitter as you ever saw, would take Goslin aside and straighten him out in five minutes. Ty Cobb's instruction boosted my average 80 points in one season. There's nothing wrong with a good hitter that smart coaching shouldn't be able to cure."

Chase Hurls 7 to 1 Victory Over Indians

Griffs Snap Three-Game Losing Streak

Ken Allows Seven Hits; Walks Only Two Batters; Joe Dobson Routed in First

By Shirley Povich.
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, July 27.—The astonishing news today is that the Nats grabbed hold of a ball game in the first inning and held onto it to the finish. They shattered (1) a three-game losing streak and (2) the Cleveland Indians' immediate ideas of taking over the league lead. The score of the happy proceedings was 7 to 1.

The man of the hours between 3 and 5 p. m. today was left-handed Ken Chase who dismayed the 10,000 customers by reducing the Indians to seven hits, the last six of which were singles. Chase was a potent package this afternoon, subjugating his tendency toward wildness by walking only two batters.

Three Washington errors failed to disturb the curly-haired Washington southpaw who bent to his task and curve-balled the Indians into submission. They had runners on base in every inning but the third and ninth, but the only Cleveland run crossed the plate while an Indian was in the act of hitting into a double play. Chase pitched four-hit, shutout ball in the last seven innings.

Joe Dobson Routed

Manager Oscar Vitt disdained starting one of his better pitchers against the Nats and came to rue it in the first inning. Joe Dobson, a tall righthander, who has won only one game this season, failed to last out that first inning. When he made his inglorious exit, the Nats had a 4-to-0 lead and the ball game.

Cecil Travis was guilty of two of the Nats' three errors, but he was no drawback to the club. When he wasn't making what eventuated as harmless misplays, he was roving around third base in all directions and coming up with sensational plays to keep the Indians off base.

Lewis Connects For a Double

Buddy Myer and Jimmy Pofahl were the heroes of that first-inning eruption that jolted the Indians loose from the ball game, but George Case instigated the big inning by beating out a bunt on Dobson's first pitch. He pushed the ball toward Second Baseman Roy Mack and beat it out when Mack failed in a try for a bare-hand pick-up. It was the first of Washington's 13 hits of the afternoon.

Buddy Lewis needled some added interest into the rally by lashing a double down the leftfield line that moved Case to third, but the tension was eased for Dobson when Hal Trosky speared a line drive off Gee Walker's bat.

Cleveland strategy called for a deliberate pass to Travis in this crisis and Dobson appeared to be over the hump when Sammy West was called out on a low third strike, much to his disgust. But Buddy Myer knocked Dobson loose from two runs with a single to left. And after Myer and Travis advanced on a wild pitch by the perspiring Dobson, Jimmy Pofahl slugged two more runs across the plate with a single to center. Left-handed Harry Eisenstat got the pitching job a bit later.

After the Indians clipped a run off the Nats' lead in the second inning, Gee Walker set another Washington run in motion in the fifth when he led off with a double to deep left-center. He dashed to third on a wild pitch and with the Cleveland infield playing close, Travis looped a single over Boudreau's head that scored Walker.

Just as a precautionary measure, the Nats nicked Cleveland's third

See NATS, Page 2, Column 7.

St. Paul Golfer Completes Upset Public Links Victory

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The nineteenth annual National Public Links championship was won by Robert Clark (left), 31-year-old St. Paul automobile salesman, who defeated Michael Dietz (right), by an 8 and 6 margin in the finals at Detroit

Free State's Pride Breaks Track Mark

Specify Is Second; Can't Wait, 3d, as Kayak II Runs Far Back in Rich Race

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 27.—Challedon, the pride of Maryland, captured the third running of the $50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup today and, by shattering the track record before a record-breaking crowd at Hollywood Park, strengthened his claim for the 1940 national handicap championship.

The mighty Challedon, ridden by Georgie Woolf—who was scoring his third straight triumph in this summertime classic of the Western turf—stayed off the pace until he hit the stretch. Then he closed ground with a champion's rush to lead the speedy Specify under the wire by one length and a quarter.

Can't Wait, the heavily backed Myron Selznick candidate, ran third, while the Charles S. Howard star and betting favorite of the race, Kayak II, ran out of the money in his first start since placing second to Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita Handicap last March.

Closes Large Gap

Challedon, pride and joy of Owner W. L. Brann, reached California soil for the first time only last Monday after running third in the Massachusetts Handicap. He left little to the imagination as he began his victory spurt on the far turn of the mile and one-quarter event. Then running eighth to the burning pace of Specify, Hysterical and Joyboy, the red and gold bars of the Brann silks closed the gap, and as Specify made one final charge at him, eased away to win handily.

He was timed in 2 minutes 2 seconds to break the track record hung up in the cup race a year ago by Kayak II at 2 minutes 2 3-5 seconds.

Victory to Challedon, winner of the Preakness and outstanding 3-year-old of 1939, brought Sportsman Brann $36,200 in added money and boosted the burnished brown candidate's winnings to $294,635. Challedon paid his betting admirers $7.40, $7.40 and $3.40. Specify paid $10.80 and $5.20 and Can't Wait $3.40 to show. Specify was coupled with Vain Bo in the parimutuel betting.

Crowd of 50,000 Watches

Specify, off to a flashing start before the largest crowd in the history of Hollywood Park—50,000—blazed down in front of the clubhouse the first time with a two-length lead, while Challedon, carrying at 133 pounds the largest impost of his life, stayed back in eighth place. Leaving the Specifies, Hystericals, Wedding Calls, and Joy Boys to wear themselves out, the Maryland champion remained far back until ready to go. When Woolf, who rode Seabiscuit to the cup victory in 1938 and KKayak II to win last year, lightly applied the whip, away he went down the middle of the track.

Kayak II, an entry with advocator and backed down in the betting to almost even money, was never better than sixth and finished seventh. He showed little of the Kayak II of the past. Advocator ran eighth.

A total of $215,299, biggest sum ever handled at Hollywood, was bet on the 'cap. Specify won $10,000 purse money for second, Can't Wait $5,000 for third and Joy Boy, owned by Louis B. Mayer $2,000 for fourth. Finishing behind were Hysterical, Viscounty, Kayak 11, Advocator, Vain Bo, Wedding Call and Filisteo.

Clark Routs Dietz, 8-6, for Publinks Title

St. Paul Credited With First Crown on Strength of Big Rally

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 27.—Robert Clark, a 31-year-old St. Paul salesman of Scottish-Irish descent, and the father of two boys, today won the nineteenth annual National Public Links Golf championship with a smashing 8-and-6 victory over Michael (Mike) Dietz, of Detroit, an unemployed automobile worker.

Clark, a week-end golfer who learned the game as a caddie and high school linksman at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, came from behind with a rush after trailing at the end of the first 9 of the scheduled 36-hole duel. In four holes he turned the match into a rout and a rout it continued as Dietz's fine golf of the five previous days of the world's major tournament deserted him completely.

Sticks Close to Par

In the afternoon in a rain that at one time neared cloudburst proportions Clark stuck fairly close to par and that kind of golf was good enough to win.

For the 29 holes that he played out, Clark was four strokes over par for the Rackham Municipal course. On the second hole of the morning round he picked up after three futile shots failed to get his ball out of the trap.

Clark is the first St. Paul golfer ever to win the national public links title and possession f the James D. Standish trophy, donated by the Detroiters who fathered the meet

See PUBLINX, Page 3, Column 5.

Bobby Riggs Captures Sea Bright Net Title

National Champion Extended to Five Sets in Bitter Struggle Before Downing Frank Kovacs by 2-6, 0-6, 6-3, 11-9 and 10-8

By the Associated Press

Sea Bright, N. J., July 27.—Forced to use every shot in his bag and to spend his every ounce of courage, National Champion Bobby Riggs battled uphill for three and a half hours today before he could defeat Frank Kovacs, of California, in one of the most brilliant final-round matches of the 53-year-old Sea Bright Lawn Tennis Tournament.

Riggs, by his resourceful shotmaking and refusal to accept defeat, finally prevailed by 2—6, 0—6, 6—3, 11—9, 10—8.

Four times during the match Kovacs was one point removed from victory only to have the rampaging Riggs pull the game out.

When the marathon ended with darkness settling over the court, a sell-out gallery stood and cheered while Bobby received the famous Sea Bright Bowl from Holcombe Ward, president of the U. S. L. T. A.

Not since 1923, when W. M. (Little Bill) Johnston won the tourney for the third time, has a Sea Bright Bowl been retired. Bobby won twice before, but never after such a titanic struggle.

A Brilliant Battle

While Riggs' display of valor was great, so too was Kovacs' spirit. Such retrieving as Bobby accomplished in the two final sets would have brought despair to many other opponents.

Repeatedly, when the hard-hitting Californian slashed a diagonal depth drive across court, Riggs raced into position to turn it back a winner of his own.

With speed and placements, the unranked Kovacs stroked his way to a two-set lead. It wasn't until his rangy foe had established this big advantage that Riggs buckled down, quit fencing and played his best tennis.

Hitting harder and deeper, and blasting away with his well-placed service, Riggs took the third set, 6—3, and then the battle reached its wide-open stage.

Back and forth the lead swung through the closing sets, and it was not until the final point was played that Kovacs could be counted out safely.

Twice in the fourth set, and twice in the last, the tall challenger from Oakland arrived at match point. Each time it was Bobby's greater experience and his determination that thwarted Kovacs.

Finally, in the nineteenth game of the fourth set, Bobby broke through Kovacs' delivery and held his own to take the set. Again in the seventeenth game of the last set the same thing happened, with Bobby's change of pace and drop shots upsetting Kovacs.

National Champions Alice Marble and Sarah Palfrey won the women's doubles championship, defeating Mary Arnold and Dorothy Mae Bundy, of California, 5—7, 6—4, 7—5.

Concentrating fire on Miss Palfrey, who in the first set was badly off her game, the losers made a desperate attempt to upset the champions. But as the match progressed, Miss Palfrey settled down and provided support for her partner and the margin of victory.

Finals in the women's singles and men's doubles will be played tomorrow.

Swain Captures Rich Futurity

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 27.—Swain, a gray roan son of the famous Ladysman, duplicated the achievement of his sire today by galloping to a five-length victory in the $48,565 Arlington Futurity before a crowd of 30,000.

Ladysman won the first running of the Futurity in 1932.

Getting away last in a field of 12, Swain circled the entire field and shot out of fifth place in the stretch to collar Valdina Groom and Whirlaway.

The winner sprinted the six furlongs over a muddy track in 1:13 4-5, with Jockey Johnny Adams on his back.

Swain is owned by Cleveland Put-

See FUTURITY, Page 5, Column 4.

Ray Billows Repeats

Syracuse, N. Y., July 27 (AP).—Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie, won his third New York State amateur golf title today, unleashing a determined attack against little Willie Turnesa, of Elmsford, to beat the former national champio nand tournament medalist by 8 and 6 in the 36-hole final

Tigers Score Twice Over A's, 15-2, 8-7

Leaders Break Jinx To Wallop Macks Behind Lyn Rowe

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 27.—The Philadelphia Athletics, tough customers all season for the Tigers, succumbed twice under big bombardments from the league pace-makers today, 15 to 2, and 8 to 7, as Detroit hiked its American lead up to two full games.

Schoolboy Rowe personally submerged the A's in the opener on six hits, homering with a man on base in the fourth for the tying and winning runs, and a pair of four-baggers by Charley Gehringer and Rudy York chased home four runs in an seventh inning rally to win the nightcap. The second struggle lasted into evening hours.

With second-place Cleveland losing to Washington, the Tigers picked up a game and a half in the pennant chase and ran their current winning streak to nine victories in 11 games.

Briggs Stadium, with a crowd of 23,470 whooping things up for the Tigers, assumed the atmosphere of the championship seasons of 1934 and 1935 with the Schoolboy going

See TIGERS, Page 2, Column 4.

Chisox Beat Yanks, 6-5, in 12th Inning

Solters' Homer Decides Wild 'Comedy of Errors;' DiMaggio Makes 2 Errors on Single Play

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 27.—For most of this very warm afternoon, big Moose Solters might just as well had a lolly pop in his hand as a baseball bat when he stepped up to the plate for the White Sox against the New York Yankees.

But in the twelfth inning, when it came time to maintain the Yanks' record for losing overtime games, The Moose obliged by poking one of Marv Bruer's slants into the left field seats for his ninth homer of the year and a 6 to 5 victory for the Sox, ending a "CVomedy of Errors" performance by both sides.

This marked the fourth Yankee loss in five extra-inning games this season, and gave Dunc Rigney the decision over Breuer. Both went the full distance and each allowed only nine hits.

Despite Solters' game-wrecking wallop and homers by Joe Gordon and Tommy Henrich, the highlight of the proceedings came in the very first inning, when Joe DiMaggio was tagged with two errors on one play in a neat bit of "now-he-has-it-now-he-doesn't" outfielding. With two out, Joe Kuhel lofted a fly to Joe. DiMaggio caught it and, with the rest of the Yanks, was trotting off the field. As he ran, however, he dropped the ball, and Umpire Red Rommel insisted the putout was not legal, since, under the rules, an outfielder must get the ball away after a catch.

DiMaggio picked up the ball and threw it to the unprotected third base. It skipped all the way into the Sox dugout, and Kuhel danced around the bags to score. The entire Yankee Club protested the decision, with the usual results.

That by-play was the feature of the day's loose fielding. The Sox scored two more of their runs on a fumble when Gordon threw wild to third base in the sixth. The Yanks pushed one run across on an error by Solters in the first inning and two more on a bobble by Kuhel in the seventh.

Before his game-wrecking homer, Solters was something less than terrific at the plate. In five previous chances he got only one ball out of the infield.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
K'ocker.ss	5	0	3	4	Webb.2b...	5	0	2	4
Rolfe.3b..	6	2	4	4	K'eevich.cf	5	0	1	0
Henrich.rf	5	1	3	0	Kuhel.1b..	5	2	12	0
DiM'gio.cf.	5	3	3	0	Solters.lf..	6	1	2	0
Keller.lf..	5	0	4	0	Wright.rf..	4	0	8	0
Dickey.c..	5	0	1	0	Appling.ss.	5	1	1	3
Gordon.2b	5	2	1	3	Tresh.c...	4	1	8	0
D'lzren.1b	4	1	15	1	Kennedy.3b	3	1	2	4
Breuer.p..	5	0	0	3	Rigney.p..	5	3	0	0
Totals..	45	9	*34	15	Totals...	42	9	36	11

*One out when winning run was scored.

New York ...	1	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Chicago	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—6

Runs—Rolfe, Henrich (2), DiMaggio, Gordon, Kuhel, Solters, Appling, Kennedy (2), Rigney. Errors—DiMaggio (2), Gordon, Kuhel, Solters. Runs batted in—Henrich, Gordon, Kuhel, Solters, Rigney. Two-base hits—Gordon, Rigney. Home runs—Henrich, Gordon, Solters. Stolen base—Keller. Sacrifice—Webb. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Gordon to Dahlgren; Webb to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Breuer, 6; off Rigney, 6. Struck out—By Breuer, 1; by Rigney, 5. Wild pitch—Rigney. Umpires—Ormsby, Summers, Rommel and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes. Attendance (actual)—7,199.

Steve Early Uses Irons Only, Cards 73 at Burning Tree

Steve Early, taking time out from his duties as White House Secretary for a round of golf at Burning Tree, posted a remarkable one-under-par round of 73 yesterday, despite the fact he used iron clubs only.

Early deserted the woods several years ago and now gets more distance with his one iron that the average golfer does with a driver. He was reaching the greens on the long par four holes in regulation figures, and with a little luck could have broken the 70 mark.

The score was the best of his career, as he usually plays the Burning Tree course in the low 80's.

Holly Stover, John J. Pelley and Harry Butcher played with Early and according to the latter "paid" for the round.

Out	353 555 435—38	
In	533 424 545—35,	73

Ladysman Juvenile Wins Rich Arlington Park Futurity

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Swain (No. 12) is shown galloping to a five-length victory in the $48,565 Arlington Futurity yesterday before a crowd of 30,000. Valdina Groom (on rail, V on forehead) finished second with Whirlaway (third from left), the show horse. The winner, a son of Ladysman, was ridden by Jockey Johnny Adams and covered the 6 furlongs in 1:13 4-5 over a muddy track. Ladysman won the first running of the Futurity in 1932. The winner is owned by Cleveland Putnam of Lake Forest, Ill., a 30-year-old racing enthusiast.

Praises Heaped On Challedon

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 27.—Jockey George Woolf, who piloted his third consecutive winner in the $50.000 Hollywood Gold Cup by riding Challedon to victory today, dismounted in the winner's circle, and commented to the cheering crowd: "Powerful horse, powerful horse."

That told the story.

Owner W. L. Brann added: "I was confident Challedon would win."

Challedon merely nibbled the big flower wreath placed around his neck by Norma Shearer, motion picture beauty. Then he trotted away to his stall.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	56	35	.615	...
Cleveland	54	37	.593	2
Boston	48	42	.533	7½
New York	46	42	.523	8½
Chicago	44	42	.512	9½
WASHINGTON	39	54	.419	18
St. Louis	39	54	.419	18
Philadelphia	35	55	.389	20½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 7; Cleveland, 1.
Detroit, 15-8; Philadelphia, 2-7.
St. Louis, 13; Boston, 5.
Chicago, 6; New York, 5 (12 innings).

Games Today

Washington at Cleveland (2)—Hudson (7-11) and Masterson (3-7) vs. Milnar (13-5) and Smith (10-3).
Boston at St. Louis (2)—Grove (5-2) and Johnson (0-1) vs. Niggeling (3-7) and Auker (7-8).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Babich (8-8) vs. Newson (13-1).
New York at Chicago (2)—Russo (6-5) and Hadley (3-2) vs. Lyons (7-4) and Lee (6-7).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	59	26	.694	...
Brooklyn	51	36	.586	9
New York	46	38	.548	12½
Chicago	48	46	.511	15½
St. Louis	40	43	.482	18
Pittsburgh	39	45	.464	19½
Boston	29	53	.354	28½
Philadelphia	29	54	.349	29

Yesterday's Results

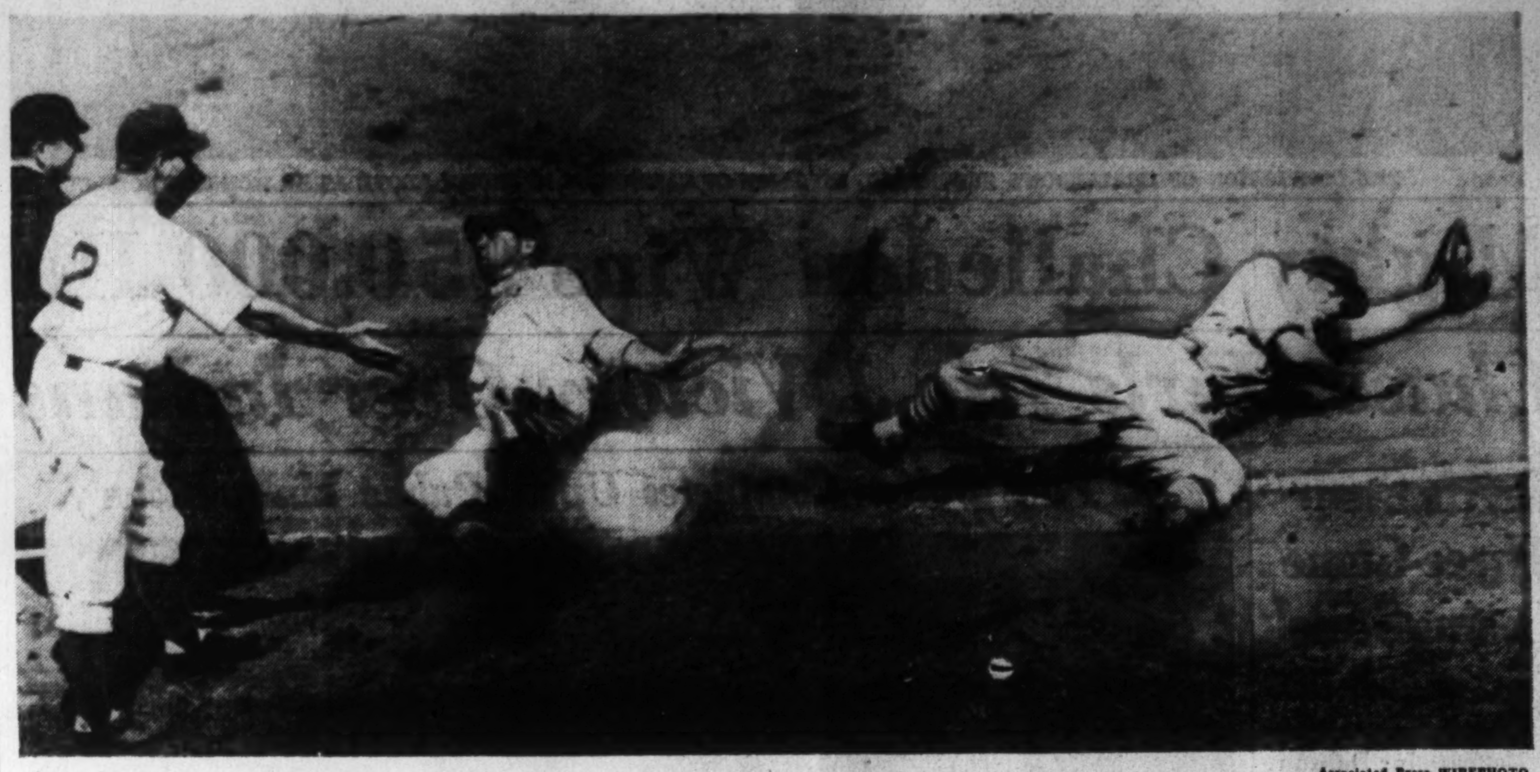
New York, 1; Chicago, 0.
Pittsburgh, 10; Boston, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 3.
St. Louis, 4-6; Brooklyn, 2-3.

Games Today

Chicago at New York—Mooty (6-3) vs. Gumbert (7-7).
Pittsburgh at Boston (2)—Lanahan (1-4) and Butcher (4-7) vs. Errickson (7-5) and Havery (6-3).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Walters (15-4) and Turner (7-3) vs. Blanton (3-3) and Pearson (2-7).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)—McGee (9-6) and Cooper (6-6) vs. Fitzsimmons (9-1) and Wyatt (8-9).

Cards Double Score on Faltering Dodgers Twice, 4-2, 6-3

Yes, the Camera Can Lie . . . Dodger Is Out on This Play



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

All this sliding and scowling added up to a putout at third base in first inning of Cardinal-Dodger game at New York yesterday. The runner, Hugh Casey, losing pitcher, in 4-2 game, appears to be safe but Card Infielder Don Gutteridge had already tagged him out when picture was snapped. The sad figure wearing No. 2 is Brooklyn Manager Leo Durocher

Mize Slams 26th Homer In Nightcap

Davis, Ex-St. Louis Player, Chased From Box; Martin Clinches Opener With Triple

By International News Service

New York, July 27.—St. Louis today captured both ends of a doubleheader from the Dodgers, winning the opener, 4 to 2, and the nightcap, 6 to 3.

Curt Davis, former Cardinal, was knocked out of the box by St. Louis in the nightcap with a two-run rally on three hits. Davis was charged with the defeat, while Clyde Shoun was the winner.

Johnny Mize's 26th homer of the season was among the nine hits the Cards made in the second game.

Stu Martin clouted a pinch triple with two men on base in the sixth inning to sew up the opener for St. Louis. The Cards got to Lefty Grissom, in his first appearance as a Dodger, for two runs before the heat forced him out after three innings. Dodger rookie Ed Head also made his debut in the final two frames.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b.	5	1	4	4	Reese,ss.	4	2	3	5
Moore,cf.	4	1	2	0	La'getto,3b	1	0	2	0
J.M'in,rf,lf	4	0	2	1	Medwick,lf	4	1	4	0
Mize,1b.	4	2	8	1	Phelps,c.	1	0	2	0
Koy,lf.	2	1	3	0	Vcsmik,rf.	3	1	1	0
Sl'ghter,rf.	1	0	0	0	Camilli,1b.	3	0	6	0
G'ridge,3b	2	0	1	1	Walker,cf.	4	0	3	0
S.M'rtin,3b	2	1	0	0	Wasdell,rf.	1	0	0	0
Owen,c.	3	1	5	0	Mancuso,c.	2	0	2	0
Marion,ss.	3	1	1	5	†Franks	1	0	0	0
Doyle,p.	1	0	1	0	C'arart,2b.	3	0	4	1
Lanier,p.	2	1	0	2	‡Reiser	1	0	0	0
Cooper,p.	1	0	0	0	Grissom,p.	0	0	0	1
					Casey,p.	1	1	0	2
Totals	34	9	27	14	*Hudson	1	1	0	0
					Head,p.	0	0	0	1
					§Gallagher	1	1	0	0
					Totals	31	7	27	10

*Batted for Casey in seventh.
†Batted for Mancuso in ninth.
‡Batted for Coscarart in ninth.
§Batted for Head in ninth.

St. Louis . . . . 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—4
Brooklyn . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Brown, Mize, Koy, Slaughter, Reese, Grissom. Errors—Grissom, Brown. Runs batted in—S. Martin (2), Moore, Owen, Medwick (2). Two-base hits—Brown, Mize, Casey. Three-base hit—S. Martin. Stolen base—Reese. Sacrifice—Marion. Double plays—Casey to Reese to Camilli; Mize to Marion to Doyle; Gutteridge to Brown to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Casey, 1; off Doyle, 3; off Lanier, 2; off Cooper, 1; of Head, 1. Struck out—By Grissom, 2; by Doyle, 2; by Lanier, 1; by Head, 1; by Cooper, 1. Hits—Off Doyle, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Lanier, 3 in 4 2-3 innings; off Cooper, 2 in 2 innings; off Grissom, 4 in 3 innings; off Casey, 4 in 4 innings; off Head, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Casey. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b.	4	0	2	1	Reese,ss.	3	1	3	3
Moore,cf.	4	2	4	0	L'agetto,3b	4	1	3	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	1	0	0	M5dwick,lf	4	1	0	0
Mize,1b.	4	2	8	0	G'lagher,rf	4	0	1	0
Padgett,c.	4	0	5	1	Camilli,1b.	4	2	13	4
S.M'tin,3b	4	0	2	2	Vosmik,cf.	4	1	2	0
Hopp,lf.	4	2	5	0	Hudson,2b.	3	0	1	6
Marion,ss.	4	1	1	2	Mancuso,c.	4	2	2	2
Shoun,p.	4	1	0	3	Davis,p.	1	0	1	2
					Hamlin,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	9	*Coscarart.	1	0	0	0
					Tamulis,p.	0	0	1	0
					†Walker	1	0	0	0
					Pressnell,p.	0	0	0	1
					‡Phelps	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	8	27	18

*Batter for Hamlin in fifth.
†Batted for Tamulis in seventh.
‡Batted for Pressnell in ninth.

St. Louis . . . . 0 1 0 2 2 0 1 0 0—6
Brooklyn . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3

Runs—Slaughter, Mize (2), Hopp, Marion, Shoun, Reese, Hudson, Mancuso. Errors—Marion, Pressnell. Runs batted in Mize (2), Brown, Moore, Padgett, Marion, Medwick, Mancuso, Reese. Two-base hits—Hopp, Marion, Mancuso (2), Reese. Three-base hits—Mize, Medwick, Camilli. Home run—Mize. Double play—Shoun to Marion to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Shoun, 2. Struck out—By Shoun, 2; by Tamulis, 1. Hits—Off Davis, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Hamlin, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Tamulis, 2 in 2 innings; off Pressell, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes. Attendance—14,568 paid, 6,120 boys.

Browns Blast Bosox Hurlers And Win, 13-5

Laabs and Radcliff Pace 15-Hit Attack With Home Runs

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 27.—The St. Louis Browns were in a slugging mood today and found the Boston Red Sox flingers made to order for limbering up exercises which netted 15 safeties and a 13 to 5 triumph.

In squaring the series at one game apiece, the Browns combed four Red Sox moundsmen for six extra base blows, including homers by Chet Laabs and Rip Radcliff, and garnered a total of 25 bases on their efforts at the plate.

Vernon Kennedy went the route for the winners, although he walked nine and yielded 11 safe blows. Five double plays obliterated whatever hopes the Red Sox had and Kennedy was never in serious trouble after the Brownies took the lead with a four-run outburst in the second.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,lf	3	2	2	0	C'lenbine,rf	5	2	4	0
Cramer,cf.	5	3	3	0	M'Quinn,1b	4	1	9	0
Cronin,ss.	2	0	0	2	Laabs,cf,lf	4	2	1	0
Carey,ss.	1	0	1	1	Radcliff,lf	5	2	1	0
Williams,rf	3	2	1	0	Judnich,cf.	0	0	0	0
Finney,1b.	3	1	7	0	B'ardino,ss	5	3	2	6
Owen,1b.	1	0	1	0	Clift,3b.	4	2	0	4
Tabor,3b.	4	0	0	1	Heffner,2b	4	0	8	6
Doerr,2b.	4	2	2	3	Swift,c.	4	2	2	0
Glenn,c.	4	0	7	0	Kennedy,p	4	1	0	0
O'mueller,p	0	0	0	1					
*Spence	1	0	0	0	Totals	39	15	27	16
Heving,p.	0	0	0	0					
†Bagby	1	1	0	0					
M'staikis,p	0	0	0	0					
Wagner,p.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	11	24	8					

*Batted for Ostermueller in fourth.
†Batted for Heving in sixth.

Boston . . . . 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 0—5
St. Louis . . . . 0 4 1 2 1 4 1 0 x—13

Runs—Cramer, Cronin, Williams, Ostermueller, Cullenbine, McQuinn, Laabs (2), Radcliff (2), Berardino (3), Clift (2), Heffner, Kennedy. Error—Glenn. Runs batted in—Kennedy (3), Cullenbine, Laabs (3), Cramer (2), Clift (2), Radcliff, Williams, Finney, Swift, Doerr. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Clift (2), Berardino, Williams. Three-base hits—Cramer, Cullenbine. Home runs—Laabs, Radcliff. Stolen bases—Laabs, Clift, Berardino. Double plays—Berardino and McQuinn: Berardino, Heffner and McQuinn (2): Clift, Heffner and McQuinn (2). Left on bases—Boston, 10; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Off Ostermueller, 2; off Heving, 1; off Mustaikis, 2; off Kennedy, 9. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 1; by Wagner, 3; by Kennedy, 2. Hits—Off Ostermueller, 8 in 3 innings; off Heving, 3 in 2 innings; off Mustaikis, none in none (pitched to two batters in sixth); off Wagner, 4 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Basil, Grieve and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours and 13 minutes. Attendance, 1,382.

Managerial Prowess Of Terry on Decline

Giants' Pilot Having Hard Time Keeping Team in 1st Section

By George Kirksey.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, July 27.—Bill Terry's reputation as the National League's shrewdest pilot, gained during the heyday of Mel Ott and Carl Hubbell, seems to be hanging in the balance these days as the New York Giants battle feebly to stay out of the second division.

Terry is working on the third year of a five-year contract and doesn't seem to be in danger of losing his job. In fact, the cheerless leader of the Giants appears to be in the good graces of his two bosses, Horace Stoneham and Leo Bondy.

A hint that Terry might be on his way out was seen a few weeks ago when Commissioner K. M. Landis issued a bulletin which stated that the Giants' manager had signed a one-year contract for 1940 only. This was in contradiction to the announcement by Stoneham on September 7, 1937, that Terry had signed a five-year contract at a reported annual salary of $40,000. Vice President Leo Bondy, however, cleared up the situation by revealing that the contract filed with Landis was merely a routine $1-a-year document to comply with the commissioner's regulations.

Contract Runs Through 1942.

"We completely forgot to file any kind of a contract on Terry with Landis and had to be reminded by his office of our oversight," said Bondy. "Terry's civil contract with us is for five years and goes through the 1942 season. We consider Terry the best manager available and our opinion is shared by at least three other prominent National League officials outside the Giants."

Although Terry's popularity at the Polo Grounds continues to recede, Owner Stoneham has shown no inclination to weaken on him.

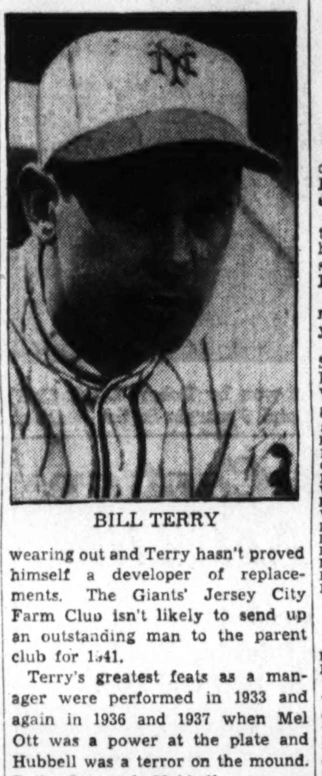
"We don't blame Bill for what's happened this season," said Stoneman. "The injury to Jurges was the blow that hurt us."

However, Stoneham forgot to mention the fact that three times hand running an injury or suspension affecting Giant shortstops—Bartell in 1938, Jurges in 1939 (suspended for spitting in Umpire Magerkurth's face) and Jurges' injury in 1940—have upset the Giants so badly that the club has virtually quit.

Lack of Replacements

Other smart baseball men question Terry's policy of trying to get by without ample replacements. In trying to plug the shortstop gap the past three years when the regular was out of action, Terry has used such men as Mickey Haslin, Bill Cissell, Lou Scalzi, George Myatt, Mickey Witek and Glen Stewart, hardly an impossing array.

All the old time Polo Grounds heroes—Ott, Hubbell, Joe Moore, Schumacher and Even Jurges—are



BILL TERRY

wearing out and Terry hasn't proved himself a developer of replacements. The Giants' Jersey City Farm Club isn't likely to send up an outstanding man to the parent club for 1941.

Terry's greatest feats as a manager were performed in 1933 and again in 1936 and 1937 when Mel Ott was a power at the plate and Hubbell was a terror on the mound. Both Ott and Hubbell now are traveling down that last mile. And as they go down the hill, Terry's genius apparently is declining with them.

The low state of the Giants' affairs is indicated by the daily home attendance. The Pirates' game Thursday drew only 3,265, the year's low at the Polo Grounds. Terry has lost most of his personal following during the last three years. It was kids' day at the Polo Grounds Thursday and when Terry came out to the mound for a conference with the Giants' pitcher, he was roundly booed until he retreated back to the dugout. The Cubs on Friday drew only 3,415.

The Giants can't continue to go on with crowds like that. They must have a winner to get their followers back. Terry has his work cut out for him during the last two years of his five-year contract.

Greenbelt Loses, 6-4

St. F. X.	AB	H	O	A	Greenbelt.	AB	H	O	A
Griffin,rf.	4	1	1	0	Th'pson,2b.	4	1	2	2
Nau,3b.	4	1	4	4	Andrews,cf	3	0	0	0
Moonen,cf	4	1	4	0	Uhrinch,ss.	4	3	2	4
Kidwell,p.	3	0	1	2	Moore,1b.	3	0	9	1
Clinton,ss.	4	0	3	3	McD'ald,lf.	4	0	2	0
Lamb,c.	4	2	3	1	Russo,3b.	4	1	1	3
Kober,1b.	4	1	9	0	H'chort,rf.	3	0	2	0
Br'nan,2b.	4	0	1	3	Mullen,c.	4	1	6	0
Williams,lf	3	2	1	0	Boggs,p.	4	1	3	0
Totals	36	8	27	13	Totals	33	7	27	10

St. Francis Xavier. . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5—6
Greenbelt . . . . 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Lamb (2), Nau, Moonen, Kidwell, Kober, Andrews, Russo, Mullen, Boggs. Two-base hits—Kober, Williams.

Notes on the Nats . . .

Cleveland, July 27.—The Nats move into vast Cleveland Stadium for a doubleheader with the Indians tomorrow . . . In which Sid Hudson and Walter Masterson will go to the mound for Washington and the two lefties, Al Milnar and Al Smith, will pitch for Cleveland . . . The Nats are operating with the smallest pitching staff in the league, seven . . . Griff's only two victories of their five games in the West thus far have been recorded by Ken Chase . . . Pitcher Nate Andrews blinked when George Case beat out a bunt in the ninth inning today . . . The bunt was none too perfect and Andrews pounced on it quickly but he reckoned without Case's speed . . . Charley Gelbert, football coach of the Gettysburg College freshmen, attended today's meeting of the National League football coaches in Cleveland and came away with an entire new repertoire of plays . . . The Nats claimed Oscar Grimes, utility infielder, of the Indians, whose name appeared on the waiver list this week, but the Indians refused to give him up . . . The Washington club is interested in acquiring Outfielder Beau Bell, of the Indians, but not as an outfielder . . . They want him as a first baseman . . . Cecil Travis has batted in only five runs since being moved into the cleanup spot a week ago, but it hasn't been his fault . . . He has been robbed daily on line drive hits . . . Washington pitchers have instructions to throw Roy Mack and Lou Boudreau nothing but curve balls . . . Ken Chase, who came into the league as a fast ball pitcher, now relies chiefly on his curve . . . One of the worst hitting pitchers in the league, Chase could not repress a smile when Andrews walked him in the ninth inning today . . . Cleveland is moaning at the absence of Julius Solters, who is winning games for the White Sox with his slugging . . . Cleveland, with the worst hitting outfield in the league, could use Solters, whom they sold outright to St. Louis last season and later bobbed up with the White Sox.—POVICH. . . .

George Case

Pirates' 17 Hits Defeat Bees by 10-4

Vaughan Slugging Paces Attack; Tobin Back in Line-up

By International News Service

Boston, July 27.—Pittsburgh today cracked out 17 hits to batter the Bees, 10 to 4, for the Pirates' seventh straight victory over Boston.

Arky Vaughan got two hits, batted in three runs and scored a run himself to lead the Pittsburgh onslaught. Lee Handley and Bob Elliott each made three hits.

MacFayden, who relieved Bowman for the Pirates in the third, yielded five hits the rest of the way.

Joe Sullivan, Al Piechota, Dick Strincevich and Jim Tobin did the Boston pitching. Tobin, injured at Washington in an April exhibition game, made his first official appearance of the season.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	4	3	0	0	Sisti,3b.	3	2	0	3
Gustine,2b	4	1	1	2	Hassett,1b.	5	2	8	2
Elliott,rf.	4	3	0	0	Rowell,2b.	3	0	3	5
Vaughan,ss	3	2	6	3	West,cf.	3	2	3	1
Fletcher,1b	4	1	10	0	Ross,lf.	5	2	2	0
VanR'ys,lf	5	1	2	0	Moore,rf.	4	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf.	5	1	3	0	Miller,ss.	4	1	6	4
Davis,c.	4	3	2	0	Masi,c.	3	0	2	0
L.Waner	0	0	0	0	Andrews,c.	1	0	2	1
Lopez,c.	1	0	3	1	Sullivan,p.	1	0	0	0
Bowman,p	1	1	0	1	Piechota,p.	0	0	0	0
M'F'yden,p	3	1	0	1	S'ncevich,p.	2	0	0	1
					Tobin,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	17	27	8	Totals	37	9	27	17

*Ran for Davis in seventh.

Pittsburgh . . . . 0 0 3 2 1 1 1 0 0—10
Boston . . . . 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0— 4

Runs—Handley (2), Gustine (2), Elliott, Vaughan, DiMaggio, Bowman, MacFayden, Davis, Sisit (2), Rowell, Ross. Errors—Handley, Vaughan, West. Runs batted in—Bowman, Elliott (2), Vaughan (3), Vanrobays, Davis, West (2), Ross (2). Two-base hits—Davis, Bowman, DiMaggio, West, Miller. Three-base hits—Sisti. Home run—Ross. Sacrifices—Handley, Macfayden. Double plays—Vaughan to Gustine; Miller to Rowell to Hassett; West to Miller. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 3; off Macfayden, 2; off Sullivan, 1; off Piechota, 1; off Strincevich, 1; off Tobin, 1. Struck out—By Macfayden, 3; by Strincevich, 1; by Tobin, 1. Hits off—Bowman, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Macfayden, 5 in 6⅔ innings; off Sullivan, 6 in 2 innings; off Piechota, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Strincevich, 7 in 3⅓ innings; off Tobin, none in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Strincevich (Vaughan). Winning pitcher—Macfayden. Losing pitcher—Sullivan.

Tigers Defeat A's 15-2 and 8-7

TIGERS, from Page 1.

to town and Tiger sluggers in high gear. Detroit collected 27 hits.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
R'beling,3b	3	1	0	0	Fox,rf.	6	3	5	0
Moses,rf.	3	2	1	0	M'Cosky,cf	4	4	1	0
D.Miles,rf.	2	0	0	0	Averill,cf.	1	0	0	0
Chap'an,cf	2	1	3	0	G'ringer,2b	3	0	1	2
Johnson,lf	3	0	1	0	Metha,2b.	2	0	0	3
Sim'ons,lf.	1	0	1	0	Gr'nberg,lf	4	2	2	0
Siebert,1b	3	0	5	1	York,1b.	4	1	11	1
G'nbein,1b	1	0	1	0	Higgins, 3b	4	1	1	0
Hayes,c.	2	1	2	0	Sullivan,c.	1	1	4	1
Wagner,c.	1	0	5	0	Kress,ss.	4	1	1	1
M'Coy,2b.	3	1	1	3	Crouches,ss	0	0	0	0
Davis,2b.	1	0	1	0	Rowe,p.	5	3	1	2
Br'ncato,ss	3	0	2	1					
Lillard,ss.	1	0	0	0	Totals	38	16	27	10
Potter,p.	2	0	0	2					
Besse,p.	2	0	0	1					
Totals	33	6	24	8					

Philadelphia . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2
Detroit . . . . 0 1 0 2 5 1 2 4 x—15

Runs—Moses, Chapman, McCoskey (2), Gehringer, Greenberg, York (2), Higgins (2), Sullivan (3), Kress (2), Rowe (2). Error—Kress. Runs batted in—Chapman (2), Rowe (5), Greenberg, York (2), Kress (3), Fox (2), Sullivan. Two-base hits—Moses, Hayes, McCoskey (2), Higgins, Kress, York, Rowe. Home runs—Chapman, Rowe. Stolen bases—McCosky, Gehringer, Sullivan. Sacrifices—Sullivan, McCosky, Chapman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Potter, 4; off Besse, 3; off Rowe, 4. Struck out—By Potter, 1; by Besse, 3; by Rowe, 3. Hits—Off Potter, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Bess, 9 in 3⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Besse (Sullivan). Wild pitch—Potter. Losing pitcher—Potter.

Second Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
R'beling,3b	4	2	1	1	Fox,rf.	4	1	2	1
Moses,rf.	5	4	4	0	M'C'sky,cf.	2	0	3	0
C'pman,cf	5	1	2	0	G'ringer,2b	5	4	2	3
Johnson,lf	4	0	0	0	G'enberg,lf	5	2	2	0
Siebert,1b.	4	0	8	1	York,1b.	4	3	10	0
Hayes,c.	4	1	5	0	Higgins,3b.	4	0	0	3
M'Coy,2b.	4	1	1	1	Kress,ss.	3	0	5	3
B'ncato,ss	4	1	3	4	Tebbetts,c.	4	1	4	2
Vaughan,p	2	0	0	1	Gorsica,p.	4	1	0	2
Beckman,p	0	0	0	0	Benton,p.	0	0	0	0
*D. Miles	1	1	0	0					
Totals	37	11	24	8	Totals	35	11	27	14

*Batted for Beckman in ninth.

Philadelphia . . . . 1 1 0 0 2 0 3 0 0—7
Detroit . . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 x—8

Runs—Rubeling (3), Moses, Hayes, Brancato, Vaughan, Fox, McCosky (2), Gehringer (2), Greenberg, York, Kress. Errors—Fox, Higgins (3), Hayes, Beckman, Kress. Runs batted in—Gehringer (3), Higgins, Fox, Moses (4), Chapman, York (2). Two-base hits—Moses, York. Home runs—Moses, Gehringer, York. Stolen bases—Fox, Higgins. Sacrifice—Vaughan. Double plays—Gehringer to Kress to York, Siebert to Brancato to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off Vaughan, 7; off Gorsica, 2. Struck out—By Vaughan, 1; by Beckman, 2; by Gorsica, 3; by Benton, 1. Hits—Off Vaughan, 9 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Beckman, 2 in 2 innings; off Gorsica, 11 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Benton, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—By Vaughan (2). Winning pitcher—Gorsica. Losing pitcher—Vaughan.

Phils Stop Reds, 5-3; Mulcahy Wins 11th

Philadelphia Checks Cincinnati's Seven-Game Winning Streak as Big Right-Hander Allows Champions Only Seven Hits

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 27.—Big Hugh Mulcahy won his eleventh game of the season, his fourth in a row and ended Cincinnati's seven-game winning streak today by pitching the Phillies to a 5-to-3 triumph over the National League leaders.

The tall right-hander gave up seven hits, two of them scratches, in turning back the Reds for the third time this year. He nearly wilted under 100-degree heat in the fourth, but revived to go the distance.

The Phils nicked Whitney Moore for four runs in the first on a walk, Johnny Rizzo's double, Mel Mazera's single and Joe Marty's second homer in as many days. Mazzera's second single drove in Chuck Klein with the last Phil tally in the fifth.

Singles by Ival Goodman and Frank McCormick, a base on balls and Willard Hershberger's fly gave the Reds two runs in the fourth. Doubles by Linus Frey and Goodman accounted for the Reds' third run in the sixth.

Rizzo played third for the Phils. Both Merrill May and Heinie Mueller, the regular third sackers are out with injuries.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	4	1	0	4	Mahan,1b.	3	1	16	0
Frey,2b.	3	1	2	0	Schulte,2b.	2	0	3	2
G'dman,rf.	4	2	0	0	Klein,rf.	3	1	2	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	2	8	1	Rizzo,3b.	3	2	0	6
H'berger,c.	4	0	5	1	Mazzera,lf.	4	2	0	0
Craft,cf.	3	0	1	0	Marty,cf.	4	1	1	0
†Dejan	1	0	0	0	Bragan,ss.	4	0	3	7
M.McC'k,lf	3	0	7	0	Warren,c.	4	1	2	0
Myers,ss.	3	0	1	3	Mulcahy,p.	3	0	0	2
Moore,p.	1	0	0	1					
H'tchings,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	30	8	27	17
Shoffner,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Riggs	1	1	0	0					
Riddle,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	10					

*Batted for Shoffner in eighth.
†Batted for Craft in ninth.

Cincinnati . . . . 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3
Philadelphia . . . . 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Frey (2), Goodman, Mahan, Klein, Rizzo, Mazzera, Marty. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Rizzo, Mazzera (2), Marty (2), F. McCormick, Hershberger, Goodman. Two-base hits—Rizzo, Frey, Goodman, Glein, F. McCormick. Home run—Marty. Sacrifices—Schulte, Mulcahy. Double plays—Mulcahy to Bragan to Mahan, Schulte to Mahan. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Moore, 1; off Mulcahy, 2; off Hutchings, 3. Struck out—By Hutchings, 2; by Shoffner, 1; by Mulcahy, 1. Hits—Off Moore, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Hutchings, 2 in 4⅓ innings; off Shoffner, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Riddle, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Mulcahy. Balk—Mulcahy. Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Jordan, Sears and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes. Attendance—3,500.

Post League Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cameo Furn.	4	0	Reliance Life	2	3
Heurich Brewers	3	1	Russell Motor	0	4
O'Donnell's	2	3			

This Week's Games
(All games at 5 p. m.)

Monday—South Ellipse, O'Donnell's vs. Russell.
Tuesday—West Ellipse, Cameo vs. Reliance.
Thursday—East Ellipse, Russell vs. Cameo.
Friday—South Ellipse, Reliance vs. Heurich.

Howell Holds International Batting Lead

Boosts Mark During Week to .364 Mark To Top All Rivals

By the Associated Press

New York, July 27.—The batting average of Murray Howell soared upward right along with the thermometer this week as he forged farther along toward the International League hitting championship.

The big Baltimore outfielder boosted his mark five points to .364, which was 28 points better than his closest pursuer, teammate Gene Corbett. It was the highest mark Howell has attained since early in the season and made him the league's batting leader for the fifth consecutive week.

Behind, after games of Wednesday, were Corbett with .336; Tucker Stainback, Montreal .327; George Staller, Montreal .324; Donald Ross, Montreal .321; Nick Etten, Baltimore .317; Eric Tipton, Toronto .315; Jim Ripple, Montreal .314; Mike Chartak, Newark .312; and Dusty Cooke, Jersey City .310.

This rating was based on 250 times at bat, which was the only reason old Ollie Carnegie of Buffalo didn't break in, because he has batted .315 for 222 turns at bat in 65 games.

The lineup of leaders in other departments continued about the same.

Bill Nagel of Baltimore remained on top as the leading slugger with 27 home runs and 84 runs batted in. Etten has scored the most runs, 80, Corbett has hit the most doubles, 32, and a fellow Oriole, Eddie Collins, jr., has stolen the most bases, 15.

Staller has the most hits, 132, and the most triples, eight.

Hal White of Buffalo continued at the top of the pitchers with seven victories and two defeats.

Champions Play Today

Don Goodman's Champions move out to Indian Head, Md., today for a diamond clash with the Indian Head nine at 3 p. m.

Nice Glaring Scene in Reds' Game With Phils

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

From the expressions in their faces, there seems to be no love lost between Len Warren (right), Phil catcher, and Catcher Hershberg in the Phillies game with Cincinnati yesterday. Umpire Jorda called Warren out on this close play

Chase Hurls Nats to Victory Over Indians

Ken Allows Only Seven Hits in Beating Cleveland, 7 to 1

NATS, from Page 1.

pitcher, tobacco-chewing Nate Andrews, for a pair of runs in the ninth. Andrews had the poor sense to walk Chase, and then George Case beat out his second bunt of the game. Lewis' infield out moved the pair along the bases, and Chase scored on Walker's line-drive fly to Weatherly. Travis moved Case home with a two-bagger over third base.

Cleveland's lone run stemmed from a pair of singles by Bell and Keltner that opened the second inning. Bell scored from third as Travis chose to start a double play on Mack's grounder instead of a play at the plate.

Thereafter, as we were saying, Chase pitched four-hit, shutout ball. The only Indians who got as far as second base were helped there by errors behind him. In the eighth and ninth, the Indians couldn't get the ball out of the infield. Chase was pretty good today.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	5	2	2	2	0	1
Lewis, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Walker, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	1	2	0	7	2
West, 1b	5	0	0	13	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	2	3	4	0
Pofahl, ss	4	0	2	2	2	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Chase, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	7	13	27	16	3

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Weatherly, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	0
Bell, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Pytlak, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
*Hemsley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eisenstat, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
†Peters	1	0	1	0	0	0
Andrews, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Hale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	11	1

*Batted for Pytlak in ninth.
†Batted for Eisenstat in seventh.
‡Batted for Andrews in ninth.

WASHINGTON . . . . . 400 010 002—7
Cleveland . . . . 010 000 000—1

Runs batted in—Myer (2), Pofahl (2), Travis (2), Walker. Two-base hits—Lewis (2), Bourdeau, Walker, Myer, Travis. Double plays—Myer to West, Mack to Trosky. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Chase, 2; off Dobson, 1; off Andrews, 1. Struck out—By Chase, 3; by Dobson, 1; by Eisenstat, 1; by Andrews, 2. Hits—Off Dobson, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Eisenstat, 5 in 6 1-3 innings; off Andrews, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Dobson, Eisenstat. Losing pitcher—Dobson. Umpires—Kolls, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

W. B. C. Baseball Results, Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

Peewees.	W.	L.	Insects.	W.	L.
Chevy Chase	4	0	No. 10	3	0
G'town Blues	3	2	Wash. Flour	2	2
G'town Grays	1	3	Hearst	1	2
Arlington	0	4	Barnard	1	2
			Georgetown	1	2

Blues.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,lf.	5	2	3	0	Knight,lf.	5	2	2	0
Karas,2b.	5	2	1	2	Sellers,2b.	4	0	1	2
Bolac,3b.	4	2	0	2	Abell,ss.	4	1	1	4
Wrenn,1b.	4	1	11	1	Stratos,p.	5	0	0	8
Pascoe,rf.	5	0	0	0	King,c.	4	2	8	1
Kuhner,cf	2	0	1	0	Fletcher,cf	4	1	1	0
Hill,cf.	2	0	2	0	B'zanca,3b.	2	1	2	1
Healy,ss.	4	2	1	0	Jensen,1b.	4	0	10	0
Harlow,c.	4	2	4	0	Neam,rf.	4	0	2	0
Lampros,p.	4	0	4	7					
Totals	39	11	27	12	Totals	36	7	24	17

Georgetown Grays. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0—5
Georgetown Blues. . 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 4 x—7

Two-base hits—Walker, King. Three-base hits—Bolac (2), Healy, Fletcher, Buzzanca.

Barnard.	AB	H	O	A	No. 10.	AB	H	O	A
Golibart,ss	4	1	1	0	Stein,1b.	4	1	10	0
Bacas,rf.	4	0	0	0	Smith,lf.	3	0	0	0
Brooks,cf.	4	1	2	0	Alpert,c.	2	0	9	0
Hartman,p	4	2	2	8	Garner,p.	3	1	0	11
Nolan,3b.	4	2	3	3	Vitto,2b.	3	0	2	2
Myers,2b.	4	0	1	0	P'akios,3b.	3	1	0	5
Kasnett,lf.	4	0	0	0	O'Boyle,ss.	4	2	0	1
Downs,c.	3	1	6	2	Isis,rf.	1	0	0	0
Sil'man,1b	3	1	6	1	Sweeney,cf.	1	0	0	0
					Mould,cf.	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	21	14	Totals	24	5	21	19

No. 10 . . . . 0 2 1 1 0 3 4—11
Barnard . . . . 2 0 1 0 1 3 0— 7

Two-base hits—Silverman, Garner.

W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A	Goodwill.	AB	H	O	A
P'nicolas,cf	5	3	0	0	Cross,1b.	5	1	9	0
Love,ss.	3	1	2	2	D.D'can,lf.	4	0	0	0
Nichols,lf.	5	2	2	2	Cooke,ss.	5	1	2	4
Pettitt,c.	3	0	9	1	Cady,cf,p.	3	1	1	0
Wood,p.	6	2	1	12	G.D'can,c.	5	1	7	2
Walkerr,f.	6	1	0	0	C.St'son,3b	5	0	0	1
H'gland,1b.	3	1	4	0	W.St'son,rf	3	0	0	0
Hines,1b.	3	0	3	1	Herl,2b.	4	1	3	2
Kuldell,3b.	5	1	1	1	N'sion,p,cf.	4	2	2	10
Th'pson,2b	4	3	5	1					
Totals	41	13	27	18	Totals	38	7	24	19

Goodwill B. C. . . . . 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1— 5
Washington Flour. . 2 1 6 1 0 3 1 2 x—16

Two-base hits—Thompson (2). Three-base hits—Cooke, Cross.

Triplett Slips But Retains Batting Lead

Columbus Slugger Drops to .399, but Enjoys Big Margin

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., July 27.—South Atlantic League pitchers took another step this week in their efforts to throw off an attack of the "Hooper Triplett" jitters that has had them squirming since early in the season.

They actually cut the big Columbus outfielder's batting average down below the .400 level for the first time this year, making it .399 through Wednesday's games.

The opposing batsmen weren't quite ready to join in the celebration, however, because they still have a long way to go to make the batting race anything except an easy lope for Triplett.

Johnson Second

Runner-up in the offical home news bureau ratings was Augusta's Bill Johnson at .357, 42 big points behind the pacemaker. It's true this is much better—for the opposition—than the 70-odd point lead he had a few weeks ago, but it's only a two-point decrease in the past week.

Close behind Johnson were Bobby Winters, of Columbia, .356; Ray Sanders, Columbus, .351, and Herb Crompton, of Savannah, and Art Rebel, of Augusta, tied for fifth at .347. Rebel moved into the select circle on a 17-point advance. He also led in hits, 148, doubles, 36, and total bases, 204.

Beverly Ferrell, of Greenville, wasn't able to add to his home-run total, but remained ahead with 14, while Sanders boosted his runs batted in to 107. Only miscellaneous leadership remaining to Triplett was in runs scored, 96.

Augusta Leads Batting

Augusta claimed the batting lead from Columbus by moving up three points to .294, while the Red Birds slipped back four to .288. Savannah remained ahead in fielding with an unchanged rating of .963, while the new loop member, Charletson, moved up to second with .960.

Bob Chipman, of Savannah, captured the pitching lead by scoring two more victories to make his mark 13 won and 3 lost. He took over from a teammate, Ed Nowak, who split even and dropped to second on a record of 14 and 4.

Mere 3,988 See Giants Edge Out Cubs

1-0 Decision Goes To Terry Club After Hot Pitching Duel

By the Associated Press

New York, July 27.—After wasting two booming triples, the Giants put together a pair of singles and an infield out in the seventh inning today to break up a red hot hurling duel and nip the Chicago Cubs, 1 to 0, before a puny crowd of 3,988.

The run, which was pushed around on singles by Harry Danning and Babe Young and Frank Demaree's grounder, gave Bill Lohrman the decision over Vern Olsen in one of the tightest games at the Polo Grounds this year.

Lohrman allowed three hits before his control left him and Roy Joiner pitched to the final batter. Olsen gave up only four hits, two of them triples by Demaree and Bob Seeds, the only extra base blows of the game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b.	3	1	0	1	Seeds,lf.	4	1	1	0
Herman,2b	4	0	4	3	W'head,2b.	3	0	5	4
Galan,lf.	3	1	0	0	Ott,rf.	3	0	2	0
Nich'son,rf	3	1	0	0	Danning,c.	3	1	8	0
Leiber,cf.	3	1	0	0	Young,1b.	3	1	7	0
Bonura,1b.	3	0	13	2	Demaree,cf	3	1	2	0
Todd,c.	2	0	2	0	C'inello,3b.	3	0	1	0
*D'sandro.	1	0	0	0	Witek,ss.	3	0	1	3
Collins,c.	0	0	2	0	Lohrman,p.	3	0	0	2
W'rstler,ss	2	0	0	6	Joiner,p.	0	0	0	0
†Gleeson	1	0	0	0					
Root,p.	0	0	1	0	Totals	28	4	27	9
Olsen,p.	1	0	1	4					
Rogell,ss.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	27	3	24	16					

*Batted for Todd in eighth.
†Batted for Warstler in eighth.
‡Batted for Nicholson in ninth.

Chicago . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—1

Run—Danning. Error—Leiber. Run batted in—Demaree. Three-base hits—Demaree, Seeds. Double plays—Witek to Whitehead to Young (2), Herman to Bonura, Lohrman to Whitehead to Young. Left on bases—New York, 3; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 4. Struck out—By Olsen, 1; by Root, 2; by Joiner, 1. Hits—Off Olsen, 4 in 7 innings; off Root, 0 in 1 inning; off Lohrman, 3 in 8⅔ innings; off Joiner, 0 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Lohrman. Losing pitcher—Olsen. Umpires—Klem, Ballanfant and Campbell. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance—3,988.

Charlotte Wins On Dean's Hurling

Asheville, N. C., July 27 (AP).—Jim Dean limited the Asheville club to three hits here tonight and Charlotte chalked up a 6-0 victory. Johnny Frye hit two homers to bat in four of the Bee tallies.

Charlotte	AB	H	O	A	Asheville	AB	H	O	A
Hoffman,lf	5	2	1	0	Casjano,c.	4	0	4	1
Guinn,2b.	5	3	1	4	Verban,2b.	4	0	3	2
Sanford,1b.	4	1	16	0	Hart,ss.	4	0	3	2
R'ertson,ss	4	0	2	6	S'rbaum,lf.	3	1	1	0
Hahn,c.	3	1	5	1	Natisin,1b.	2	0	6	0
Frye,rf.	4	2	1	0	Rhawn,3b.	3	0	0	1
Gedeon,cf.	4	2	1	0	West,c.	2	1	7	1
Nix,3b.	4	0	1	4	Lowery,rf.	3	0	2	0
Dean,p.	4	0	0	3	Burkhart,p.	2	0	0	0
					*Malone	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	18	Totals	28	3	27	10

*Batted for Burkhart in ninth.

Charlotte . . . . 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 1 0—6
Asheville . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Guinn, Hahn (2), Frye (3). Errors—Rhawn (2), Quinn, Burkhart. Runs batted in—Frye (4), Sanford, Gedeon. Two-base hit—Hoffman. Three-base hits—Guinn, Gedeon. Home runs—Frye, 2. Stolen bases—Guinn. Double plays—Nix to Sanford; Guinn to Robertson to Sanford (2). Left on bases—Charlotte, 3; Asheville, 3. First base on balls—Off Burkhart, 1; off Dean, 2. Struck out—By Burkhart 6; by Dean, 4. Umpires—Austin and Artigiani. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Legion Standings

Standings (Second half)

	W.	L.
Sergeant Jasper	*5	1
Costello	4	1
Police and Fire	3	2
Cooley-McCullough	2	3
Fort Stevens	2	3
Potomac	2	3
National Cathedral	0	5

*Includes protested game which has not been acted upon.

Foulis and Goggin Lead St. Paul Open at Half-Way Mark

'Dark-Horse' Pros Post 136 Totals

Ed Oliver Stroke Off Pace; Close Finish Foreseen; Many Have Chance

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, Minn., July 27.—Two dark horse veterans who long have been on professional golf's tournament money trail filed joint claim today on medal honors on the rich St. Paul Open Golf Championship.

They were quiet, 37-year-old Jim Foulis and 34-year-old, effervescent Willie Goggin, the former a long-time Chicago district campaigner and the latter now a native of the Illinois metropolis after years of playing out of San Francisco.

Each had 36-hole totals of 136 strokes as the tournament hit the halfway point of its 72-hole route. Foulis, a former St. Paul champion, put together nines of 34-33 for a five-under-par second-round 67. Goggin, who never had hit the "pay dirt" of a major title, scored a six-under-par 66 today on nines of 33-33 to gain a share of pacemaking honors.

Oliver Has 137

Only a stroke off the par-shattering pace, however, was rotund Ed Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., who had a 71 today for a 137 aggregate, and right back of him was a corps of stars in such close pursuit that one of the hottest finishes in the tourney's 14-year history was in prospect as the field headed into tomorrow's 36-hole final program over the rolling Keller Course.

Dick Metz, of Oak Park, Ill., defending champion as a result of his record 270 here a year ago, fired another 3 under par 69 today for a 138 total. A stroke back of him was Frank Moore, Detroit, and Tony Penna, Dayton, who had respective second-round scores of 71 and 70. Bracketed at 140 were Les Bolstad, Minneapolis; Len Mattson, home pro; Pat Wilcox, Waterloo, Iowa; the two low-scoring amateurs, Jim Ferrier, the open and amateur champion of Australia, and Wilford Wehrle, of Chicago, and Big Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago.

Seven Tie at 141

Seven players had 141 totals, among them Lawson Little, the National Open champion, who fired a fine 69 today; Ben Hogan, the year's leading money winner, who had a second-round 71, and Harry Cooper, three-time former St. Paul champion.

In all, 38 players negotiated the 36 holes, with its par of 144, in even regulation figures or under. Among those who reached the halfway point in even par were Sam Snead, who fired a fine 67 today after a bad opening-round 77, and the old master of the fairways, Walter Hagen, who today matched his opening round of 72.

'Buck the Great' Knew All Along He'd Pitch Today

Detroit, July 27 (AP).—A great self-admirer, Pitcher Louis (Buck) Newsom, of the Detroit Tigers, pointed out today that he was pretty close to being exactly right about the date he'd return to active duty.

The hefty right-hander, with 13 straight victories, out of action since suffering a broken thumb July 17, had predicted he would be ready to pitch in today's double-header. The doctors were never that confident.

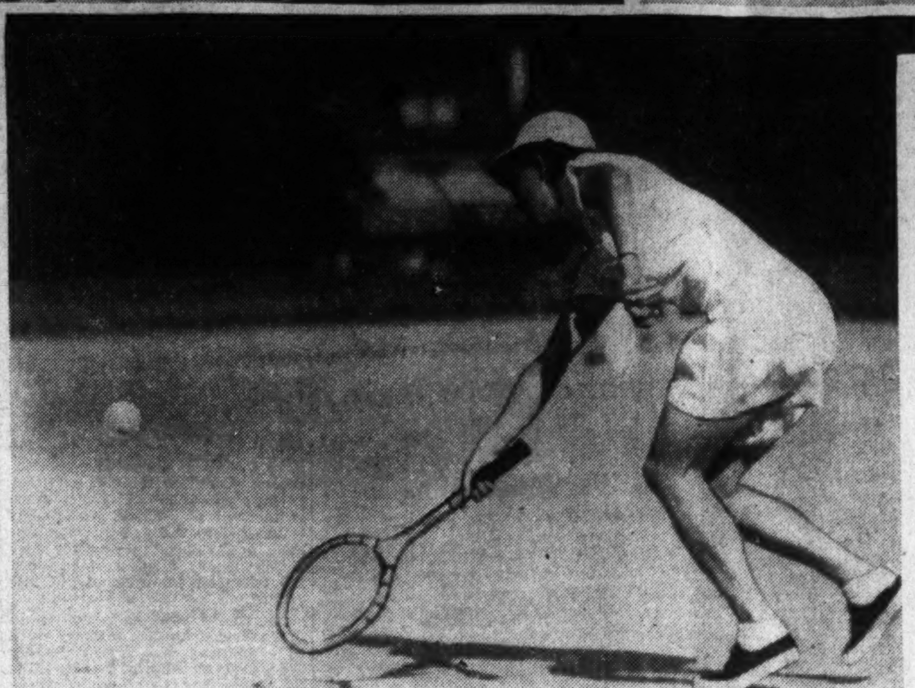
Buck missed today's games, but he was picked tentatively to hurl tomorrow's battle in the series finale with the Athletics.

"Ho, ho," said Buck. "What did I tell you?"

If he wins No. 14 tomorrow, Buck will be just two games short of the American League record for consecutive victories. He hasn't been beaten since the first game of the season, by his former club, the St. Louis Browns.

The thumb on Buck's pitching hand was broken when he was taking a throw at first base from Rudy York at Boston.

Mrs. Herbert Wins, Roselyn Pope Loses in Women's Tennis



Post Staff Photos

Left—Roselyn Pope, tiny and attractive, fortifies herself against the terrific heat at Rock Creek courts before meeting Eleanor Voith in first round. Eating the popsicle didn't help, though, because Miss Pope was beaten, 6—2, 6—1. Right—View of tennis show perch where players and spectators gathered to escape heat but didn't, judging by their expressions. Lower—Top-seeded Willie O'Steen Herbert reaches for a low one during match with Catharine Wassman, whom she beat, 6—1, 6—0

Favorites Win Women's Net Matches

Mrs. Herbert Scores, 6-1, 6-0; Charlotte Decker Also Victor

Top-seeded Willie O'Steen Herbert, seeking to cap her tennis campaign with a second straight tournament victory after losing her Middle Atlantic title, yesterday led other favorites into the second round of the District of Columbia Women's League tourney at Rock Creek courts.

Mrs. Herbert routed Catherine Wassman, 6—1, 6—0, as the better players of the league which embraces nine teams of 10 members each opened fire for the title in a torrid heat.

Charlotte Decker, only other seeded entry, scored an equally impressive victory by beating Joan Bransford, 6—0, 6—4.

In a day devoid of upsets the surprisingly convincing triumph of Eleanor Voith over Roselyn Pope was outstanding. Miss Voith, youthful FBI employe and secretary of the league, won, 6—2, 6—1.

Mrs. Margaret Keever, the newcomer from California, who was the surprise of the public parks tournament by upsetting Charlotte Decker in the first round and continuing onto the finals, kept pace by defeating Betty Zimmerman, 6—1, 6—1.

Three held-over first-round matches and two in the second round are on today's schedule. Doubles will begin today after the draw made at 4 p. m. All doubles teams are requested to be on hand.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

First round—Charlotte Decker defeated Jean Bransford, 6—0, 6—4; Barbara Conard defeated Dorothy Towns, 6—8, 9—7, 6—3; Hazel Bishopp defeated Marian Vieria, default; Elizabeth Sowers defeated Sally Miller, 6—3, 6—4; Helen Levy defeated Louise Chinn, 6—1, 6—1; Margaret Keever defeated Betty Zimmerman, 6—1, 6—1; Willie O'Steen Herbert defeated Catherine Wassman, 6—1, 6—0; Frances Rowan defeated Marian Pritchard, default; Mrs. Dorette Miller defeated Jean MacGregor, 6—0, 6—1; Peggy Smith defeated Mary Gray, 6—3, 6—1; Dorothy Braun defeated Helen Davis, default; Eleanor Voith defeated Roselyn Pope, 6—2, 6—1; Mrs. Margaret Graham defeated Flora Patier, default.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

First round, 2 p. m.—LaJeanne Echols vs. Marian Amdres, Anne Cullen vs. Anne Ziasak, Eleanor Fishburne vs. Ruth Penszert.

Second round, 3 p. m.—Peggy Smith vs. Dorothy Braun, Eleanor Voith vs. Mrs. Margaret Graham.

Doubles will begin this afternoon after draw is made at 4 o'clock. Entries will be taken until draw is made. Consolations begin tomorrow.

Sandlot Sox Seek

The Chevy Chase Red Sox, who have their own diamond, are seeking an unlimited game today. Bob Ban may be reached at Woodley 5936.

Bobby Brownell Makes 1940 Golf Debut in York Tourney

Ranking D. C. Star of 1938-39, Has Been Out of Competitive Golf Since Breaking Leg

Bobby Brownell, the District's top-ranking golfer in 1938 and 1939, will make his competitive debut for this season tomorrow in the pro-amateur tournament at York, Pa., with Assistant Pro Eddie Stevens of Manor as his partner.

Bobby broke his leg in March when he stopped to play soccer on the Duke University campus while walking between the golf practice range and his dormitory. The injury kept him inactive through Duke's golf schedule and just for the past three weeks he's been playing an occasional round.

BROWNELL

He hobbles along, with his swing altered just slightly allowing him to favor his leg. He has taken all casts and bandages off and daily massages are a big help in getting him back in shape.

The first time he attempted to play 18 holes, three weeks ago, he managed to stagger around in one over par 71, his first round in five months. He played the back nine Friday in one under par 34, and missed three putts shorter than his driver's shaft.

Long Game Still Good

The Manor Club youngster claims his chipping and putting have been affected, but his long game is as good as ever. The last two years he was ranked at the top of the local simon-pures with fine records both seasons—and this was supposed to be his year to jump into the national picture—until he broke his leg.

Bobby's immediate ambition is to be able to play 36 holes by August 27, date of the National Amateur qualifying rounds at Chevy Chase. The doctor has warned him to take it easy at present, with 18 holes a day as a maximum. However, he has already set his entry for the U. S. G. A. and expects to play 36 holes on that date.

Will Play in D. C. Amateur

Bobby will use his senior privileges at Duke to advantage the first week of the school year, as he wants to stay here and play in the District Amateur championship over his home Manor layout. He has only played in it once since he won the title four years ago, as the tournament and school opening have conflicted.

Brownell and Stevens may be a tough team to beat tomorrow at York, as the latter has been playing his home layout constantly in near-par figures. First prize to the winning professional will be $100. Several other local combinations are expected to compete, including Leo Walper and Charlie Malone, playing his last golf tournament before he leaves with the Redskins and drops the links sport until next summer.

M. W. W.

Party Opens Printers' Golf Activities Here

A get-together party Saturday night in the tournament headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel will officially open the seventeenth annual Union Printcraft International Golf Association event that will be held here August 5-8.

Local committeemen, C. E. Purdy, Chick Heimer and Edgar Merkle, are all set for the 72-hole medal play tournament that will start Monday, August 5, at Beaver Dam with the first of four medal play rounds in as many days.

The exact number of players will not be learned until registration Saturday night but the field is expected to be around the 200 mark, including representatives from California, Florida, Texas, Michigan and Canada.

Large Field Expected

The four days of golf and the six-day festivities and rounds of banquets, meetings, dinners, sightseeing and entertainment is expected to attract a record field to the Capital.

After Monday and Tuesday's medal play rounds the field will be divided into classes with the lowest 10 per cent comprising the championship bracket, and battling the remainder of the route for the championship. Two local club titleholders, Edgar Merkle (Columbia), and also U. P. I. G. A. champion in 1935, and Joe Balestri, of the host club, are expected to be among the top contenders for the crown.

The tournament is open to all printers, bookbinders, mailers, photo-engravers and executives, the only requirement being a union card and a membership in the association, which is the third largest golf body in the country.

A big-name golf professional, possibly Bobby Jones, will be on hand Thursday night for the final banquet and presentation of prizes.

Congressional C. C. To Hold Meeting Of Reorganization

Congressional Country Club members have been notified of an open meeting Monday night at the club where a plan of reorganization will be submitted for approval.

After the plan has been considered, a vote will be taken to determine subsequent action action.

Myron Davy, club president, said "the board has been pledged to secrecy on the plan but we think what is being done will insure a better future for the club and we feel the members will act favorably."

Wisconsin Golfer Wins Third Title

Milwaukee, July 27 (AP).—Lynford Lardner, jr., of Oconomowoc, Wis., won his third Wisconsin Amateur golf title today when he defeated George Johnson, jr., a fellow townsman, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole finals of the State tournament at the Tripoli Country Club. Lardner also won medalist honors with 133, 4 under par.

Barney Welsh Takes5thW.Va. Tennis Title

By the Associated Press

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 27.—An exhibition of tennis mastery brought Barney Welsh his fifth West Virginia Amateur championship today when he repeated his 1939 finals victory over Bob Shanklin, of Ashland, Ky.

The favored Rockville, Md., titleholder won in straight sets, 7—5, 6—2, 6—2.

Afterward the finalists teamed to maintain the straight set precedent by taking the doubles crown from Delos (Deacon) Parsons, of Huntington, W. Va., and Eddie Blickle, of Columbus, Ohio, 6—1, 7—5, 6—4.

The State women's title went to Gracyne Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Calif., who defeated Catherine Wolf, of Elkhard, Ind., 6—0, 7—5.

Phillips Is Winner Of A. & N. Bogey

Comm. J. S. Phillips won the Blind Bogey tournament at Army and Navy yesterday with a 78 gross and eight handicap for a net 70, the lucky number.

Three tied for second, L. Reece, 90-15, 75; D. H. Pratt, 93-18, 75; M. J. Perrin, 90-15, 75; and H. J. Brown, 88-13, 75.

The 36-hole women's tournament for the Allen Burton trophy, scheduled tomorrow and Tuesday, has been postponed until September.

Clark Routs Dietz, 8-6, for Publinks Title

PUBLINX, from Page 1.

which this year attracted a record field of 2,601 golfers.

In 1926 Lester Bolstad, of Minneapolis, one-time star of the University of Minnesota golf team, won the championship. In 1935 Joe Coria, a St. Paul golfer, reached the public links final, where he lost a thrilling 37-hole duel to Frank Strafaci, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

After winning six of the nine holes on the way in on the morning round to go four up, Clark telegraphed his wife, who is visiting in Milwaukee:

"Playing splendidly and it looks like a cinch."

As the afternoon round got under way, it was evident that Clark knew whereof he wrote. Dietz, one of the most consistent golfers in the tournament until today, lost control of his drives and appeared to press on his approaches. He won only two of the last 16 holes and was never able to start a comeback.

Belle Farrar Represents Buffalo in Parks Play

Buffalo, N. Y., July 27 (AP).—Belle Farrar, 19-year-old pre-law coed, who played on the men's tennis team at the University of Buffalo last spring, will represent this city in the National Public Parks tourney in Cincinnati, beginning August 14.

Assistant Pro Play Looms as Year's Best

Annual Event, Scheduled for 36 Holes on Wednesday at Woodmont, to Attract Golfers From Virginia and Maryland

The local assistant golf professionals who decided to hold their own championship Wednesday at Woodmont have received considerable co-operation since the first announcement and now the event looks like one of the best pro events here this season.

The head professionals have decided to help the boys and it may be in the form of a $5 bill from each toward the pot. In addition, Dick Flynn, through the Wilson Co., has donated a plaque, good for the next eight years, and Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Secretary John Flattery has sent notices to all member clubs and as a result several Baltimore and Virginia assistants are expected to compete.

The event will be played over the 36-hole route and first prize will probably be around $50. Host Assistant Raymond Willett may be hard to beat but the tournament favorite will be Buck Worsham, of Chevy Chase, with Eddie Stevens, Manor and Warner Gray, Congressional both potential winners. Willett is accepting entries at Woodmont.

The lady pro tournament originally scheduled tomorrow at Chevy Chase will be held Tuesday instead as a half dozen of the local pros will be competing in the pro-amateur at York, Pa.

Host Pro Bob Barnett is getting the pros for the event and Mrs. Robert A. Lacey, District Women's Golf Association president, is selecting the women players, starting with the low handicapped members of the association.

The winner will be determined by combined score, minus the women's handicap, and players will draw for partners. The starting time is 3:30.

The only other tournament of the week is an intra-club affair at Manor where the members that live in town will meet the country boys. J. V. Brownell is captain of the former and Albert Bouic will lead the country players. Entries close today with Al Treder in the golf shop.

N. Y. Amateur Golf Is Won By Billows

Willie Turnesa Loses, 7 and 6, to Best Golf Of Rival's Career

By the United Press

Syracuse, N. Y., July 27.—Ray Billows, sharp-stroking Poughkeepsie golfer, captured his third New York State Amateur crown today, defeating Willie Turnesa, of Elmsford, seven and six, in the 36-hole final at the Onondaga Country Club.

Playing eight under par, the best golf of his career, Billows forced Turnesa to concede the match and title when he missed an easy 8-foot putt on the thirtieth green.

Turnesa was in constant trouble with easy 2 and 3 foot putts which he missed. His stroking lacked the sureness that carried him to victory over Bill Holt, Syracuse, in yesterday's quarter-final round.

Scoring 71 on the morning 18 holes and a 49 on the afternoon 12, Turnesa played par golf, but it was not good enough to win.

Billows scored nine birdies and was only one over par on one hole.

The match ended on the twenty-ninth hole, but both players carded birdie threes. On the thirtieth hole, a par four, each was within 8 feet of the pin. Turnesa missed the easy try and ended the match.

Two-Time Champ Refuses to Play Final Opponent

By the Associated Press

Beach Haven, N. J., July 27.—Frank Mehner, University of Utah star, was awarded the central New Jersey tennis championship today when his finalist opponent, George Dunn, of the Plymouth Cricket Club, refused to meet him in a three-out-of-five set match.

Dunn, who has two legs on the championships trophy and needed only a victory today to gain permanent possession, held out for a two-out-of-three contest. Referee Harry Megaree, of Rutgers, turned down his request and Dunn defaulted.

First Milwaukee Golf Open Draws 170 Luminaries

Milwaukee, July 27.—America's top ranking golfers are scheduled to compete for $5,000 in prizes in Milwaukee's first open tournament starting Thursday at the North Hills Country Club.

More than 170 crack professionals and amateurs have entered. Officials look for a field of more than 200.

Headliners entered include Ralph Guldahl, Sam Snead, Johnny Revolta, Ky Lafoon, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thomsen, Tommy Armour, Walter Hagen, and Horton Smith. Amateurs Wilford Wehrle and Jim Ferrier also have entered.

The tournament opens Thursday with a pro-amateur best-ball match and driving contest. The 72 holes of medal play, with $1,200 for first place, begins Friday.

Guernsey, Olewine Gain Tennis Finals

Minneapolis, July 27 (AP).—Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla., and Ted Olewine, Santa Monica, Calif., today advanced to the singles finals in the Minneapolis aquatennial tennis championships.

Guernsey won his semifinals match from Bob Carrothers, Coronado, Calif., 6—2, 8—6, 6—1, and Olewine turned back Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—3, 10—12, 6—4. Singles and doubles finals are tomorrow.

Krais Beats Arnold For N. Y. Junior Title

Utica, N. Y., July 27 (INS).—Fred V. Krais, jr., of Pelham Manor, today defeated Bob Arnold, of Larchmont, 6—2, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4, in the singles final of the New York State Junior tennis championships.

Jimmy Schnarrs, of Congers, and Rawls Deland, of Scarsdale, took the doubles title by turning back Krais and Arnold, 2—6, 6—8, 6—4, 6—4, 8—6.

Robert Dixon Captures Sagamore Net Play

Bolton Landing, N. Y., July 27 (U.P.).—Robert Dixon, of Syracuse, won the eighth annual Sagamore tennis tournament championship today with a 6—3, 6—3, 6—1 victory over Edward McKnight, of Boston. Carolyn Lewis, of Fayetteville, N. Y., captured the women's singles trophy for the third time, defeating Peggy Gray, of Loudenville, N. Y., 3—7, 6—2, 6—1.

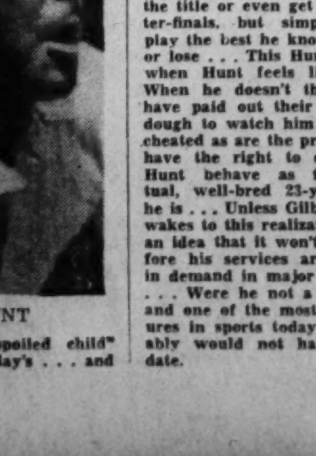
DISTRICT TENNIS NOTES:

Old Sol Again Defeats Gilbert Hunt

By Jack Munhall.

If tennis were a cool weather sport, then the District of Columbia probably could boast of, Gilbert Hunt, jr., as its first national amateur champion . . . Because it seems pretty well defined by now that the main reason the highly temperamental mathematics wizard isn't the reigning simon-pure netman is his incompatibility with Nature's hot breath . . . Though we haven't heard an accepted explanation, chances are that is just why young Gilbert suddenly quit his match with Bobby Riggs in the semi-finals of the Seabright Invitation Friday . . . When it begins to get too warm on the courts, then Hunt begins to lose interest in his match, no matter if he happens to be playing the country's best player . . . Friday's episode recalls Hunt's last major walkoff which occurred in the first round of the 1939 Maryland State championships on a day as torrid as was Friday . . . Again this year in the same tournament Hunt was a different player when the mercury kept to a sensible level . . . His elimination in the quarter-finals at the hands of Welby Van Horn came on the first hot day of the event. . . . Favored by more comfortable temperatures Hunt previously had won three matches impressively.

It seems in this department, too, that Hunt is overlooking one very important thing when he



GIL HUNT

carries out his "spoiled child" tricks, such as Friday's . . . and that is the reputation he is fashioning for himself among officials, players and spectators alike . . . As accustomed as they are to the eccentricities of tennis players—than whom there are none screwier—tournament promoters and fans are not much longer going to endure such tactics . . . For lending his presence and national ninth ranking to the scene of a tournament, Hunt has all expenses paid and lives in royal style while playing . . . All the tournament promoters and fans expect of him is not that he win the title or even get to the quarter-finals, but simply that he play the best he knows how, win or lose . . . This Hunt does, only when Hunt feels like it . . . When he doesn't the fans who have paid out their hard-earned dough to watch him perform are cheated as are the promoters who have the right to demand that Hunt behave as the intellectual, well-bred 23-year-old that he is . . . Unless Gilbert suddenly wakes to this realization we have an idea that it won't be long before his services are much less in demand in major tournaments . . . Were he not a great player and one of the most colorful figures in sports today, Hunt probably would not have lasted to date.

Dorothy Kirby Wins Women's Golf Tourney

Medalist Defeats Jane Crum, 3 and 2, In Biltmore Event

By the Associated Press

Asheville, N. C., July 27.—Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, medalist, won the eighteenth annual Woman's Invitation Golf Tournament of the Biltmore Forest Country Club today by defeating Jane Crum, young Charleston (S. C.) star, 3 and 2, in an 18-hole match.

Miss Kirby, who had advanced to the finals unsuccessfully three times before and who set a course record with a 69 yesterday, prevailed, due to her steadier all-around game, despite the fact that she was two down to her rival after the third hole.

Miss Kirby lost the second and third when Miss Crum showed brilliant putting to win each with birdies.

The comely Atlanta linkswoman then won the fourth when her adversary topped her drive and overshot the green, and took the eighth when Miss Crum had a bad lie in front of a tree trunk and again exploded past the carpet.

Starting the incoming nine all even, Miss Kirby captured the tenth, as Miss Crum three-putted. The winner dropped the eleventh, risking overshooting the green from a poor lie on her second shot and going into a grass trap.

Miss Kirby again went 1-up on the twelfth. The South Carolinian, only a couple of years out of high school, topped her tee shot, hit into the rough on her second and got mired in the sand on her third and fourth shots.

Miss Kirby took a two-hole lead on the thirteenth, where Miss Crum sliced her tee shot into the rough and topped her approach.

Then the winner closed out the match on the sixteenth as Miss Crum went into the rough again and was forced to shoot a bogey five to Miss Kirby's regulation.

New Swim Meet At North Beach On August 4

All Events Will Be Straightaway; Entry Blanks Are Ready

George S. Ames, local swimming coach, who has developed several All-American natators, announced today that entry blanks were ready for the first annual Chesapeake Bay swimming championships. The new meet will be held off Uncle Billie's pier at North Beach, Md., next Sunday, August 4, with the first event at 2:30 p. m.

Local swimmers and entrants from Baltimore and Philadelphia were unanimous in their acclaim of the new meet which is a departure from any of the meets held here in the past 25 years. All races are to be straightaway, thus eliminating all turns. Many entrants are keen about this one point, since they realize that a certain few have been consistently winning first places on their ability to negotiate turns. Several new faces are expected among the first-place winners, if only for this reason.

The program will include events for men and women as well as for girls and boys under 15 years of age. Free-style events from 50 yards to 440 yards, as well as backstroke and breaststroke events are on the 18-event card.

G. W. Women Extend Net Lead

George Washington last week extended its District Women's Tennis League lead to four games over Nationals, who, in turn, are three and one-half games ahead of Standards.

In the feature matches of the week Joan Bransford, of George Washington, defeated Marian Cunningham, of Rock Creek, 7—5, 6—8, 7—5, and Mrs. Dorette Miller, of Nationals, beat Helen Levy, of Rock

	W.	L.	Pct.
George Washington	28	9	.756
Nationals	25	14	.641
Standards	18	14	.562
Wardman	20	18	.526
Army-Navy	18	22	.450
Rock Creek	12	18	.400
Columbia	11	17	.392
Racqueters	11	18	.379
Mount Pleasant	6	18	.240

Betty Zimmerman (Rac.) defeated Colette Rosenstiel (G. W.), 6—4, 5—7, 6—2. LaJeanne Echols (G. W.) defeated Virginia Whitsitt (M. P.), 6—4, 6—3. Agnes Daly (G. W.) defeated Martha Clarke (R. C.), 6—4, 6—2. Kitty Taylor (G. W.) defeated Lucille Russell (W.), 2—6, 6—4, 6—3. Ruth Posner (Nat.) defeated Rose Kravitz (Rac.), 6—3, 2—6, 6—4. Rose Kravitz (Rac.) defeated Rosemary Newman (A. N.), 6—0, 6—0. Mrs. Fleming (A. N.) defeated Anne Vlasak (Rac.), 7—5, 6—4. Colette Rosenstiel (G. W.) defeated Dorothy Barclay (C.), 6—0, 6—1. Dorothy Barclay (C.) defeated Sara Gudd (W.), 6—2, 6—2. Joan Bransford (G. W.) defeated Marian Cunningham (R. C.), 7—5, 6—8, 7—5. Joan Bransford (G. W.) defeated Mary Deck (Nat.), 6—4, 6—2. Joan Bransford (G. W.) defeated Julie Fisk (A. N.), 6—1, 6—2. Peggy Smith (G. W.) defeated Dorothy Towns (M. P.), 6—4, 6—1. Peggy Smith (G. W.) defeated Betty Judd (Stan.), 6—2, 6—4. Peggy Smith (G. W.) defeated Kathleen Klots (C.), 6—1, 6—1. Jean MacGregor (R. C.) defeated Martha Richwine (G. W.), 6—3, 6—1. Charlotte Decker (Stan.) defeated Marian Cunningham (R. C.), 7—5, 6—2. Alice Morgan (M. P.) defeated Gail Nuckols (Stan.), 6—0, 6—0. Lucille Hedges (Nat.) defeated Gertrude Smith (R. C.), 6—1, 6—3. Hattie Meyerhoff (R. C.) defeated Agnes Crosby (Rac.), 6—2, 6—1. Gail Nuckols (Stan.) defeated Hattie Meyerhoff (R. C.), 7—5, 6—4. Mary Gass (Nat.) defeated Hattie Meyerhoff (R. C.), 6—2, 7—5. Katherine Wassman (R. C.) defeated Mattie Pinette (Stan.), 6—4, 8—6. Margo Parsons (A. N.) defeated Ethel Shedlov (R. C.), 6—0, 6—2. Helen Levy (R. C.) defeated Kay Baker (W.), 2—6, 6—2, 6—3. Dorette Miller (Nat.) defeated Helen Levy (R. C.), 8—6, 3—6, 6—2. Helen Levy (R. C.) defeated Mrs. Louise Chinn (M. P.), 6—4, 6—2. Helen Levy (R. C.) defeated Mrs. Bolte (A. N.), 6—1, 8—6. Frances Lurs (C.) defeated Dorothy Adams (R. C.), 6—3, 6—3. Kay Baker (W.) defeated Eleanor Voith (C.), 6—2, 6—2.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

Victorian II Wins Leny Manor Pony Title 4th Time in Row

Jackie Payne Up; Scamp, Jr. Is Best Horse

Pony Bought for $15 Overshadows Rivals; Crowd Swelters in Temperature of 103

By Anne Hagner

Warrenton, Va., July 27.—Billy Greenhalgh's Victorian II, who would consider the month of July a total loss unless he won the pony championship of the Leny Manor Horse Show, took that honor without a struggle for the fourth consecutive year at the annual junior event near here today.

The clever little 11-hand gelding, with Jackie Lee Payne riding, won three blue ribbons and a hatful of seconds to completely overshadow everything in sight for the tricolor. Only competitors were Dunnottar Pony Farm's Gray Knight, with Jimmy Hamilton riding, and Linden Lane Pony Farm's Owen Glendower, ridden by Lois Ann Lehman, who tied in points for the reserve award. Judges Dick Kelley and Susan Fuller finally gave the ribbon to Gray Knight on the basis of conformation.

In the horses' division, North Fletcher's Scamp, jr., won his second championship in an equal number of shows by outfencing Springsbury's Palm Springs, reserve winner. The litle bay, with Ellie Wood Keith up, won four blue ribbons during the day, thus proving that his recent Hilldale Horse Show title was decidedly no fluke.

Only One Mistake

Victorian II, however, occupied his usual role of show-stealer as he made only one mistake during the day. This occurred when he dumped his young rider at the last fence in the open jumping stake jump-off, but he was so far ahead in points that the loss of the class had no effect on the championship.

The pony, once sold for $15 with a hunting saddle thrown in the deal, was a gift to Mrs. Greenhalgh nine years ago. He was hunted as a 2-year-old, but in later years there was no one small enough to ride him and his activities were confined to being schooled on a line for almost four years.

Little Jackie Lee, brother of Mrs. Greenhalgh's ace trainer, Shirley Payne, took over several seasons ago and has won an uncounted number of championships since.

Weather Again Bad

The crowd, reduced to almost complete inertia by a 103-degree temperature, was drenched as completely by the heat as were last year's spectators by a two-hour rainstorm. Neither riders nor mounts were at their best, and the refreshment stand was the most popular spot around the ring.

Washington entries, fearful of another deluge, were noticeably absent, but the District's lone representative, Blanche Johnson's Good Times, managed to account for the knockdown-and-out event after three jump-offs. Eddie Talbert had the mount on the high-flying little chestnut.

Summaries:

PONY HUNTER HACKS—Won by Huntress, owned by Dunnotter Pony Farm, ridden by Martin Macy; second, Victorian II, owned by Billy Greenhalgh, ridden by Jackie Lee Payne; third, Gray Knight, owned and ridden by Jimmy Hamilton.

GRENN HUNTERS (horses)—Won by Man Power, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Nathalie Hazard; second, Palm Springs, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Sue Bolling; third, Camp, jr., owned by North Fletcher, ridden by Ellie Wood Heith.

CHILDREN'S HUNTERS—Won by Scamp, jr., owned by Mr. Fletcher, ridden by Miss Keith; second, Little Miss, owned and ridden by Eve Prime; third, Brazil, owned by Herman Piggott, ridden by Ann Clay Bayly.

PONY HANDICAP HUNTERS—Won by Victorian II, owned by Billy Greenhalgh, ridden by Jackie Lee Payne; second, Cherry Bird, owned by Tommy Dowell, ridden by Nancy Poehlman; third, Dunny, owned and ridden by Christie Thompson.

PONY SADDLE CLASS—Won by Victorian II, owned by Billy Greenhalgh, ridden by Jackie Lee Payne; second, Dapples, owned by Mrs. Marion Shotter, ridden by Everett McClanahan; third, Sonny, owned by Mildred Gaines, ridden by Winnie Brown.

TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Scamp, jr., owned by Mr. Fletcher, ridden by Miss Keith; second, Brazil, owned by Mr. Piggott, ridden by Miss Bayly; third, Happlematic, owned by Edgewood Farm, ridden by Miss Keith.

PONY JUMPERS—Won by Gray Knight, owned and ridden by Jimmy Hamilton; second, Victorian II, owned by Billy Greenhalgh, ridden by Jackie Lee Payne; third, Huntress, owned by Dunottar Farm, ridden by Miss Prime.

HORSES OPEN TO ALL—Won by Scamp, jr., owned by Mr. Fletcher, ridden by Miss Keith; second, Worth Lovin', owned by Lt. Col. Please B. Rogers, ridden by Blair Rogers; third, Man Power, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Miss Hazard.

PONY TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Victorian II, owned by Billy Greenhalgh, ridden by Mr. Payne; second, Owen Glendower, owned by Linden Lane Farm, ridden by Lois Ann Lehman; third, Gray Knight, owned and ridden by Jimmy Hamilton.

HUNTER HACKS (horses)—Won by Palm Spring, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Miss Bolling; second, Lawyer's Wife, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Miss Bayley; third, Lawn Pete, owned and ridden by Katherine Walker.

SADDLE PONIES—Won by Peach Melba, owned and ridden by C. Oliver Iselin, jr.; second, Jock, owned and ridden by Barry Hamilton; third, Owen Glendower, owned by Linden Lane Farms, ridden by Miss Lehman.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Little Miss, owned and ridden by Miss Prime; second, Marcella, owned and ridden by Charlton de Saussure; third, Snow Man, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Miss Hazard.

PONY OPEN JUMPERS STAKE—Won by Thane of Wales, owned by Dunottar Pony Farm, ridden by Barry Hamilton; second, Owen Glendower, owned by Linden Lane Pony Farm, ridden by Lois Ann Lehman; third, Spoogie Woogie, owned by Mrs. W. S. Stokes, jr., ridden by Eve Prime.

BAREBACK CLASS (horsemanship only)—Won by Bue Bolling; second, Alex Calvert; third, Ann Clay Bayly.

OPEN JUMPERS' STAKE (horses)—Won by Scamp, jr., owned by Mr. Fletcher, ridden by Miss Keith; second, Little Gentleman, owned and ridden by Baldwin Spilman; third, Morning Glory, owned by Oliver Iselin, jr., ridden by Roland Huguet.

GO-TO-BED RACE—Won by Billy Hulbert; second, Nancy Marsh; third, Jane Baldwin.

KNOCKDOWN-AND-OUT—Won by Good Times, owned by Blanche Johnson, ridden by Eddie Talbert. (Winner take all).

PET CLASS—Originality, Italian refugees, Mrs. George T. Greenhalgh's entry; personality, the jitney gray hunt team of rats, entry of Jane Calvert and Liz Wilbur.

PONY CHAMPIONSHIP—Victorian II.
RESERVE—Gray Knight.
HORSE CHAMPIONSHIP—Scamp, jr.
RESERVE—Palm Springs.

Grady Win 34th Game

Insect diamonders of Grady Boys Club defeated Northeast Aces, 11-2, yesterday. Bill Carroll allowed only one hit and fanned 16 batters. It was the thirty-fourth victory in 40 games for the winners.

This Pony Farm Is Heaven for Neighborhood Youngsters

Post Staff Photos

Upper left—A 2-year-old pony is ridden for the first time in his life by little Barry Hamilton, one of Dunnottar Farm's young riders. Mrs. James Hamilton lends aid and a watchful eye. Upper center—Brood mares and colts gallop over one of the farm's broad pastures. Upper right—Jimmy Hamilton prefers jumping into the paddock to using a gate. His pony, Gray Knight, made this jump in spite of a deep gulley on the take-off side. Lower center—A 2-month-old colt, sired by Craven Master Model, lunches as his dam, Jolly, keeps the flies away.

Young Hamiltons, Friends Spend Day Schooling Tiny Mounts

By Anne Hagner

Take any well-filled pony class in a Virginia horse show, and it's a pretty safe bet that the majority of the entrants originally came from Mrs. James Hamilton's Dunnottar Pony Farm, near Warrenton, which for two generations has been the Old Dominion's best-known pony raising center.

The rolling hills that make up Dunnottar's 900 acres resound with more activity these days than they have seen since Mrs. Hamilton's family purchased the land from the buyer of the original grant many years ago. Four young Hamiltons and nearly a dozen friends make up the corps of energetic youngsters who break and train Dunnottar's string of show ponies, and something of interest is afoot nearly every moment of a Hamilton-spent day.

The fun commences early in the morning, when the entire clan, attired in comfortable blue denim overalls and sneakers, barges stableward to exercise. Supervising the gang, which ranges from 13 years old on down, is youthful Mrs. Hamilton, likewise denim-clad.

Migrate to Ring.

As soon as mounts are doled out to prospective riders, a migration is made to "the bottom," a ring with plenty of small fences, and the youngsters work their ponies exactly as if they were in a real show, with Mrs. Hamilton calling commands and suggestions.

Her quick eye is apparently everywhere at once, for she manages to exercise her own good mare, Golondrina, and at the same time check up on any mistakes her young charges might be making. What's more, she's well fitted for the task, for she is one of the best horsewomen in the State.

Once or twice a week, ponies are schooled over fences in preparation for future shows, and everybody joins in. First to go is 11-year-old Peggy Keith "Pickens" Hamilton, oldest of the host quartet, whose particular mount is now Huntress, a well-manered big black pony.

Then, in rapid succession, go Eve Prime, an 11-year-old visitor, who schools Melody, a newcomer to the farm; Jimmy Hamilton, who at 8 years old has a supreme confidence in himself and his Gray Knight; Barry Hamilton, just a year younger than his brother, who usually rides Jock or Thane of Wales; Polly Baldwin, another young guest, and Alice, busy little 12-year-old colored girl who acts as nurse and assistant supervisor of the young fry.

When all the ponies have been given a good workout, the meeting adjourns to a nearby field, where more than a dozen brood mares and colts make up a fast-moving pony herd. Most of the mares are in foal to Anthony Rives' Welsh stallion, Craven Master Model, now stadning at Dunnottar. Mrs. Hamilton already has one youngster sired by the handsome little chestnut, a 2-month-old colt out of a reliable mare named Jolly, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton's first show pony, Pep.

After the herd has been inspected, the little caravan hustles back to the barn, scorning gates in favor of jumping stiff post and rail or stone fences en route. Little colored

Boys and Girls Get Early Training at Warrenton Farm

boys, with which the farm abound, bring out several yearlings, for Mrs. Hamilton believes that both children and ponies profit by early schooling.

Take First Ride Easily

"Pickens" and Eve Prime lead two yearlings about quitely for a time and then, with infinite care, slip on their backs and ride. Neither pony minds this in the least, though it is only the fourth or fifth time they have ever been mounted.

Mrs. Hamilton points out that, because ponies are relatively much stronger than horses, this early training does them no harm physically and paves the way for easy riding when, a year later, they are taken off pasture and put into real action.

A case in point is a 2-year-old that received no such primary work as a yearling and is considerably befuddled by efforts to ride him. Easy handling for a short while turned the trick, however, and little Barrie is now put on his back with ease.

Also Handy in Stable

Around the stable, Hamiltons, guests, and colored children are able to take care of their ponies and their racks. Their ranks will be added to before very long when young Bill Hamilton, now a gurgling pony-lover of 6 months, is old enough to join the fun. He has already had his first ride, well anchored by his father and mother, but Mrs. Hamilton expects that he will be nearly 4 before he is able to ride nicely alone.

Quiet country life on the farm does not begin until well into the afternoon, when the younger generation exits for a swim and Dunnottar ponies receive a hard-earned rest—until the next morning, when a 14-mile trek cross-country is likely to be the order of the day.

20 Classes Scheduled for Keswick Show

Prize List Released For Annual Event Saturday, Aug. 17

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., July 27.—The prize list for the annual Horse Show of the Keswick Hunt Club, to be held Saturday, August 17, made its appearance today, and, judging from the program, the exhibition this year will be up to the high standard set at previous shows. Entries will close August 17.

In all, 20 events are listed on the day's card. Classes to be shown during the morning include 3-year-old hunters, over four 3½-foot jumps; jumpers, open to all, jumps to be raised in case of a tie; green hunters, conformation to count 40 per cent and performance 60 per cent; hunter hacks, in which performance and manners will count 80 per cent; half-bred hunters, over outside course; thoroughbred hunters, over jumps not to exceed 4 feet; suitable to become hunters, for 4-year-olds and under, and working hunters, over outside course.

In the event for working hunters, judges will select the most agreeable mounts to hounds, the main consideration being even hunting pace, manners, way of going and style of jumping. Ticks will not be scored unless the fault of bad jumping. Conformation will not be considered, hunting soundness only being required.

Twelve classes are listed for the matinee, which will open with the Corinthian, open to all hunters, and entries to be ridden by members of a recognized hunt. Other events are for hunt teams, hunters under saddle, touch and out, lightweight hunters, ladies' hunters and knockdown and out.

Final classes to be shown are for the hunter champion, and champion hunter of the show.

Thomas M. Baker, of Derby, N. Y., and John M. Melville, of Hyde Park, N. Y., have been invited to act as judges.

St. Michael's Is All Set for Annual Regatta

1,000 Boats Expected For Annual Event; Big Time Is Planned

By the Associated Press

St. Michaels, Md., July 27.—It's regatta time again at St. Michaels, and within a few days this quiet little community hard by Chesapeake Bay will be transformed into a hurly-burly of dancing white sails, roaring powerboats and regatta festivities.

The Miles River Yacht Club Regatta, annually one of the big boating events of the eastern seaboard, will be opened formally Thursday night. For two days, skillful skippers from a dozen States will battle for trophies, flags and recognition in the record books.

Regatta Chairman Davis C. Burroughs and Club Commodore J. Norman Marshall said today entries from many sections were jamming the registration books, and forecast no lack of high-class competition in all events.

1,000 Boats Expected

More than 1,000 boats—competitors and visitors—are expected for the event, and approximately 15,000 spectators will crowd the docks and tax the housing and restaurant facilities of the town.

From early morning until late afternoon on Friday and Saturday, power and sail races will be run in rapid succession. Opening the program Friday morning at 10 o'clock will be the first heats of the Class H, I and J runabouts, followed by cruiser and workboat races and featured by the Miles River Trophy race for speedboats. Official mile tests will be under the direction of the American Power Boat Association.

First sailing events will be run in the afternoon, finishing with the colorful sailing of full-rigged miniature brigantines.

Pittsburgh Group Angling for Bout For Louis, Conn

Ferndale, N. Y., July 27 (INS).—A group of Pittsburgh sportsmen led by Art Rooney, owner of the professional football Pirates, is bidding for a Joe Louis-Billy Conn September heavyweight title match to be held in that city, Johnny Ray, manager of Conn, announced today.

Ray's announcement was made after a long-distance telephone conversation with Rooney from the light-heavyweight champion's training camp here, where he is preparing for his fight with Bob Pastor August 13 in the Polo Grounds.

New Jersey Drivers Cop Main Prizes in Chester River Races

Washington's I. E. Hale Takes Second In Two Heats of Class B

By the Associated Press

Chestertown, Md., July 27.—New Jersey drivers won most of the honors today in outboard motor boat races at the Chester River Yacht Club's Regatta.

Scoring first places were Harper Chance, of Salem, N. J., class C; F. J. Desmond, Short Hill, N. J., class B, and Don Whitfield, Upper Montclair, N. J., class M. In addition, Desmond tied with E. Brautigan, of Chester, Pa., for points in class A.

Brautigan won the first heat of the class A event, driving his Trouble Ahead at a speed of 42.432 miles per hour. Desmond won the second heat with his Drastic Stuff at 35.461 m.p.h. Each scored 70 points.

Driving a little outboard named Ducky, Chance won both heats of the class C race, hitting 42.634 m.p.h. Doc Edwards, of Philadelphia, was second in both heats, and C. D. Strang, of Long Beach, N. Y., scored two thirds.

It was an easy sweep for Desmond in class B. He averaged 40.669 m.p.h. in winning the first heat and increased his speed to 43.945 m.p.h. to take the second. I. E. Hale, of Washington, was second in both heats and Chance was third.

Whitfield drove his Annihilator to victory in the one-heat class M race, with Frances Defibaugh, of Woodside, Del., second, and Dick McFayden, of Montclair, N. J., third.

Two D. C. Golfers Join 'Hole-in-One Fraternity Here

Two more District golfers made their debut in the hole-in-one club yesterday with aces at Bradley Hills and Indian Spring.

R. L. Frost dropped his 6-iron shot in the cup on the 156-yard fourth hole at Bradley, while playing with H. Cutler and J. W. Dewhurst.

Wilbur Gass, of the G. A. O., used a brassie for a perfect shot on the 205-yard eighth, or seventeenth hole, at Indian Spring. He has been playing golf less than three years. L. H. Robinson witnessed the shot.

Georgetown Ten Wins

Georgetown Softies took a 9-1 decision over Standard Linen yesterday as Sawtell hurled a one-hit game. It was an exhibition on the Ballston diamond.

Oddfellow Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity	4	1	Junior Lodge	2	4
Friendship	3	1	Columbia No. 10	1	4
Columbian Enc.	2	2			

U. S. Sweeps Annual Henley Regatta Races

By the Associated Press

Port Dalhousie, Ont., July 27.—All three major titles went to the United States in the fifty-eighth annual Royal Canadian Henley Regatta on the Old Welland Canal today.

Joe Burk, world's singles champion, retained his singles sculls title and the Buffalo West Sides won the senior eights and also took club aggregate honors by compiling 68 points during the three-day meet. In winning the aggregate, West Sides dethroned the Toronto Argonauts who won last year. The Argos were second this year with 49 points.

Oarsmen from the Detroit Boat Club finished third with 37 points.

Buffalo swept to victory through sheer weight of numbers as compared with the war-depleted entries of Canadian clubs.

West Sides' point total came through seven firsts, three seconds and three thirds. Four of the victories were registered today, the Bisons winning the senior 140-pound fours and senior fours as well as the featured eights event.

Victory in the senior eights clinched the club title for the Buffalonians and they were allowed to take part in that race only through the good sportsmanship shown by Hamilton Leanders and Toronto Argonauts. West Sides were late arriving at the starting point and were disqualified by officials. The disqualification decision was rescinded, however.

Joe Burk, rowing under the colors of Philadelphia's Penn A. C., had little trouble in winning his third successive Canadian singles crown. He finished an open length ahead of Theo Dubois, of Winnipeg, who also trailed the champion to the finish at last year's regatta.

Burk led from the start and at the half-way mark led by four lengths. Harve Hutcheon, of St. Catharine's, a sweep oarsman with Syracuse University's freshman eight this year, was third.

Hambletonian Foes Meet in National Stake

By the Associated Press

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., July 27.—Candidates for the Rich Hambletonian next month tried their speed against each other in the $9,614 National Stake, a mile for 3-year-old trotters, here this afternoon, with C. W. Phellis' Spencer Scott emerging the winner of the three-heat race.

Turning in the fastest mile of the year for a 3-year-old when he won the first heat in 2:02½, the son of Scotland took the second heat in 2:03¾ but finished second to Earl Shropshire's Earl's Moody Guy in the third heat.

In both of his winning heats, Spencer Scott allowed other horses to set the pace with Fred Egan, his trainer and driver, sending his colt out from behind to triumph.

The performance of Moody Guy in the third heat was the feature of the race.

Regatta Chairman Names Two As Aides for President's Cup

R. Abrey Bogley Names Eric Greenleaf, Andy Duffy to Act as Vice Chairmen

Two vice chairmen to assist him on the race committee he heads yesterday were announced by R. Aubrey Bogley as he moved ahead with his plans to make the President's Cup Regatta this season one of the biggest in all of its 14 years.

Bogley announced he had appointed Eric Greenleaf and Andy Duffy, two men outstanding in power boat circles.

Greenleaf was named vice chairman in charge of inboards, while Duffy was selected as vice chairman in charge of outboards.

This dividing up of the vice chairmen duties, Bogley declared, was done to bring about greater personal contact with the leading power boat drivers, and at the same time help speed up plans for the event scheduled September 27-28-29 over the Potomac.

Under the new racing setup, Bogley will assume charge of all Gold Cup boats for the crowning event on the program, he said yesterday.

The appointments, however, will not affect Greenleaf's capacity as official timer for the President's Cup Regatta, nor Duffy's as official starter, for both are considered capable men who are as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar when it comes to handling regatta duties, Bogley added.

Meanwhile in Chestertown, Md., yesterday Bogley, Greenleaf, Dr. Bache Gill, Corinthian Yacht Club commander, and Harry Smith, fleet captain of the yacht club, continued their drive to round up leading drivers for the President's Cup classic here. Thus far Bogley has attended races in Richmond, Havre de Grace and Northeast, all with the view to sounding out the drivers on their participation in the regatta.

The decision of Chairman Bogley to add the new class—the Pacific one-design hydroplanes—has struck a popular chord with the regatta leaders, and has the unqualified indorsement of the American Power Boat Association.

3 Games Conclude Legion 2d Half

With three games today the American Legion Junior Baseball League closes its season for the second half. Sergt. Jasper nine, leader at present, will be idle for the day, but at 1 p. m. Fort Stevens and Potomac come to grips, at the same time Cooley McCullough and National Cathedral clash. Costello and Police and Fire square off at 3:30. All games will be on the Ellipse.

Weather Has No Effect on Winning Form at Leny Manor Junior Show

Left—Victorian II, with Jackie Lee Payne aboard, takes a fence in the form that won him the pony championship of the Leny Manor Horse and Pony Show, near Warrenton, Va., yesterday, for the fourth successive year. Right—Jane Wilbur, of Warrenton, presents the pony saddle trophy to Oliver Iselin, jr., who won the event with Peach Melba.

Redskin Squad of 40 Opens Pre-Season Drills August 6

Washington Pros to Train At Spokane

Karcher to Be Only Veteran Missing; Rookie Crop Looms Very Formidable

With a fine disregard for weather which prompts thoughts of anything but football to the average man, the Washington Redskins, from their spring and summer retreats all over the country, converge on Spokane, Wash., late this week to begin an extensive period of training.

A squad of more than 40 new and old candidates for the 1940 edition of the 'Skins is expected to reach the training grounds by Monday, August 5, and the next day take its first workout of the year under Coach Ray Flaherty.

Only one of last year's players, Guard Jim Karcher, will not report this year. Finding a replacement for him and filling out a starting squad whose limit has been raised from 30 to 33 is expected to stimulate torrid competition among the rookies, of which there will be a banner crop.

Hoffman Signed

Novices already signed by the 'Skin office include: Bob Hoffman, Southern California halfback; Ray Hare, Gonzaga back; Harold Strocker, Southern California tackle; Willard Perdue, Duke end; Chuck Slagle, North Carolina guard; Steve Andrako, Ohio State center; and Leory Zimmerman, San Jose State fullback. From this group and whatever other signees the team is able to muster will be chosen the four rookies who will be in the line-up when the 'Skins face Brooklyn's Dodgers in their opening game, September 15.

Back in their old positions, barring oustment by more youthful or more polished stars, will be Wayne Millner, Charles Malone, Bob Masterson, Bob McChesney and John Spirida, ends; Turk Edwards, Jim Barber, Willie Wilkin and Bo Russell, tackles; Clyde Shugart, Clem Stralka, Dick Farman, Steve Slivinski and Bill Young, guards, and Mickey Parks and Vic Carroll, centers.

Crack Array of Backs

Old guard backfield aces returning will be such proven ball players as Andy Farkas, Dick Todd, Jimmy German, Don Irwin, Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock, as well as Defense Stars Erny Pinckert, Jim Meade, Ed Justice, Jim Johnson, Wilbur Moore, Boyd Morgan, Max Krause and Jay Turner.

With almost a week remaining before players shove off for Spokane, the local grid office still has hopes of getting the signatures of such nationally known players as Rice's Ernie Lain, Tulane's Bill Banker, Notre Dame's Steve Sitko, and Tennessee's Sam Bartholomew. These and others were among the Redskins' choices in last year's draft.

Most of the players will depart from four cities. Ten of the veterans will leave Union Station Friday at 5:10 p. m., and they will be joined by another contingent in Chicago. Three hopefuls will leave Kansas City the same day and will be joined by Baugh and Todd in Denver, Colo. The others are expected to start from Los Angeles and various points in that vicinity.

National Duckpin Bowling Ratings

(First figures games, second average.)

1—Astor Clarke, Washington, D. C., 561, 128.88.
2—Hokie Smith, Washington, D. C., 340, 128.117.
3—Tony Santini, Washington, D. C., 309, 128.160.
4—Nick Tronsky, New Britain, Conn., 285, 128.82.
5—Jack White, New Haven, Conn., 453, 126.334.
6—Ed Blakeney, Washington, D. C., 358, 127.86.
6—Mac Carboni, New Haven, Conn., 372, 127.21.
7—Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville, Md., 543, 126.83.
8—Winfield Guerke, Baltimore, Md., 334, 126.256.
8—Nova Hamilton, Baltimore, Md., 396, 126.117.
9—Ray Fiorentino, Baltimore, Md., 346, 126.121.
10—Joe Harrison, Washington, D. C., 402, 125.298.

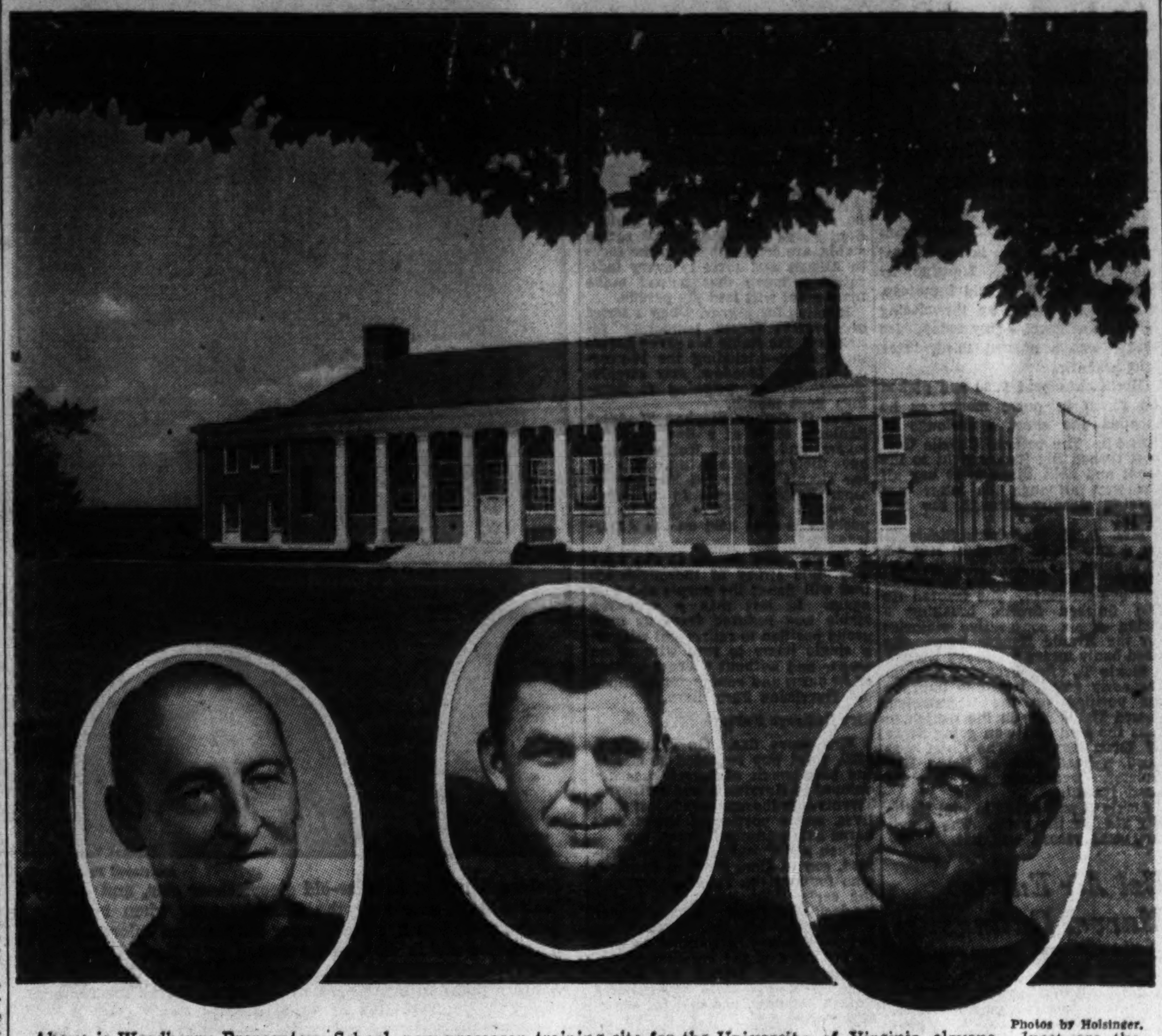
One pin a game deducted from pin fall of New England bowlers and credit given them for bowling on Southern drives. Bowlers allowed two pins for additional games.

11—Carl Pace, Baltimore, Md., 212, 126.61.
12—George Brown, Bridgeport, Conn., 245, 127.80.
13—Earl Campbell, Annapolis, Md., 301, 126.2.
13—Ray Barnes, Richmond, Va., 407, 125.190.
13—Jimmie Wallace, Norfolk, Va., 349, 125.290.
14—Lee Seim, Baltimore, Md., 247, 126.48.
15—John Miller, Baltimore, Md., 212, 126.92.
15—Tony Carpenter, Woonsocket, R. I., 257, 126.1.
16—Wilmer Robey, Baltimore, Md., 303, 125.198.
16—Pete Motyl, Derby, Conn., 321, 125.163.
17—Ben Kosky, Bridgeport, Conn., 311, 126.143.
18—Harry Hilliard, Hyattsville, Md., 249, 125.187.
19—Mike Bogino, Collinsville, Conn., 313, 126.23.
20—Meyer Jacobson, Baltimore, Md., 429, 124.89.
20—Robert Fisher, Baltimore, Md., 423, 124.96.
21—Ray Northam, Collinsville, Conn., 459, 123.417.
22—Lou Jenkins, Washington, D. C., 380, 124.198.
23—Wally Pipp, Hartford, Conn., 362, 124.107.
24—Larry Sjoholm, Meriden, Conn., 375, 124.51.
25—Temple Keene, Baltimore, Md., 256, 124.247.
26—Julian Easterday, Annapolis, Md., 312, 124.94.
26—Joe Gacek, New Britain, Conn., 197, 125.0.
27—Clayton Boeckman, Ansonia, Conn., 437, 122.260.
28—Paul Jarman, Washington, D. C., 369, 124.135.
29—Howard Parsons, Silver Spring, Md., 362, 123.262.
30—Eli Pickus, Baltimore, Md., 289, 124.4.
30—Walter Berthold, Rockville, Conn., 264, 124.43.
30—Buck Schane, Baltimore, Md., 338, 123.281.

Honor Roll

Blair Creedle, Richmond, Va.; Pat Rooney, New Britain, Conn.; Steve Dyak, Willimantic, Conn.; Nick Paye, Apponaug, R. I.; Chic Mann, Miami, Fla.; Herman Ferri, New Haven, Conn.; Harry Peters, Bristol, Conn.; Bill Krauss, Washington, D. C.; C. O. (Hop) Caskey, Martinsburg, W. Va.; W. E. Powell, Roanoke, Va.; John Tribble, Greensboro, N. C.; Wood Cecil, High Point, N. C.

Virginia's New Practice Site and Leaders of Its Eleven



Photos by Holsinger.

Above is Woodberry Preparatory School, new preseason training site for the University of Virginia elevens. Inset are the three men who will guide the Cavaliers to success or failure this season. Left to right: Bunny Corcoran, end coach; Frank McLaughlin, captain and tackle, and Frank Murray, head coach.

Navy Football Candidates Out For Practice

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, July 27.—Ordinarily thoughts do not turn to football amid a torrid heat spell, yet here a large group of midshipmen is engaged daily in morning and afternoon grid practice sessions to condition them for the coming season.

A large percentage of the perspiring but determined group is second-class men spending most of the summer at the Academy for extensive instruction. In offtime periods they participate in varied athletics. Football, tennis, baseball and field and track all have their places in the scheme.

The football work is under the supervision of Maj. Emery E. (Swede) Larson, U. S. M. C., Navy's head grid coach, and Edgar E. (Rip) Miller, former Notre Dame star, and other assistant coaches.

Larson and his aides anticipate a successful grid campaign for the Middies because, though last year's mediocre squad has been hard hit by graduations, there is a large and experienced group coming up from the plebe class.

The new plebe class, recruited during the summer and boasting a membership of 700, has gone in for athletics in a big way, uncovering many potential baseball, football and boxing standouts. The plebes will engage in an inter-company crew race August 3 over a mile and one-half course, members of the winning company to be allowed certain additional privileges during the remainder of the summer. This is an old and honored tradition.

Next to football, boxing probably holds the spotlight in athletics at the academy, and many members of the new class have entered competition in this sport. Three inter-company matches have been arranged which will serve to bring out the material for the regular plebe team. These will be held July 30, August 6 and 13 at 8 p. m.

Va. Gridmen to Train At Woodberry Forest

Preparatory School Supplants Norfolk As Pre-Season Practice Site; Squad Of 50 Will Engage in Two Workouts Daily

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., July 26.—Woodberry Forest was announced today as the new site of University of Virginia's preseason football practice in a necessary shift from the Norfolk naval base, early training headquarters of Cavalier squads for the past four years.

All details are arranged for the encampment at the preparatory school for a period of about ten days, starting September 2. The away-from-home phase of practice is reduced a few days by the early university registration September 12.

Expanding activity and increased personnel of the naval base would prevent a return there, it was learned several weeks ago, and Norton Pritchett, Virginia's director of athletics, turned to Woodberry, where he formerly coached some of the school's greatest football and track teams.

The Cavalier squad of around 50 will be quartered in Woodberry's handsome new Alumni Gymnasium, one of the finest structures of its kind and which was dedicated during the past school year. Although Coach Leonard Dick's Woodberry squad will be called to practice at the same time, the gymnasium is equipped with ample bedroom space, dressing rooms and shower rooms to take care of the concentration.

Morning and afternoon workouts will be held on one of the several practice fields adjoining the gymnasium. Meals will be served in the school's main dining hall.

Recreational facilities at Woodberry include a golf course, tennis courts and a swimming pool, but the Virginia delegation is not likely to have much time for golf and tennis.

The stay at Woodberry and additional preliminary practice time here, however, will give Coach Frank Murray and his staff four full weeks to make ready for the opening game with Lehigh here September 28. Following in order will be Yale, Maryland, V. M. I., William and Mary, Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Virginia's prospects for its rugged schedule leans to the bright side on the strength of 20 lettermen, including nine usual game starters of last year, listed on the tentative roster, along with a fair distribution of sophomores from last year's freshman team which lost only one of five games.

Swain Captures $48,000 Futurity

FUTURITY, from Page 1.

nam, of Lake Forest, Ill., a 30-year-old racing enthusiast. He bought Ladysman six years ago for $50,000 in an attempt to win the Santa Anita Handicap and purchased Swain as a yearling for $5,000 because of his desire to own a Ladysman colt.

Swain was grouped with New Englander as a two-horse field and paid $13.20 to win, $6.40 to place and $4 to show. Valdina Groom returned $13.40 to place and $8 to show, while the show price on Whirlaway was $6.40.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, owner of New World, scratched his entry because of the heavy condition of the track, reducing the field to 12 starters. The race had a gross value of $48,565, with $34,470 going to Putnam.

Valdina Groom earned $6,000, Whirlaway $3,000, and War Result, in fourth place, $1,500.

The heavily played favorite, Attention, went to the post a 5 to 2 choice but finished sixth, while Swing and Sway, hope of Mrs. Payne Whitney, of New York, and another choice in the betting, wound up last.

Swain's victory produced an exciting finale to the best meeting Arlington Park has experienced in ten years.

The little gray colt had no apparent trouble in turning back a bunch of highly touted Eastern invaders and Western juveniles as well.

The Eastern group included such entries as Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention, Mrs. Whitney's Swing and Sway and the Brookmeade Stable's Mettlesome to show the Westerners a bit of class. None of them accomplished a thing, although Attention did not have much racing room at any time.

The best the East could salvage was fourth, garnered by Mrs. Barclay Douglas' War Result. Kansas was fifth and the others in order of their finish were Attention, Cuantos, New Englander, Alaking, Kansas City, Mettlesome and Swing and Sway.

Astor Clarke Named Top Pinman Again

Astor Clarke, the fire-ball bowling ace of the F. B. I., was ranked No. 1 duckpin bowler in the country for the fifth consecutive year, according to the list released yesterday by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

For 561 league and tournament games Clarke, who paced the Rosslyn team to the District League championship, averaged 128.88 pins per game. He was the most active pinman of the top 30 bowlers, rolling more than twice as many games as some of them, although his total was five less than last year.

Margin Narrow

Clarke's margin was only a fraction of a pin per game over Hokie Smith, assistant manager of the Columbia Bowling Alleys, who jumped from tenth place in the 1938-39 list to second. He averaged 128.117 and won second place over the 128.160 of the leading money winner, Tony Santini, and the 128.82 of fourth-ranked Nick Tronsky, of New Britain, Conn., as he was more active.

Jack White, of New Haven, Conn., followed Tronsky while sixth place was a deadlock between Ed Blakeney, of this city, and Mac Carboni, New Haven, Conn. Other Washingtonians in the top 10 include Perce Wolfe, who bowled 543 official games, second to Clarke, and was ranked seventh with 126.83. Joe Harrison completed the 12-man list of 10 (2 places were tied) with 125 average.

One Washington bowler, Harry Hilliard, was named in a second "supplementary ten," while Lou Jenkins, Howard Parsons and Paul Jarman were listed in the third ten.

Bill Krauss, Chevy Chase Ice Palace captain, made the honor roll, as insufficient games kept him out of the top list.

Clarke's late season spurt earned the top-ranking berth when he cracked one league record after another with sensational shooting.

ASTOR CLARKE

OUT OUR WAY WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

Anderson Tops Coaches' Poll For Star Game

Iowa Mentor Leads Field With Total Of 367,649 Points

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 27.—Iowa's Eddie Anderson is still out in front and running fast in the nationwide pool to select a coach to handle the college all-stars in their football game with the Green Bay Packers August 29.

The Hawkeye head coach has gained more than 300,000 points in 8 hours, now giving him a total of 367,649 points, far ahead of any other contestant in the country.

The poll will determine the personnel of a five-man staff, each coach coming from a different section of the country.

The voting closes August 3 with practice for the all-stars and pro champions starting on August 12.

The sectional leaders in the poll:

WESTERN CONFERENCE—Anderson; Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin, 46,475.

MIDWEST—Don Faurot, Missouri, 204,875; Dol Elser, St. Benedict's, 121,807.

EAST—Tad Wieman, Princeton, 31,030; Jim Crowley, Fordham, 17,423.

FAR WEST—Duck Shaw, Santa Clara, 82,925; Jim Phelan, Washington, 8,483.

SOUTH—Lowell Dawson, Tulane, 26,897; Harry Mehre, Mississippi, 10,440.

Walter Wilson Takes Trophy In Skeet Shoot

Col. R. J. Hall Tops Field but Ruling Deprives Him of Cup

Walter S. Wilson won the 50-target trophy in the weekly shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday although his score of 48 was one shot worse than that of Col. R. J. Hall. Wilson was given the cup because Hall already had won a trophy this month and club rules restrict members to one during a 30-day period.

For the same reason Wilson had to forfeit the trophy for the handicap 25-event to H. G. Wood though he outshot his rival 24 breaks to 23.

There will be no shoot at the club this week, in deference to the Virginia Association championships which will draw many of the better local marksmen.

	50	25
Col. J. R. Hall	49	23
Walter S. Wilson	48	24
H. G. Wood	48	23
R. D. Morgan	45	23
George A. Eamons	44	..
*J. W. Bair	40	22
*Simms	40	..
C. Oliver	..	21
R. P. Livesey	..	22
H. M. Bingham	..	17

*Visitor.

Gracyn Wheeler Wins W. Va. Title

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 27 (AP).—Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Calif., overcame some second set errors today to win the West Virginia women's tennis title from Catherine Wolf, of Elkhart, Ind., 6-0, 7-5.

The California queen, defending the title she won last year, took the first set on love as Miss Wolf, 1939 runner-up, started slowly.

The Elkhart star found her game in the second set and through some errors by Miss Wheeler came up to a 5-2 lead. She could not withstand the battering from the champion, however, and Miss Wheeler pressed through to take five games and the match.

Green Bay Trades Bruder to Steelers For Lew Midler

Cleveland, July 27 (AP).—The championship Green Bay Packers sent Hank Bruder, veteran blocking black, to the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Pro Football League today for Lew Midler, 225-pound guard.

It was the first player deal in connection with the league's rules interpretation meeting here today.

Coach Curly Lambeau, of the Packers, said it was an "even up" trade with no cash involved. Bruder, with the Packers eight years, formerly played for Northwestern and Midler, with the Pittsburgh club two seasons, is a former University of Minnesota athlete.

Wade to Stress Kicking Game At Grid School

Coaches From South And East to Attend Classes at Duke

Durham, N. C., July 27.—There will be signs of the coming fall football wars at Duke University this week as college, preparatory and high school coaches from many parts of the South and East gather here for the staging of the institution's tenth annual summer school for coaches.

The school, which will open tomorrow morning and close Saturday noon, will feature grid tactics as taught by one of the Nation's greatest teachers, Wallace Wade.

There will be "nary an idle moment" at the Duke school. With so much to do in so short a time, the schedule will be heavy. In football alone there will be more than three hours of work each day—an hour and a half of lecturing in the morning, a like amount on the field for demonstration work in the afternoon and then the moving pictures and round-table discussions in the lecture room at night.

Courses will also be offered in basketball under Coach Eddie Cameron and in track and training under Coach Bob Chambers. Assistants in football will be Backfield Coach Cameron, End Coach Dutch Stanley, Line Coach Dumpy Hagler and Freshman Coach Herschel Caldwell.

Coach Wade has said that he would again feature the kicking game.

Advance registrations indicate a heavy attendance. Many of those who plan to be on hand will arrive tomorrow night for the opening session on football Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The daily schedule: 9 to 9:30, football lecture; 10:30 to 12, basketball; 12:30, training; 2:30 to 4, track; 4 to 5:30, football demonstrations.

41 Air-Conditioned ALLEYS
Bowl in Comfort
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave. N. W.

Deyoe Bows In Challenge Cup Shoot-Off

New Yorker Scores After Extra Firing; D. C. Team Places 2d

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., July 27.—M. B. Orr, of New York, won the Clark Challenge Skeet Trophy here today after a second shoot-off with George Deyoe, of Washington, each of whom had 99.

Deyoe has two legs on the cup, but permanent possession of the handsome trophy has eluded him for the past two years.

J. C. Minter, of Roanoke, was third with 98 and Fay Ingalls, of Hot Springs, fourth with 97.

The Roanoke No. 1 team won the team cup with 483x500. The team was composed of N. C. Britt, W. B. Strickler, O. H. Ramey, Harry Hewitt and J. C. Minter.

Second place went to the National Capitol team, Washington, with 480, and third to Tidewater Virginia with 456.

Britt won Class "A" after three shoot-offs with Dr. George W. Easley, of Williamson, W. Va., who took second place. Both had 97's. Trailing them were Dr. Ira T. Hornbarger, Hot Springs, third, also 97, and Strickler, fourth, 96.

The Other Winners

Other winners were Harry Hewitt, Roanoke, with a 96 in Class B; Ted Clark, Hopewell, 89, Class C; P. G. Stultz, Roanoke, 97, Class E; Mrs. Charles Thomas, Dayton, Ohio, 93, ladies' event, and A. J. Bassett, jr., Roanoke, 46x50, juniors.

Mrs. M. B. Orr, New York, took second place in the ladies' event after a shoot-off with Mrs. T. K. Clark, of Hopewell, both of whom had 89's. Mrs. Perry, of Brooklyn, was fourth with 87.

Bobby Heins, of Roanoke, was runner-up to Bassett with 35x50.

There were 83 shooters in the tournament. During the two days 9,500 targets were thrown into the air.

Summer Clearance FINAL WEEK
10% to 33% OFF
ON CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

BEN HUNDLEY Gives You MORE!
33⅓ TO 50% OFF!
KNOW WHAT YOU BUY!
SEE and COMPARE ALL "4" GRADES!
2 Tires might carry the same famous name, yet be worlds apart in quality! Buy according to your needs. If you want the best . . . be sure you get first grade tires, and remember that no matter what grade tire you want, BEN HUNDLEY'S PRICE IS LOWER!
1st Grade
Save Money on These Famous 1st Grade
Goodrich Silvertown—Firestone Champion
U. S. Royal De Luxe—Mohawk Chief Tires
GOODYEAR G-100 De Luxe
FIRST GRADE—THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY
Special! 6.25x16 GOODYEAR G-100 Deluxe Sale Price $9.45
5.50x16 | Now | $7.95
6.00x16 | Now | $8.95
6.25x16 | Now | $10.45
6.50x16 | Now | $10.95
7.00x15 | Now | $12.95
7.00x16 | Now | $12.95
7.50x16 | Now | $19.95
6.00x16 The size for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Terraplane, De Soto, Studebaker, etc.
$8.95
LIST PRICE $13.95
18-MONTH GUARANTEE
WHATEVER GRADE TIRE YOU WANT . . BEN HUNDLEY'S PRICE IS LOWER!
SECOND GRADE
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN R-4
FIRESTONE HI-SPEED
MOHAWK WARRIOR
6.00 x16 $7.95
6.25x16 .... $9.95
6.50x16 .... $9.95
7.00x16 .... $11.95
THIRD GRADE
THE U. S. TIRE
6.00 x16 $6.95
5.50 x17 $6.45
FOURTH GRADE
GOODYEAR ALL AMERICAN
6.00 x16 $5.95
5.50 x17 $5.95
ALL PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRE IN TRADE; ALL SIZES IN STOCK, BUT NOT IN EVERY MAKE
NO MONEY DOWN!
3 to 5 MONTHS TO PAY!
Open Eves. 'till 8 p. m. Open Sundays exc. 14th St. Store. AD. 8100
BEN HUNDLEY
3446 14th ST. N.W. | 621 PENNA. AVE. N.W. | 1000 Bladensburg Road N.E. Opp. Sears Roebuck | 701 South Patrick Street Cor. Franklin, Alex., Va.

Double Back Is Driving Winner of Feature Race at Bel Air

Haste Filly Scores by Half Length

Favorite Blablah Runs Last; Victor Returns $12.80; Martinez in Saddle

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Bel Air, Md., July 27.—Double Back cooled off the favorite players at pretty little Bel Air track this scorching day.

While 8,000 improvers of the breed looked on, and seemed to forget the oven-like intensity of the heat, the four-year-old Haste-Deuce filly, who races for William Eichorn, drove to victory in the Country Life Farm Handicap, feature of the Saturday program.

At the finish line, Double Back, a recent winner at Hagerstown after some shabby showings at Delaware Park, was half a length before the fast-closing Walter Light, who whisked Mrs. J. B. Belk's silks into second money. Another come-from-behinder, H. Florentine's Squabble, finished with enough belated speed to save the show from A. Gazzale's Ken's Pop.

Martinez in Saddle

With the swarthy A. F. Martinez in the irons, Double Back carried 115 pounds over 6½ furlongs of fast footing in 1:19 2-5—two-fifths of a second off Royal Business' track mark.

While the favored Blahblah, usually a tearing tiger on the smaller tracks, finished an inglorious last as public choice, the Eichorn sprinter bounded home to return $12.80 for a straight bet.

Misty Eye shattered the track record for 5 furlongs in the first heat. Away on the wing, the Dunlin filly, winner of her last three races at Hagerstown, topped it all the way home to score in 1:00 3-5. Nevertheless, the record-setting of the John E Hughes lass was somewhat sympathetic, as the short route was raced for the first time on the previous day, with Sun Scene winning in 1:03.

Jockey W. Dufford had the mount on the winner, $5.20 favorite, and supplied a strong finish when Misty Eye began to shorten strides near the finish. Closing fast, Ida Time was up for the place in a photo, half a length behind the Hughes filly in the field of ten 2-year-olds. Delhi Dan was third, with Ophelia second, who had forced the pace, landing in the fourth slot.

Moving from far back, R. L. Sanner's Peetomar, who raced in far-off Reno last season, came into contention in the stretch, and drove to a one-length victory in the 6-furlong second event. At the line, Apprentice M. Bletzacker had the Omar Khayyam gelding a length clear of Westing. John Werring was third with Lizzie in the fourth spot.

Peetomar paid $9.90 for a straight bet, the double combination of Misty Eye and Peetomar returned $39.60 to a large delegation of hot horse players.

Axacan Wins 'Chase

The favored Serrano was buffeted out of it early, as first Xmas Carol and then Boo's Letter held the head end.

Axacan gained his second triumph in as many starts over the Bel Air hedges when he drove to a one-length score in the Caves Farm Steeplechase Handicap, a test at about 2 miles, which was third on the program. He was ridden by Johnny Haley, who was piloting his third field winner in as many attempts, including the previous victory of the J. H. C. Forbes jumper.

Rated off the pace, Axacan fell into stride, slowly moved close to the pace-setting Fire Light on the last of the three turns around the grass course and caught the leader at the sixteenth and final jump. He drew away in the short drive to the wire and finished out in 4:28. As favorite, the Tolgus gelding returned $4.50.

Suffolk Track Mark Topples in Puritan Handicap

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 27.—Mrs. Emil Denemark's Upstream smashed the track record for a mile and an eighth today as he captured the $7,500 added Puritan Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

Covering the distance in 1:48 4-5, one-fifth of a second faster than the previous record, Upstream edged the Belair stud's Fenelon by a neck after the three-year-old Woodward-owned colt led all the way. Two lengths farther back was Circle M Ranch's Big Pebble.

Empire City

Results

FIRST—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Madly, 110 (Meade) 9.70 5.10 3.20
*Addis, 113 (Corbett) 12.80 5.30
Drift Along, 115 (Shelhamer) 2.80
Jack Fly, Showum, King's Colors, *Old River, Bazuka, Bill D. also ran.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Teddy Wrack, 117 (Young) 10.00 3.50 3.20
Flagscot, 117 (Meade) 2.60 2.40
Fiery Steel, 117 (Gilbert) 4.60
†Feed Patch, Master Chance, Blueberry Pie, †Cash Basis, Queen's Barge also ran. Time, 1:07.
†Howe Stable entry.

THIRD—About 6 furlongs; Happy Argo Handicap; purse $1,500; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Last Frontier, 112 (And'son) 4.70 3.50 2.30
Irish Echo, 115 (Meade) 5.30 2.60
Shipmate, 114 (Shelhamer) 2.50
Night Tide, Tiberius also ran. Time, 1:08⅗.

FOURTH—About 6 furlongs; Wakefield Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 2-year-olds.
Big Stakes, 120 (Corbett) 7.30 2.70 2.40
Blensign, 126 (Shelhamer) 2.50 2.10
Ice Water, 112 (Gilbert) 2.40
Ball Player, Cavalier also ran.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; Yonkers Handicap; purse, $7,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sickle T., 119 (Wright) 11.50 5.20 3.50
Nellie Bly, 108 (Barba) 15.00 6.10
The Chief, 114 (Anderson) 6.50
Cacodemon, Straight Lead, Isolator, He Did also ran. Time, 1:43⅘. (Running time is a new track record.)

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; Old Honesty Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
True Call, 107 (Meade) 5.80 2.60 Out
Asp, 117 (Gilb...ert) 2.40 Out
Shadows Pass, 112 (Corbett) Out
Bar Fly also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; claiming; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Candy Hero, 115 (Wright) 10.00 4.80 4.00
Tanganyika, 118 (Shelhamer) 5.50 3.90
Toneypandy, 103 (Weber) 4.30
Pompeius, Pay Lode, Orchids Next, †Jacodra, Millshow, Hieronymus, †Hybridise, Glad Eye and Clapair also ran.

Chart of Bel Air Races

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST

FIRST RACE—Bel Air course. Purse, $500; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:06. Off 2:08. Winner, John E. Hughes' ch. f. (2), by Dunlin—Lady Panshawe. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:03⅗. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISTY EYE	(Dufford)	117	5	3	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1½	$1.60
IDA TIME	(Servant)	112	3	5	4^{h}	4^{1}	4½	2½	9.65
DELHI DAN	(Palumbo)	120	10	4	5½	5^{2}	5^{2}	$3^{1½}$	4.00
OPHELIA II	(Martinez)	115	4	6	2^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{2}	2.50
TOTTY	(Churchill)	118	7	1	3½	2½	2½	5^{h}	44.40
BLEAK HEIGHTS	(Grant)	111	2	8	$7^{1½}$	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	49.55
TWAIN	(Obert)	111	6	7	8^{2}	8^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	38.25
SLY HEELS	(Cardoza)	111	8	10	$9^{1½}$	9^{4}	9^{4}	$8^{1½}$	22.95
FRED'S FIRST	(Sarno)	116	9	2	6^{2}	7^{2}	8^{h}	9^{4}	27.65
KAFTAN	(Flowers)	111	1	9	10	10	10	10	125.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISTY EYE, $5.20, $3.60, $2.70; IDA TIME, $7.70, $4.60; DELHI DAN, $3.30.

MISTY EYE took command soon after start, saved ground while setting pace and held on willingly in final drive. IDA TIME, in close quarters on turn, came to outside in stretch and closed with good courage. DELHI DAN was shuffled back soon after start, stayed on outside and was running well in last eighth. OPHELIA II, within striking distance from start, tired in final furlong.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36. Off 2:36½. Winner, R. L. Sanner's ch. g. (4), by Omar Khayyam—Miriam. Trained by R. B. Sanner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEETOMAR	(Bletzacker)	108½	3	4	9^{1}	8^{h}	7^{2}	$4^{1½}$	1^{1}	$3.95
WESTING	(Vesseli)	107	1	2	6^{h}	$4^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	2½	4.60
JOHN WERRING	(Watson)	113½	5	6	10	9^{1}	6^{h}	6^{2}	3^{h}	6.10
LIZZIE	(O'Malley)	109	6	10	8½	7^{1}	4^{1}	3^{h}	4^{2}	9.85
BOO'S LETTER	(Dufford)	108½	10	9	3½	1^{2}	2^{1}	2^{h}	5^{2}	58.00
LITTLE SCHLEY	(W. Kirk)	112	8	8	7^{1}	10	9^{4}	7^{1}	6^{1}	65.70
SERRANO	(Martinez)	112	9	7	2^{1}	3^{nk}	5^{1}	8^{2}	7^{h}	2.40
PROUD KING	(Churchill)	112	4	5	4^{1}	5½	3½	5½	8½	40.45
ROUGH BUDDY	(Faust)	112	2	1	5^{1}	6½	8^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	12.15
XMAS CAROL	(Garrett)	107	7	3	$1^{1½}$	2^{h}	10	10	10	12.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEETOMAR, $9.90, $5.70, $3.70; WESTING, $5.70, $3.70; JOHN WERRING, $4.20.

PEETOMAR, shuffled back soon after start, came between horses to reach contention, reached leaders soon after leaving eighth pole and drew clear in last 70 yards. WESTING went to outside in run down backstretch, took command on turn, held on gamely, but could not resist winner. JOHN WERRING lacked speed in early stages, was taken to extreme outside while making move and closed with a belated rush. LIZZIE moved up boldly on turn, but tired in late stages. SERRANO was through after a half.

Daily Double, MISTY EYE and PEETOMAR, Paid $39.60

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $600; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:05. Off at once. Winner, J. H. C. Forbes' ch. g. (9), by Tolgus—Grania. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 4:28. (16 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	16	Fin.	Straight
AXACAN	(Haley)	152	1	8	7	5^{2}	$3^{1½}$	2^{2}	1^{1}	$1.25
FIRE LIGHT	(Mitchell)	144	3	4	2^{4}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{2}	2.20
ROUGE CATALAN	(Howard)	138	8	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{h}	4^{2}	3no	34.45
WRACKONITE	(Miller)	135	7	5	6^{2}	6	6	$3^{1½}$	4^{12}	43.20
QUALM	(Cruz)	131	2	1	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	5½	5^{2}	5^{4}	7.20
JACAMAR	(Poland)	135½	5	7	4^{2}	2^{2}	$4^{1½}$	6	6	10.25
CAPSTAN	(Brooks)	138	4	2	1^{2}	†				12.35
EDGEMONT	(Helicus)	134	6	6	†					32.55

†Ran out.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AXACAN, $4.50, $2.70, $2.40; FIRE LIGHT, $3.10, $2.80; ROUGE CATALAN, $5.00.

AXACAN, allowed to settle into best stride while trailing field, was called on in last half mile, fenced faultlessly and was drawing away at the finish. FIRE LIGHT took command when CAPSTAN ran out approaching eighth and held sway to fifteenth fence, where he made a bad landing. He recovered, but could not match speed of winner. ROUGE CATALAN fenced well while saving ground from start, but was not good enough. WRACKONITE made a bold bid in last half, but weakened.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:41½. Off 3:42½. Winner, J. H. C. Forbes' br. m. (5), by Philippi—Turbulent. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIOTOUS	(Vesseli)	108	9	7	5^{2}	5^{2}	4½	4^{1}	1^{1}	†$4.45
FURR BUCKLE	(Dufford)	108	4	1	2^{h}	2^{h}	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.30
JOAN ASBESTOS	(Garrett)	105	1	2	4^{2}	6^{1}	6^{2}	5^{2}	3^{4}	23.75
KAMPORT	(Bernhardt)	108	5	4	7^{4}	7^{4}	$7^{1½}$	8^{4}	4^{2}	18.10
GOLD SWEEP	(Churchill)	112	8	6	6^{h}	4^{h}	5^{2}	3^{h}	5^{1}	28.00
EIGHT ROLLS	(Mills)	114½	2	8	9^{4}	8^{1}	8^{2}	7½	6^{h}	9.20
OSOFREE	(Hernandez)	110	6	5	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{1}	6^{h}	$7^{1½}$	4.35
RED WINGS	(Palumbo)	113	7	3	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	8^{2}	3.85
CRIMSON LANCER	(Miller)	113	10	9	8^{1}	9^{2}	9	9	9	†
DELAHOUR	(Root)	107	3	10	10	10	Pulled up			49.25

†J. H. C. Forbes-Mrs. V. Flannery entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIOTOUS (entry), $10.90, $5.20, $4.30; FURR BUCKLE, $4.20, $3.30; JOAN ASBESTOS, $7.50.

RIOTOUS improved her position gradually after a half, went to outside for stretch run and drew clear under intermittent punishment. FURR BUCKLE was in thick of contention from start, held on willingly, but was no match for winner. JOAN ASBESTOS raced on outside and closed with good energy. KAMPORT lacked her usual early lick, but closed willingly. GOLD SWEEP moved up boldly entering stretch, but faltered in final drive.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:17. Off 4:18. Winner, W. Eichorn's b. or br. f. (4), by Haste—Deuce. Trained by E. H. Gaines. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:19⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOUBLE BACK	(Martinez)	115	8	9	2^{nk}	2½	1^{h}	1^{1}	$5.40
WALTER LIGHT	(Hernandez)	111	4	8	7^{h}	6^{1}	4^{1}	2^{h}	36.65
SQUABBLE	(Leyland)	110½	3	10	10	10	6^{1}	3^{h}	22.40
KEN'S POP	(Cardoza)	113	1	2	$6^{1½}$	5^{1}	3^{h}	4^{nk}	11.10
GAY PRANK	(Root)	109	2	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	5^{2}	18.35
WAR SCARE	(Holland)	113	7	7	$8^{1½}$	7^{h}	8^{2}	6^{2}	7.70
GOOD RECEPTION	(Flowers)	111	5	5	5½	8½	7^{h}	7½	11.70
CANTERUP	(Vesseli)	113	10	6	9^{1}	9½	10	$8^{1½}$	4.35
SUN SALVATOR	(Bernhardt)	109	9	3	4½	4½	9^{2}	9½	31.25
BLABLAH	(Palumbo)	114	6	4	3^{1}	3½	5^{h}	10	1.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOUBLE BACK, $12.80, $7.30, $5.40; WALTER LIGHT, $22.00, $12.80; SQUABBLE, $10.50.

DOUBLE BACK, off in a tangle, came between horses to reach contention, took command entering stretch and was kept to a hard drive to stave off bid of WALTER LIGHT. The latter was bothered at first turn, improved his position on stretch turn and closed with good speed. SQUABBLE, badly outrun and a trailer for a half, was on the extreme outside in stretch run and closed best of all. KEN'S POP saved ground while making move, but faltered in stretch. BLABLAH was used up chasing pace and quit.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:53. Off 4:54½. Winner, W. W. Waters' b. g. (4), by Tommy Boy—Donna Vivian. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:39⅖. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARBY DU	(Walters)	109	5	6	6^{h}	7^{4}	4½	2^{1}	1no	$3.70
QUATREDOM	(Cardoza)	105	1	2	2^{h}	3^{2}	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	2^{h}	4.40
STATEMENT	(Holland)	113	2	8	7^{4}	6½	5^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	36.70
NUDGE	(Watson)	113½	8	10	10	10	9½	6^{2}	4^{2}	77.30
DULIE	(Hernandez)	112	10	5	5^{4}	5^{1}	3^{h}	3½	5^{1}	1.55
DARK SUN	(Godfrey)	112	7	4	3^{2}	1½	1^{h}	5^{4}	6^{h}	8.35
ARTIST	(Herman)	108½	3	7	8^{1}	$9^{1½}$	10	10	7^{h}	14.80
RED LAD	(Leyland)	110½	9	9	9^{1}	8^{1}	8^{1}	8^{1}	$8^{1½}$	293.40
PALKIN	(Martinez)	107	6	3	4^{1}	4^{h}	7½	7^{h}	9^{2}	31.60
MUGAL	(Vesseli)	104	4	1	1^{h}	2^{2}	6^{2}	9½	10	11.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARBY DU, $9.40, $4.80, $3.60; QUATREDOM, $7.10, $4.60; STATEMENT, $8.40.

DARBY DU was allowed to settle into best stride while following pace, made bid entering stretch, took command a sixteenth from home and was all out to win. QUATREDOM was messed about at first turn, moved to front entering stretch, was headed, but came again in last 70 yards. STATEMENT improved his position steadily and was catching the top ones. NUDGE ran well in final quarter. DULIE moved up boldly on stretch turn, but faltered.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:27. Off 5:28. Winner, R. L. Pearson's b. m. (9), by Catalan—My Idol. Trained by J. E. Allison, jr. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:09⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEVER IDOL	(W. Kirk)	106	10	9	6½	6½	5^{2}	4^{1}	1^{2}	$3.50
LAST SCAMP	(Faust)	112	6	4	1^{h}	1½	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{1}	6.95
BAY ARNOLD	(Root)	110	8	8	7^{2}	5^{2}	3½	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	6.75
AMERICA FIRST	(Martinez)	112	2	2	4^{h}	4^{h}	2^{h}	5^{2}	4^{h}	3.95
HUPPY	(Vesseli)	110	5	3	3½	3^{h}	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	5^{h}	38.25
SYLACAUGA	(Leyland)	110	9	7	2^{1}	2^{2}	4½	3^{h}	6^{h}	31.50
COUNTER PASS	(Dufford)	109	3	10	9^{2}	$9^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{1}	2.75
UNLAWFUL	(Herman)	109	1	1	5^{2}	7^{4}	8^{2}	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	11.15
STUCK UP	(Cardoza)	105	4	6	8^{h}	8^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	56.70
IRISH LOVER	(Bernhardt)	110	7	5	10	10	10	10	10	113.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEVER IDOL, $9.00, $5.80, $4.00; LAST SCAMP, $6.10, $5.00; BAY ARNOLD, $5.30.

NEVER IDOL, closer than usual in early stages, was taken outside for racing room and drew clear in last eighth. LAST SCAMP sprinted into lead soon after break, was under a good grip while setting pace, but could not resist bid of winner. BAY ARNOLD moved up on inside in last quarter and weakened. AMERICA FIRST moved closest to pace after a mile and tired gradually in last quarter.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:57½. Off 5:59. Winner, John Pons' br. f. (3), by Ariel—Marway. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAYRIEL	(Root)	107	7	2	1^{h}	[illegible]	$1^{2½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$4.00
WORTH OWNING	(Faust)	112	8	3	4^{2}	4^{1}	2^{4}	2^{4}	2^{4}	2.55
KAI-MIN	(Sarno)	116	6	5	6^{4}	6^{4}	4^{1}	4^{1}	3^{1}	5.15
STEPPING IN	(Hernandez)	114	3	8	$8^{1½}$	7^{1}	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{4}	11.15
SEALOCH	(Vesseli)	102	10	4	2^{h}	2^{4}	3^{2}	3^{h}	5^{1}	5.05
ANN MOWLEE	(Martinez)	107	1	1	3^{nk}	3^{1}	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	8.35
MASON B.	(Witmer)	112	2	9	9^{2}	9^{4}	$9^{1½}$	9^{h}	7^{2}	77.55
TWO ACES	(Herman)	109	9	7	7^{1}	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	7^{h}	8^{1}	14.25
HIGH AIM	(Dufford)	109	5	6	5^{1}	5½	7^{2}	8½	9^{10}	27.30
BRIGHT SPIRITS	(Cardoza)	112	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	60.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAYRIEL, $10.00, $5.20, $3.60; WORTH OWNING, $4.50, $3.00; KAI-MIN, $3.70.

WAYRIEL saved ground to get to front in early stages, drew out to good lead and was kept to drive while holding WORTH OWNING safe. The latter, within striking distance from start, moved up boldly to menace winner in midstretch and hung thereafter. KAI-MIN was steadied early, rallied when shaken up, but Sarno was unable to do him justice when he lost stirrups in stretch run. STEPPING IN was unable to keep up early and flattened out under drive in late stages.

Washington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
10 Purpling Light 118 1 Uncle Mose 118
11 *Wild Cap 113 2 *Whiskachance 110
12 Bothofus 115 3 Gay Lad 118
13 Scolene 115 4 Boat Ladonna 115
14 Jim Pat 118 5 Gypsy Monarch 118
15 Hinsdale 118 6 Silver B. 118
16 Texas Way 118 7 Must Go 118
17 Rolls Fast 115 8 Valdina Paul 118
18 Beau Brennen 118 9 *Happy Pilot 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 *Sp'dy Squaw 99 1 *Adams Needle 104
11 Future W'ings 115 2 *Sweet Olive 105
12 Dutch Dame 107 3 Mary Margaret 107
13 Last Rose 113 4 *Fritz 104
14 Chief Counsel 112 5 *Everafter 102
15 Buss 112 6 Jungle Moon 109
16 Panjab 112 7 *Wise Ally 110
17 *Sir Franklin 107 8 Hi Fella 112
18 Synergist 112 9 Jim Lipscomb 109

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Epical 110 1 *Morning Mail 108
11 *Fore Isus 107 2 *Humble Issue 100
12 *Squads Right 105 3 *King Cotton 109
13 Veeks 105 4 *For Romance 102
14 *Ito 108 5 *Linzerawhile 107
15 Miss Shirley C 105 6 Torca 107
16 Chance Queen 107 7 Redding 110
17 *Maetown 112 8 Gallant Stroke 114
18 *Jubilee C 108 9 Threadneedle 110

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *S'thland Gem 109 1 Dormido 117
11 Wilco 114 2 Cross Ruff 117
12 Snug 109 3 Max Ferst 114
13 Miss Ap'hend 109 4 Perplex 117
14 *Tonsan 98 5 *Pennlist 109
15 *Westchester 109 6 Rushing By 114
16 *Annikin 104 7 *Miss Pittypat 110
17 Surcouf 117 8 Prince Dean 114
18 *Mars Man 109 9 Rare Ben 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Noble Boy 116 1 Joy Ride 107
5 *Court Dance 105 2 *Royal Blue 107
6 Floataway 112 3 Annie Alone 100

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
6 Bettys Bobby 114 1 Gambit 111
7 Valdina Star 114 2 *Super Chief 115
8 Equifox 111 3 Plowshare 114
9 *Trim Stepper 101 4 Dorimar 103
10 Tippity 105 5 *Insco Lassie 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Brown Ben 107 1 *Say Judge 107
6 Delta Dan 114 2 Many Mor 115
7 *Birdlea 104 3 Gold Flag 112
8 Goshen 114 4 *Helens Lad 107
9 Mordecai 117

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Glassy Eye 109 1 *Ice Queen 104
11 *Stumptown 109 2 Corum 117
12 Watercure 114 3 Alspur 114
13 The Chord 109 4 *Bay Memor 109
14 *Blue Sheets 109 5 *Broadway Girl 107
15 *Glasby 109 6 Pretty Hasty 109
16 *Nessus 109 7 Oh Fudge 109
17 High Blame 114 8 *Yantis 109
18 *Paulson 109 9 *Bombastic 104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
(For fast track.)
1—Valdina Paul, Jim Pat, Gay Lad.
2—Wise Ally, Panjab, Synergist.
3—Epical, King Cotton, Threadneedle.
4—Surcouf, Cross Ruff, Rare Ben.
5—Noble Boy, Court Dance, Royal Blue.
6—Plowshare, Inscolassie, Valdina Star.
7—Mordecai, Goshen, Gold Flag.
8—Yantis, Alspur, Watercure.
—Louisville Times, (AP).

Wakefield 'Cap At Empire Won By Big Stakes

Sickle T. Breaks Track Mark Winning Yonkers Handicap

By the Associated Press

New York, July 27.—Arnold Hanger's Big Stakes just lasted to beat the odds-on favorite, Blensign, by a head in the Wakefield Handicap, first of two stakes on the closing program at Empire City today. Ice Water was a belated third, three lengths back.

Big Stakes paid $7.30 and picked up $5,450 in purse money as he stepped the short 6 furlongs in 1:08 4-5. The veteran Charlie Corbett rushed Big Stakes right to the front and held Blensign at bay all the way, although the latter was gaining steadily through the late stages.

Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T. set a new track record of 1:45 4-5 in winning the $7,500 added Yonkers Handicap for 3-year-olds at a mile and one-sixteenth. The favored He Did finished fourth, breaking a string of six consecutive victories for the Arnold Hanger horse. He tired badly under the heavy weight.

Sickle T., after dropping back in the early going, began to improve his position on the backstretch, passed Nellie Bly in the stretch to take the lead and won going away by three lengths. The Chief was third, a head back of Nellie Bly. Isolater, Cacodemon and Straight Lead trailed.

Sickle T. paid $11.50 to win; Nellie Bly $15 for the place. The previous track record was 1:44.

Bel Air Entries. Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
No. Horse and Jockey Wt. Odds Rat.
9 Nitanct (O'Malley) 107 12-1 ...
10 Bowyoudown (Palumbo) 110 15-1 ...
11 Canterlin (Root) 110 8-1 ...
12 Mayfern (Hacker) 116 5-2 ...
13 †Great Sarah (Vesseli) 107 10-1 ...
14 Taranne (Leyland) 107 3-1 ...
15 Stadium (Bernhardt) 116 2-1 ...
16 Buckle Up (Dufford) 110 12-1 ...
1 Fold Under (C. Kirk) 110 8-1 ...
2 Kan Fiz (Walters) 107 10-1 ...
3 *Una H (Sisto) 102 8-1 ...
4 Great Star (Dufford) 107 12-1 ...
5 Glow On (Vesseli) 107 6-1 ...
6 Black Mill (Root) 107 20-1 ...
7 Lady Operator (Palumbo) 107 10-1 ...
8 Mr. Jim (Haber) 110 8-1 ...
†Formerly ran as Eliencee.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Aster Princess (Root) 107 4-1 318
10 *Shorts (Bletzacker) 107 3-1 316
11 *Justa Jimmie (Sisto) 107 4-1 314
12 Fulton B. (Vesseli) 107 8-1 312
13 Precious Time (O'Malley) 107 12-1 308
14 Cautious Bo (Cardoza) 117 6-1 306
15 Square Play (Holland) 112 6-1 305
16 Gennaro (Dufford) 112 8-1 304
1 *Miss Chicro (Sisto) 102 12-1 312
2 Miss Wing (Bletzacker) 107 6-1 314
3 Arboreal (Martinez) 107 10-1 310
4 Blenny (Palumbo) 112 12-1 308
5 Wood of Roses (Grant) 107 8-1 306
6 *Reigh Tetrarch (Sisto) 107 6-1 312
7 Sara Griffith (Sarno) 107 8-1 310
8 *Hepzibah (Walters) 102 10-1 308

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $600; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 ‡Gus (Jenkins) 130 20-1 ...
10 *Champ Fleury (Helicus) 135 20-1 ...
11 Scurry Along (Haley) 144 4-1 ...
12 Tam O'Shanter (W. King) 140 8-1 ...
13 Foul Tip (Miller) 135 20-1 ...
14 ‡King Dominant (Haley) 135 12-1 ...
15 After Us (Criz) 134 20-1 ...
16 War Port (Cruz) 140 20-1 ...
1 Quakerstreet (N. Brooks) 135 4-1 ...
2 Harem Honey (Bennett) 147 3-1 ...
3 †Suspect (Miller) 133 5-2 ...
4 *Justa Bud (Cruz) 139 15-1 ...
5 ‡§Gnomnie (Helicus) 133 20-1 ...
6 †Flashing Steel (Jenkins) 134 20-1 ...
7 †Fatty (Helicus) 131 20-1 ...
8 G. and R. entry (W. King) 20-1 ...
*5-lb. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7-lb. apprentice allowance claimed.
‡10-lb. apprentice allowance claimed.
§P. L. Gross and Mrs. G. Rutt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 Miss Ksar (Bernhardt) 104 12-1 310
10 Arrow Girl (Dufford) 104 6-1 312
11 Disraeli (Haber) 115 10-1 314
12 Bank Note (Hernandez) 109 6-1 318
13 Red Idol (Palumbo) 112 12-1 310
14 Sheslnit (Vesseli) 101 8-1 312
15 Battle Scene (Root) 106 20-1 310
16 Colored Child (Witmer) 109 6-1 312
1 Blenheim Rose (Mayer) 101 20-1 314
2 Expected Belle (W. Kirk) 104 10-1 310
3 Good Game (Watson) 109 4-1 316
4 Schley Al (Palumbo) 112 10-1 310
5 †Dark Ace (Dufford) 110 4-1 312
6 Questre (Root) 109 10-1 308
7 †Nancis Best (Palumbo) 110 3-1 306
8 Congo Prince 112 ... ...
†Mrs. H. D. Massey and S. Berry entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Miss Maker (Root) 103 6-1 314
10 Colored Post (Vesseli) 105 6-1 312
11 *Honey Maid (Sisto) 106 10-1 310
12 Conduct (Dufford) 114 8-1 308
13 Butterman (Vesseli) 116 4-1 310
14 *Terra (Bletzacker) 104 12-1 308
15 Cats Cradle (Palumbo) 109 5-1 312
16 Never Home (Dufford) 109 6-1 310
1 Consistent (Hacker) 109 2-1 316
2 *Hi Blaze (Bletzacker) 111 5-2 312
3 Buddy Al (W. Kirk) 114 8-1 310
4 Bairis (Hernandez) 114 12-1 308
5 Seneschal (O'Malley) 114 10-1 306
6 Justa Canter (Palumbo) 114 8-1 310
7 Satin Royce (Root) 103 6-1 314
8 Beaming Lady (Cardoza) 111 4-1 311

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Sistaur (Sisto) 101 10-1 310
10 †Yankee Lad (Mayer) 116 3-1 308
11 Custer (Dufford) 116 5-1 316
12 Pumice Stone (Palumbo) 106 12-1 305
13 Sedate (Dufford) 106 8-1 314
14 First Fling (Vesseli) 111 6-1 310
15 *Lacey Miss (Bletzacker) 106 10-1 306
16 Aufoin (W. Kirk) 111 8-1 305
1 Abbots Lark (Hernandez) 111 12-1 308
2 Night Cloud (Cardoza) 106 8-1 310
3 Clymene (Root) 111 5-1 314
4 *Marshall A (Herman) 106 20-1 302
5 Chilly Ebbie (Garrett) 106 15-1 304
6 †Exhort (Mayer) 111 3-1 318
7 Shallwedance (Cardoza) 106 10-1 312
8 Brooke Herod (Holland) 111 8-1 310
†Mrs. E. Davis and Mrs. T. Lewis entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Steel Head (Cardoza) 107 12-1 308
10 *Foxton (Bletzacker) 1[illegible] 1[illegible]
11 *Hickory Lad (Herman) 107 8-1 310
12 The Swagman (W. [illegible])
13 L'Envoi (Vesseli) 107 8-1 312
14 Maetake (Root) 112 6-1 309
15 Charles F (Vesseli) 112 10-1 310
16 *Depinard (Sisto) 109 15-1 306
1 Playdema (West) 107 20-1 304
2 Crossing Over (Dufford) 107 6-1 310
3 Kenner (Walters) 112 4-1 316
4 Pencader (Dufford) 112 5-1 310
5 *†Chide (Sisto) 112 12-1 308
6 *†Welsh Star (Sisto) 107 12-1 306
7 Wagold (Vesseli) 109 10-1 305
8 Extra Good (Cardoza) 109 6-1 304
†Mrs. I. K. Mourar and C. L. Twadded entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Cherrys Child (Vesseli) 106 10-1 310
10 Red R[illegible]
11 Blind Brook (Palumbo) 116 3-1 314
12 Flying [illegible]
13 Flibaik (Root)
14 Gimpey (Holland)
15 Goodwine (Mayer) 111 4-1 308
16 *Blue Cyclone (Bletzacker) 106 3-1 316
1 Cawbelle (Martinez) 10[illegible] 10-1 300
2 *Bellthorn (Walters) 111 3-1 308
3 Royal Error (Cardoza) 106 5-1 310
4 Bob Junior (Palumbo) 113 6-1 312
5 Asterisk (Bletzacker) 108 10-1 310
6 Black Demon (Martinez) 113 12-1 310
7 *William V (Sisto) 106 15-1 308
8 *Two Aces (West) 106 6-1 310
Weather clear, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
(For fast track.)
1—No selections.
2—Spare the Rod, Knight's Quest, Air Master.
3—Gulliver II, Conscript, Romanov.
4—Omission, High Breeze, Paravion.
5—Dr. Whinny, T. M. Dorsett, Nedayr.
6—Dini, Redlin, Little Risk.
7—Bolingbroke, Boy Angler, Call to Colors.
8—Fencing, Nijinsky, City Judge.
Best bet—Omission.
—Louisville Times, (AP).

Purple and Gold Silks of Sanford Stud to Return to Turf Next Month

Veteran Steeplechaser Will Head Stable Of Young Sanford

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, N. Y., July 27.—The purple and gold silks of Sanford Stud Farm, America's oldest racing stable, are coming back to the races in August and there is every indication a horse that helped make them great will lead the parade.

Inactive for a year, when a series of reverses forced temporary retirement, the stable has seven horses in training—including the 14-year-old Golden Meadow, star steeplechaser—for campaigning at Saratoga next month.

But if Owner Stephen "Laddie" Sanford, third of a line of horse lovers, and Trainer Hollie Hughes have their way, the string will make the circuit of the fall meetings at other Eastern tracks in an effort to return the Sanford Stud to the position it once held on the American turf.

They'll have to do it the hard way, this string of thoroughbreds that will flaunt the purple and gold again. In less than a year the stable was reduced from its once proud position to retirement without a single horse to run, without an owner and without a great portion of its barns and equipment at famed old Hurricana Farm here.

Fire Destroys Horses

First came fire. On January 9, 1939, what was regarded as one of the best bunch of horses ever developed at Hurricana was destroyed. Twenty-five thoroughbreds lost their lives, and a portion of the stable's barns and equipment went, too.

Then a disposal sale. John Sanford, son of Gen. Stephen Sanford, who founder the racing dynasty in the early 1880s, was in ill health. He decided the racing gods no longer smiled, sold his entire remaining string of horses in training as well as the stars of the breeding establishment that gained world-wide fame. The only horse he kept was Golden Meadow, and that for sentimental reasons.

Finally, death. John Sanford died last September 26 at Saratoga Springs at the age of 88. Long a power in racing, he spent his last day at a race track at the spa, where he watched Golden Meadow, his sentimental favorite and the only horse he still had in training, win his only 1939 start. Golden Meadow was retired after that race.

Reckoned Without Youngster

That seemed like the end of the Sanford Stud and its Hurricana farms, where some of racing's greatest competitors lie buried, their resting places marked by identical monuments. Or so racing folk thought. But they reckoned without young Stephen Sanford.

Young Sanford, long much more enthusiastic about his string of polo ponies than his dad's string of racers, quietly began to acquire a few race horses. He'd decided to keep up the old tradition: racing wasn't the same without a Sanford horse on the turf.

From Mrs. Ral Parr, widow of another of racing's premier breeders, Sanford got Storm Orphan, a half brother of the stake winner, Victory Morn. Storm Orphan, a 2-year-old, was named by Mrs. Parr when lightning killed his dam while the little colt stood serenely at her side.

Imports Sea Lord

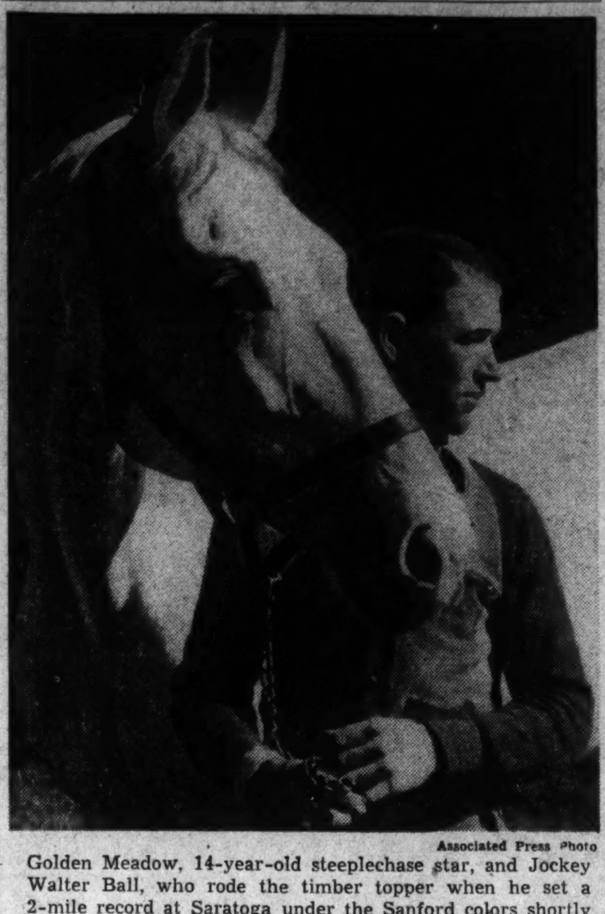
From England he imported Sea Lord, a strapping brown colt by Colombo out of Futurity. That completed his 2-year-old division.

For 3-year-olds he chose Vintage Port, an English horse that won 3 of 11 races as a 2-year-old. He also bought Thebes, a Hurricana-bred youngster, and Arch Hero, purchased in Florida, which are being trained for the jumps.

In the older division the stable has O'Lodeon, a 5-year-old gelded son of Mont Bernia out of L'Oleandre, which he imported from France. O'Lodeon won a couple of flat races in England and Ireland, then turned to the timber and won seven of nine starts over foreign hurdles.

And from retirement Sanford called old Golden Meadow, the sentimental favorite of his father and holder of Saratoga's 2-mile steeplechase track record of 4:06 4-5. Golden Meadow is with the string now at Saratoga and, if he can be brought back into the racing form, Hughes says he'll likely start later in the summer.

"That completes the lineup of the new Sanford string," says Hughes, "but we may pick up a horse here and there as we go along. We should win some races with the older horses and, if the 2 year-olds come along, we may win one or two with them, too."



Associated Press Photo

Golden Meadow, 14-year-old steeplechase star, and Jockey Walter Ball, who rode the timber topper when he set a 2-mile record at Saratoga under the Sanford colors shortly before the stable stopped its racing activities. It is with this veteran of the turf and a few others that young Stephen Sanford plans to bring back to America's tracks the famous silks of Sanford Stud

Kentucky Club To Honor Wright At Annual Dinner

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., July 27.—The guest of honor of the Thoroughbred Club of America for its annual testimonial dinner this year will be Warren Wright, Chicago businessman, owner of Calumet Farm here, and one of the Nation's most enthusiastic horse owners and breeders.

The dinner will be held in October, probably the 10th, during the fall race meeting at Keeneland and just before the annual thoroughbred horse sales here. A general committee will work out details later.

The dinner honoring Wright will be the ninth of a similar nature. Earlier guests of honor, all selected for "distinguished services" to the turf, were Col. E. R. Bradley, of Palm Beach, Fla., in 1932, the first year; Joseph E. Widener, of Philadelphia; Desha Breckinridge, of Lexington; William Woodward of New York; Johnson N. Camden, of Paris, Ky.; Samuel D. Riddle, of Glen Riddle, Pa.; Mrs. Payne Whitney, of New York, and Maj. Carleton F. Burke, of California.

Suffolk Downs

Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nipponese, 111 (W.Taylor) 14.40 6.40 4.00
Amercup, 106 (Allgaier) 12.20 9.00
War Bridge, 106 (Bates) 4.40
Khay, My Gracious, Sir Khayyam, Postoffice, Howeliville, Myron, Jim Blazes, Indiana Spa and Hasty Wire also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Adolf, 112 (Suttle) 12.20 5.80 3.60
Miss Dolly Kay, 109 (Allgaier) 4.80 3.20
Schnozzle, 101 (Emery) 5.80
Knowing, Sir Quest, Major B., Gala Star, Royal Taste, Dinna Do, Cania, Town Car and Lafitoff also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
Daily double—Nipponese and Adolf paid $65.60 for $2.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.
Wire Tapper, 116 (Yarberry) 4.20 3.40 3.00
Weatherite, 113 (Hileman) 7.80 5.20
Crowfoot, 116 (Berger) 3.20
Hidina, Pilate Sun, Outugo, Nancy Z., Arestino, Molasses Mibs and Rosalie R. also ran. Time, 1:06⅖.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bereit, 103 (Jedlinski) 10.20 5.00 3.40
Pick Out, 114 (Compton) 6.20 4.20
Loischen, 111 (Williams) 4.40
Sue Harpen, Strange Times, Saving Grace, Mattapony, Continuity, Butter, All Agoa and Wakita also ran. Time, 1:46⅕.

FIFTH—One and seven-eighths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
The Runner, 118 (May) 10.80 6.40 4.40
Pagse, 104 (Taylor) 7.80 5.20
Sun Breeze, 115 (Emery) 5.20
Warlaine, Steam Roller, Saxonian, Combahee and Sir Time also ran. Time, 1:44.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2,000; the Rockingham Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prairie Dog, 116 (Bodiou) 9.00 5.00 3.60
Gossip Time, 103 (Packer) 4.00 3.00
†Donna Leona, 111 (Bates) 2.80
†Robespierre, 113 (Lynch) 3.00
Ramases and Speed to Spare also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.
†Dead heat for show.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Puritan Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Upstream, 109 (Bodiou) 21.00 6.60 4.00
*Fenelon, 108 (Stout) 3.40 2.40
Big Pebble, 113 (Dupps) 2.40
*Bosley, Aethelwold, Star Boarder and Love Day also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Easterner, 112 (Robart) 25.00 10.60 7.40
Slumps, 107 (Suttle) 8.40 7.00
Cangrierron, 102 (A. Anderson) 6.60
Eversold, Breezing Along, Idolon, Flag Unfurled, Pallee, Star Marvel, Skaggerak, Sister Ann and Stipulate also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

Saratoga

Entries

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200; the Weldship; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Frozen North 146 2 Killsboro 149
8 †Big Rebel 138 3 Red Gauntlet 135
9 †Court Time 145 4 Pat Canado 152
10 Rockden 145 5 Brown Pr'ce III 149
11 Farragut 139 6 †Massa 140
1 Susquehanock 139
†7 pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Belair; maiden colts and geldings.
13 Scrappy W. 117 1 Lochlea 117
14 Celtic Knight 117 2 Jacless 117
15 †Air Master 117 3 Maerunway 117
16 Fly the Coop 117 4 Monday Lunch 117
17 Jacopus 117 5 Star Back 117
18 Knights Quest 117 6 Whichwins 117
19 Hoot Owl 117 7 Market Wise 117
20 Aurelian 117 8 New City 117
21 Peep Show 117 9 Middle Aisle 117
22 Bryan St'tion 117 10 General Planet 117
23 †Royal Master 117 11 Sun Eager 117
24 *Twin Kippy 112 12 Spare the Rod 117
†J. E. Widener-Mrs. P. A. B. Widener entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Mohegan; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Conscript 116 2 June O. 119
6 Solatium 116 3 Romanov 116
7 Gulliver II 124 4 Flo Beau 116
1 *Balloon 111

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Flash; for 2-year-olds.
10 The Fiend 110 1 †Iron Mike 110
11 Maerunway 107 2 Scrappy W. 107
12 High Breeze 117 3 Air Master 107
13 Par Avion 110 4 Omission 119
14 Down Six 107 5 Overdrawn 110
15 †Port 110 6 Springwood 107
16 Grand Party 107 7 Fly the Coop 107
17 Whichwins 107 8 Monday Lunch 107
18 Wildebeest 110 9 Good Turn 107
19 Zacorel 107
†W. E. Boeing entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2,000 and plate added; the American Legion Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Our Mat 106 2 T. M. Dorsett 112
6 †Rosetown 104 3 Nedayr 110
7 †Dr. Whinny 117 4 ‡Armor Bearer 112
1 ‡Red Dock 105
†G. D. Widener entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Columbia; for fillies and mares 3-years-old and upward.
7 Dini 122 2 Now What 112
8 Rust 110 3 Porfend 113
9 *Thorn Apple 98 4 Esposa 113
10 Teacher 112 5 Nedtica 103
11 Little Risk 115 6 Redlin 116
1 Jewell Dorsett 110
‡Greentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,500; the Osmand; for 3-year-olds.
3 Rosetown 115 6 Dusky Fox 113
4 Iron Shot 113 1 Boy Angler 120
5 Call to Colors 113 2 Bolingbroke 120

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute): mile and a furlong; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 †Portet 113 2 Jean C. 113
8 Quincy 113 3 Fencing 120
9 Cross Question 113 4 Bonnie Busz 116
10 Dark May 108 5 †Claro 113
11 Slievereigh 113 6 Nijinsky 113
1 City Judge 113
†P. B. Codd entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Rockingham

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Miss Mintdr'p 103 1 *Rolls Buzzy 112
11 *Persuasive 109 2 *Ovando 100
12 Upset Dove 108 3 Elwawa 113
13 R. Pinchot 113 4 Broadtail 115
14 Erin Torch 117 5 Whisper 113
15 *C'nty Antrim 108 6 *Bright Spot 103
16 James City 117 7 Ghost Train 113
17 St. Moritz 117 8 Mr. Deeds 113
18 Mixwell 113 9 Son o' Sting 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 John Allen 113 1 Baby Sweep 113
8 Diana Pat 108 2 *Minimum 110
9 Tyr 113 3 Gleeman 113
10 My Lawyer 113 4 San Marino 113
11 Busy Lutrecia 106 5 *Ai Ling 105
12 Ugin 113 6 *Savitar 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Ball o' Fire 113 1 Lady Orchid 106
7 *Sun Breeze 115 2 Mahdi 115
8 Papa Jack 117 3 Gold Mesh 112
9 *Adolf 108 4 Broomoria 110
10 *Happy Vote 103 5 Black Legion 115
11 Whiskolo 115

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
5 General Jack 118 1 Ethel Pair 105
6 White Time 118 2 *Ocean Bound 110
7 Curious Coin 118 3 Wise Timmy 113
8 Fancy Free 118 4 Light Sweeper 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Allamuchy 104 1 *Listaro 112
9 Manamaid 108 2 Winning Chance 113
10 Rissa 108 3 Posterity 111
11 *Dizzy Dame 103 4 Scotch Trap 113
12 Evening Light 108 5 Gay Balko 113
13 Infidox 108 6 Sir Gay 109
14 *C'ling Spring 108 7 Remarkable 117

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Halcyon Boy 109 1 Ebonito 113
6 Allegro 117 2 †Rough Pass 111
7 Gr'me Cracker 105 3 †Rough Time 119
8 Stage Beauty 112 4 Floragina 105
9 *Busy K. 114
†Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Nancy Mae 101 1 *Time to Go 111
6 *Traggat 113 2 Jctemdown 111
7 Night Rider 111 3 Joy Flag 111
8 Portunus 111 4 Shooting Scout 115
9 *Ronfalon 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Little Banner 105 1 *Dizzy B. 113
7 Crafty Fox 111 2 Blackbirder 115
8 *Walkon 110 3 Indiana Spa 111
9 Devils Pace 108 4 *Cold Deck 108
10 Kievs Pennant 111 5 *Falkland 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

(For fast track.)
1—St. Moritz, Mixwell, Erin Torch.
2—My Lawyer, Tyr, Gleeman.
3—Papa Jack, Whiskolo, Adolf.
4—Fancy Free, Ocean Bound, Light Sweeper.
5—Posterity, Gay Balko, Infidox.
6—Allegro, Ebonito, Rough Time.
7—Joy Flag, Time to Go, Portunus.
8—Blackbirder, Walkon, Kiev's Pennant.
Best bet—Pobmtrity.
Louisville Times, (AP).

Arlington Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Rosetta, 108 (Brooks) 8.80 4.60 3.20
Barograph, 111 (McCombs) 9.40 5.60
Town Silver, 103 (R. Thompson) 7.00
Honey Boat, Duckstans, Barlsboro, OK Mullen and Rescued also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Donnagina, 106 (Hearsey) 19.40 7.80 5.20
Jerry Rae, 108 (McCombs) 6.80 4.80
Highthorne, 111 (Adams) 4.80
Sun Kit, Buss, Sudden Thought, Stray Chord, My Liberty and Mummer also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hon'd Miss, 108 (Garner) 69.80 25.20 14.20
Toney Man, 116 (Adams) 10.40 7.00
Million Bucks, 113 (Brooks) 18.40
Forever Free, She's Right, Lady Delight, Souvenir, Braxton Bell, Buttons B., Transport, Inwego and Marbold also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sanctity, 108 (Hauer) 14.60 7.20 5.20
New Discovery, 108 (Bush) 12.80 9.20
Cossack Girl, 100 (Thompson) 6.00
Dorothy Agnes, Hat Check, Good Servant, Smuggled In, Polycletus, Our Haven, Viragin, Pops Rival and Golden Bus also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles (on the turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Diabroom, 116 (Ashcroft) 4.80 3.20 2.00
Lourdes, 101 (Thompson) 4.80 3.00
Catchem, 109 (Craig) 3.80
Autograph, Sir Mowlee, Sweep Royal and Fancy That also ran. Time, 1:56 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Arlington Futurity Handicap; purse, $20,000 added; for 2-year-olds.
*Swain, 117 (Adams) 13.20 6.40 4.00
Valdina Groom, 117 (J. Ores) 13.40 8.00
Whirlaway, 117 (Longden) 6.40
Attention, Kansas City, Swing and Sway, Alaking, Cuantos, Mettlesome, War Result, *New Englander also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sw'p Through, 116 (Adams) 13.80 9.60 5.40
Palasa, 108 (Kees) 14.20 9.00
Sir Ajax, 108 (Bohn) 5.60
Alpenglow, Galley Sweep, Killarney Lass, Swift Knight, Camaraderie, Montell, Rebuttal and Ebony Boy also ran. Time, 1:56 4-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and one-eight; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dust Off, 110 (Ashcroft) 11.40 6.40 4.00
Lady Federal, 110 (McCombs) 4.40 3.80
Orbedlu, 108 (Madden) 6.80
Sound Wave, Maurice K., Cardibre and Buyer Beware also ran. Time, 1:57⅕.

Shoreham Girl Swimmers 3d In AAU Medley

Washington G. & C. C. Team Finishes Third In Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, July 27.—Washington Golf and Country Club, National Airport and Shoreham Hotel, of Washington, D. C., finished third, seventh and eighth, respectively, here today in team standings of the A. A. U. swimming tests at Meadowbrook.

Washington Club placed behind the Women's Association of New York, and the Baltimore Knights of Columbus on 10 points accrued from Bill Wright's victory in the 100-yard free-style and Gordon Mustin's third and fourth in the 100-yard free-style and 100-yard breaststroke, respectively.

National Airport scored three points on Jackie Kinsey's second place in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Shoreham, entering only its girls, picked up two points when they took third place in the junior national 300-yard medley relay, feature event of the program, and Lucille Kursch got third in the backstroke. The Shoreham team of Patsy Palmer, free-style; Lucille Kursch, breastroke, and Jean Dodder, backstroke, finished behind Women's Swimming Association of New York and Baltimore K. of C.

Women's Swimming Association of New York won first in every women's event in piling up its team point-winning total of 17½ points, which was 1½ points more than the Baltimore K. of C. could amass.

Other teams placed in this order: Washington Golf and Country Club, 10; St. George Dragon Club, New York, 7; Hagerstown Municipal Pool, 5; Dayton Aquatic Club, 3; National Airport, Washington, 3; Shoreham, 2; Park Central A. A., New York, 1.

WOMEN

NATIONAL 300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Women's Swimming Association of New York, A team (Geraldine Larkin, backstroke; Harriet Taylor, breast stroke, and Marilyn Sahner, crawl); second, Baltimore K. of C.; third, Shoreham Hotel team, Washington. Time, 3 minutes 52 seconds.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Tie for first place, Gloria Weeks, Women's Swimming Association of New York; Mickey Chambers, unattached; second, Marilyn Sahner, Women's Swimming Association of New York. Time, 68 seconds.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Harriet Taylor, Women's Swimming Association of New York; second, Jackie Kinsey, National Airport, Washington; third, Lucille Kursch, Shoreham Hotel team, Washington. Time, 1 minute 26 seconds.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Betty Lawson, Women's Swimming Association of New York; second, Dorothy Poe, Dayton Aquatic Club; third, Nita Lussier, Baltimore K. of C.; fourth, Mickey Chambers, unattached. Time, 1 minute 22 2-5 seconds.

MEN

FANCY DIVING—Won by Jimmy Russell, Baltimore K. of C.; second, Ted Christakos, unattached; third, Fred Steiber, Baltimore K. of C.; fourth, Carlos Ferdandez, Park Central A. A., New York.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bill Wright, Washington Golf and Country Club; second, Brent Farber, Baltimore K. of C.; third, Gordon Mustin, Washington Golf and Country Club; fourth, Robert Mosard, St. George Dragon Club, New York. Time 57 2-5 seconds.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Irving Einbinder, Municipal Pool, Hagerstown; second, Robert Rosenstein, unattached; third, Sears Williams, Baltimore K. of C.; fourth, Gordon Mustin, Washington Golf and Country Club. Time 70.8 seconds.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by John Calhoun, unattached; second, Robert De Groot, St. George Dragon Club, New York; third, Tom Harrell, Washington Golf and Country Club; fourth, William Melville, Baltimore K. of C. Time 67.1 seconds.

St. George's To Send Divers To D. C. Event

The St. George's Dragon Club, of New York City, which annually produces some of the finest divers in this area, will be represented in the annual A. A. U. diving meet Monday night at the Airport Pool.

The New Yorkers informed Pool Manager Hardy Pearce that two of their outstanding divers, Sol Shrebnick and Theodore Christakos, would be on hand to vie for the three trophies to be awarded winners.

Besides Shrebnick and Christakos, New York will also be represented by Carlos Fernandez, who dives under the colors of the Park Central A. C. Fernandez, a comparative newcomer in Eastern swim circles, has established himself as an outstanding diver in indoor and outdoor meets in and around Gotham this year.

Locally, Bill Tarbett, of the Airport, continues to be Washington's best bet to capture one of the trophies. He has been practicing nightly at the pool in an attempt to iron out any flaws in his diving form. Tarbett, the D. C. lowboard and highboard champ, recently won the A. A. U. diving competition at the East Potomac Pool.

Defending Champion Jimmy Russell has been working out at Baltimore and remains a slight favorite to repeat his recent performances and win this meet. Russell, the South Atlantic champ, practices at the Knights of Columbus Pool in the Monumental City.

Entries for the 440-yard free style speeded a bit yesterday, and, although no outstanding "name" entrants are on the list, the event, nevertheless, shapes up as one of the largest to participate in a District championship race.

Goal 72 Miles Ahead for Long Distance Paddler

St. Louis, July 27 (AP).—John V. Sigmund, St. Louis long-distance swimmer, was well below Hickman, Ky., tonight, his goal less than 72 miles away, in his attempted record-breaking swim down the Mississippi from St. Louis to Caruthersville, Mo.

Caruthersville has planned an official welcome when the 30-year-old former football star reaches the city. If he maintains his present speed—about 3 miles an hour—he should arrive at Caruthersville early tomorrow morning.

The accepted distance swimming record is 288 miles, set by Clarence Giles, of Billings, Mont., on the Yellowstone River last year.

TEE TO-GREEN

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

WHITTLESEY

Cliff Spencer won the Maryland Open championship because Al Houghton, and one or two others, were billed as outstanding favorites. That doesn't make sense but after talking to the East Potomac professional a few minutes after he completed his winning round that is what we are led to believe.

Cliff doesn't want the spotlight for himself, but he'd like the credit that is due. The advance notices on the Maryland Open championship were packed with Houghton, Houghton, Houghton. How many sweepstakes he'd won, how he'd won this championship four times and was set to make it five. Buck worsham, the young Chevy Chase assistant professional who's been in the low 70-bracket of late was in for his share of the pre-tourney clippings and Wiffy Cox, the Congressional mentor. Spencer was even passed up for the out-of-town contingent.

Spencer read them all and was just a little riled. After all he won the tournament in 1937, was runner-up in 1938 and was in the money last year. And, too, he won the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship over the same course last year, with a 285 total for 72 holes, far better than Houghton, and excepting Wiffy Cox, 12 strokes better than the rest of the field.

Just because his new job as East Potomac professional has kept him busy on the lesson tee, Spencer has deserted his tournament play a trifle and thus his record is not too impressive this season. Thus when the Maryland Open favorite's roles were passed out, Spencer was left in the cold and the only place you could find his name was in the agate pairings.

Spencer thought he'd show us up and did. He won the tournament. On an occasion such as this, it gives the writer the utmost pleasure to be wrong.

This is the week the Washington and Baltimore golf writers make 16 friends and three times as many enemies. For next Sunday the annual inter-city team match will be played at Terra Mariea between the handpicked simom-pure squads of the rival cities.

Maryland State Golf Association officials gave the job of selecting the players to the boys that cover the tournaments, assuming they would be in close contact with the game and the records and pick a representative lineup.

Well, it seems the selectors have run into complications. No one seems to know on just what basis to select the personnel of the all-star line-up. Should players be picked off records of the current season, the past 10 years, one good player from each club, or should we throw in a half dozen personal friends who can break 80, or week-end golfers who are built up from word-to-mouth but who can't show a first flight performance in the books?

That is where the whole thing stands this year. Five amateurs stand out and could not by any trick of the imagination be excluded. They are Roger Peacock, Volney Burnett, M. Parker Nolan, Ralph Bogart and Bobby Brownell.

After that comes the question of whether to pick the junior stars, such as Earle Skinker, Bill Cassedy and George Vass; the boys who were winning tournaments three or four years ago but who have been playing little tournament golf of late, such as Buddy Sharkey, Maury Nee, Billy Shea and Billy Dettweiler; or amateurs who belong on any all-star line-up ever to represent the city, although they play the game for pleasure now, such as Harry Pitt and Page Hufty or still other classes such as the perennial club champions: Howard Nordlinger, Johnny Bergelin and the Capital trio that splits it up, Billy Houghton, Frank White and George Molloy. Then there is the golfer who is capable of a low 70 round every time out, but when you say "what has he ever done?" there's no answer. Such as Jock Olmsted, Jerry Hart, Jack Keele, Jim Gipe, Joe Balestri, Ralph Gibson and many others. Their tournament appearances are limited and although they haven't time for championship golf they are capable of playing it.

There is always a current sensation, such as George F. Miller, Columbia's amateur who has been playing fine golf of late. His buddy, Martin F. McCarthy could hardly be excluded. Then there is the steady, consistent type player who has a good name but no titles. You could scarcely pass up Earl McAleer, Eddie Bean, Louis Fuchs, Joh Brawner, and others but still their claim to a place is rather indefinite.

Altogether you can quickly think of 30 or 40 names and then the trouble starts cutting them down to 16. The first year the team was selected the squawks were so long and loud we made a promise never to pick any kind of team again. But we went back on our word.

It has reached the point now where the selectors can't even agree on a captain, and we leave that to the good judgment of the State golf association officials.

Beauty and Horse Against the Sky

Cowgirl Marie Barnett, chosen Miss Arizona of 1940, is said to be as effective on a horse as in a bathing suit. She is entered in the Atlantic City beauty pageant

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

DAVIS

Although military service for women doesn't seem too imminent, the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation as a whole wants to cooperate with defense officials in a program of health defense through their national membership of health and physical education teachers.

Dr. Jay B. Nash, N. Y. U., told association members at N. E. A.'s Milwaukee convention that 33 per cent were physically unfit for military service in 1917. Movies, radio, autos, candy, milkshakes and soft drinks have made 50 per cent fit for rejection—60 per cent on the Eastern Seaboard. Home and community must learn to help schools develop a strong physical base by giving children five or six hours vigorous exercise daily, eliminating infection, relieving strain and supplying simple nutrition.

Philip H. Falk, Madison, Wis., superintendent of schools, stressed need for physical and emotional as well as mental strength and vitality, said it is the joint responsibility of health, physical education, recreation and safety to teach people to recreate strength and vitality.

Conventioneers agreed military was no substitute for physical education. Some thought marching and tactics might be introduced into physical education programs, however. Others said to leave military training to military men, to avoid stereotyped training which had little or nothing to do with modern warfare, and to concentrate on building up youth's stamina.

Official statement of the association on military training is being drafted by Committee Chairman Dr. Jesse Williams, Columbia U., assisted by Dr. Nash and Dr. Allen G. Ireland, State Department of Education, N. J.

National Amateur Athletic Federation's women's division has announced merger with AAHPEP, and a committee has been set up to work out details. The Association's executive secretary, Dr. N. P. Nielson, will be assisted by Ruth Atwell, chairman of the National Section on Women's Athletics, and Emma Waterman, formerly chairman of NAAF's women's division's executive committee. Records and publications will be transferred from New York to Washington.

The Federation has always been active in promoting athletic standards for girls. Its merger leaves the National Section on Women's Athletics as the only national professional group entirely devoted to women's athletics.

2 No Hitters Hurled In Softball Game

Clearwater, Fla., July 27 (AP).—Both pitchers hurled no-hit ball in a seven-inning softball game between Belmont and South Clearwater here, but Belmont emerged the winner.

The South Clearwater pitcher lost his own game when in the last half of the final inning he walked four men, making the final score 1 to 0 in favor of Belmont.

About Boats:

By Marshall Andrews

Too little attention is given by boat owners to their possibilities as means of exploration.

Way back there in the dim beginning of this Nation as it is today, all explorers were waterborne. From Capt. John Smith and his "sailors and gentlemen" who felt their way mile by mile to the headwaters of the James, the York, the Rappahannock, the Potomac, the Patuxent, the Patapsco and across Chesapeake Bay to those hardy fellows who paddled and sailed up or down every other river in North America, our history of discovery was written on the water.

ANDREWS

For two centuries, practically all commerce was waterborne, and it was not until many years after the first little railway engine snorted from Baltimore to Ellicott Mills that land traffic overcame that on our waterways. So important was the Mississippi River as an artery of commerce that its control by the Union Armies literally split the Confederacy in halves.

Our waterways were not brought into use haphazardly nor were they travelled blindly. Their discoverers felt their way with infinite caution because shipwreck in the wilderness that was America meant almost inevitable immolation; their latter day pilots know their uncharted depths as you know the motor route from your home to your office because the commerce of a nation depended upon their knowledge.

Nowadays the yachtsman is too apt to be contented with a week-end run from his home berth to some spot he knows well from many trips there. He is on the water, he has the feel of his boat under him, he has companionable passengers and no doubt a couple of tall juleps by his elbow. It adds up to a fine week-end's pleasure.

But the possibilities latent in combining exploration with a week-end of boating are tremendous and recommend themselves to the yachtsman growing somewhat satiated with the same trip and the same lie-over and the same trip back week after week.

Those chaps with fine big boats who can run down into the bay overnight are not to be considered at the moment. They are in the minority in these waters, and the fellow with a small boat, a comfortable little cabin, a galley large enough to knock together a meal of sorts and a dependable engine has the voting power hereabouts.

For him there is an infinite variety of opportunity for exploration and pleasure in the hundreds of estuaries and inlets that abound on both sides of the Potomac. All he needs is his boat, a load of gas, a few friends and a full complement of charts.

Below Gunston Cove, for instance, is Occoquan Creek, entered by a narrow, dogleg channel and a fine, quiet little waterway above the highway and railway bridges. The town of Occoquan itself is an entirely different place when you approach it from the water than it is from old Highway No. 1.

A few miles down, on the Maryland side, is Mattawoman Creek, into which you can feel your way with a lead far above its mouth. And Mattawoman is a nice safe anchorage, provided your boat is well screened.

Still farther down, below Quantico on the Virginia shore, lies Aquia Creek, an immense bay of a place with plenty of water until you get close inshore, fine for an anchorage but not so much for exploring. From there on down the river, on both sides, one after the other are scores of creeks and inlets, many with minute towns drowsing on their banks, where water, ice and fuel are available.

All of these places are within a day's run of Washington, even with a boat of sedate habits and comfortable gait. They only need finding.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

BERNER

Well we're right in the middle of the vacation period, the time of the year when most folks do things they are entirely unaccustomed to doing, can't afford and from which it usually takes a few weeks to recuperate. Judging from our mail just about everybody, except us, is going somewhere on a vacation and many are evidently troubled by the problem of what to do with the family pooch while they're gone.

It's just about impossible for us to advise folks who write in and ask if they should take their dogs with them or not unless we know where they're going, how they're going and other things. So lets look at some of the possibilities and see what's to be done.

If the vacation is to be more or less stationary, in that the family is merely traveling to the beach, woods or somewhere and then going to remain until time to come home, take the dog with you.

On the other hand, if the vacation is to be spent in traveling, leave Mr. Mutt at home for his sake as well as yours. On a long sightseeing vacation trip the dog is a confounded nuisance, thoroughly uncomfortable and better left at home.

Now the question naturally comes up, "where in the world will I leave him?" That can be a problem and there are many things which enter into its solution. If the dog has a particular friend in the neighborhood, someone whom he visits often and who is very attached to him, there's a possibility.

Some folks, when going away for a week-end trip, leave their dogs in the basement and while we have heard this practice condemned, under some circumstances it is quite the thing to do. If your dog is the type that will endure untold misery rather than soil the floor, it is most cruel but if he seems to know that things are all right and even expected under some conditions, we see no hardship in his being confined to the basement so long as he has plenty of water and food available.

We know people who leave their dogs in the basement and have the folks next door let him out morning and evening and feed and water him. This is a swell arrangement for a day or two providing you know your neighbor and can trust him to do his job.

The boarding kennel is the logical place to take the dog if you are going to be gone more than a week-end and haven't other experienced hands to take care of him. Boarding kennels have been maligned and abused but like everything else, there are good ones and bad ones.

The classified ad department of any large newspaper is the proper place to look for boarding kennels, but then go out and look at them and don't be misled by fancy talk on the part of the owner or fancy buildings. A beautiful dog house and kennel won't help if the food is insufficient or the wrong kind. Neither will they help him scratch the fleas, ticks etc., he might pick up while there.

Look at the dogs that are there and have been there. Notice if there is shade available and that's very important. Notice, too, if the dogs already there are doing a lot of scratching. Watch how they act when the kennel owner goes up to or near them and you'll get some idea how they have been treated and finally, judge that owner carefully.

Contrary to popular opinion, the dog or animal hospital is not the place to leave your dog. In fact it's the last place in the world we would leave ours. Hospitals are for the sick and when he's sick take him there, by all means, but when he's well keep him away from there.

Hockey Star to Golf Club Salesman Is Saga of Burrage, Eagle Defenseman

Post Staff Photos

Len Burrage, star defense of the Washington Eagles ice hockey team, is shown as he appeared at Riverside Stadium last winter in his hockey uniform, and as he appeared one hot afternoon recently at Rock Creek golf course where he now is employed. Burrage likes his surroundings there, is a better-than-average golfer who shoots about 80, and who boasts a low score 38 for the A nine

Len Now at Rock Creek Course; Says Ice Game Should Continue

By Jack Munhall

It was sorta funny seeing Len Burrage, coatless and visibly suffering from the heat, in the club house at Rock Creek golf course.

It was funny because the last time we saw the star defenseman of the Washington Eagles ice hockey team, he was decked out in about 15 pounds of woolen uniform and grateful for the protection it afforded him from the wintry blasts which swept Riverside Stadium.

Burrage, veteran iceman and bulwark of the late season drive which nearly fetched Washington the Eastern Amateur League title in its first year of competition therein, is working at Rock Creek. He's selling golf equipment and tickled to death to be in the United States after working more than two months to obtain a visa.

Came Here in June

Burrage came here the last part of June from his father's home in Toronto. Accompanying him were his wife and their only child, 2-year-old Shirley. Planning to remain until early October, when it will be time to begin preseason training in Canada for the 1940 Eastern League race, Burrage revealed that he would take out first citizenship papers if guaranteed steady off-season employment.

Our real reason for seeking out Burrage, a lean, sharp-faced gent whose face and body carry the marks of many a roughouse ice hockey battle, was to find out what effect, if any, the war will have on "the world's fastest, most thrilling sport."

Burrage, recently returned from Canada, the incubator of most of the finest players in the game and the North American country most affected by the turmoil in Europe, talked in a most optimistic vein.

"There appears no reason at this time that all the major amateur and professional ice hockey leagues won't operate as usual this winter. The Canadian Hockey Association, at a recent meeting, contributed $10,000 to the country's war fund, and voted also to purchase $40,000 worth of war bonds. They plan to cooperate fully with the Canadian government in the efforts to assist England and at the same time to continue to promote ice hockey.

No Fighting Yet

"So far as I know, none of the players with whom I am acquainted has been sent abroad to fight. As yet Canada has had no conscription of civilians. Enlistment is voluntary and probably will continue to be for it is war equipment and not manpower that Britain needs most."

The war probably will have some effect on the Washington Eagles' roster for next season, however. At least one member of last year's second-place team, Forward Bunny McKillop, will be prevented from rejoining his mates. McKillop is employed in an airplane factory at Malton, near Toronto. Mike Germann presently is serving with a motorcycle home defense corps, but expects to be relieved of duty by September.

With McKillop's exception, the cagey Purrage, who is the unofficial captain and moving force behind Coach Redver Mackenzie's Eagles, expects back all other Washington players. Possible absentees are Paul Courteau, fiery little forward; Hal Dewey, smooth-skating wingman; Lee Ramsay, pugnacious center; agile Alan Kuntz, another center, and robust Ross Knipfel, scrap-loving defenseman. These five boys have been offered trials with teams of higher leagues. Dewey with the New York Rangers, Courteau with the Cleveland Barons, Kuntz with the Philadelphia Ramblers, Ramsay and Knipfel with the Pittsburg Hornets.

Should All Come Back

Chances are all will return, however, Burrage states, unless Dewey makes the grade with the Rangers. This, Burrage claims, is because each would rather play for Washington than for a minor league six. The pay is but little higher and the working conditions bad by comparison, Len explained.

"In all of the professional leagues," he said, "players are bound to contracts, just as are your major league ball players. For that reason they are similarly as helpless in salary dealings with the club management, unless they are an ice hockey star of the magnitude of a Joe DiMaggio in baseball. If they jump their team, they are barred everywhere else.

No Contracts Needed

"Contrast that with the Eastern Amateur League where no contracts are made, where a player is hired by the week and can, if he desires, switch teams every season to benefit himself financially."

The pleasant working conditions of Eastern amateur play prompted Burrage to turn down several coaching and player-coaching offers he received at the close of last season. The one that most tempted the "Old Fox" was a proposition to play with and coach the Lake Glace Team of Canada.

This offer he refused mainly because they wouldn't give him a year's contract, which he demanded instead of a verbal agreement. With a group of players probably unfamiliar to him, Burrage was afraid he might have required some time to weld them into a smooth-performing team, time which his employer might not have allowed him. To hear Burrage tell it an ice hockey coach in Lake Glace is in the same uncomfortable spot as is a baseball manager in Cleveland. You either produce immediately no matter what the circumstances, or get the gate.

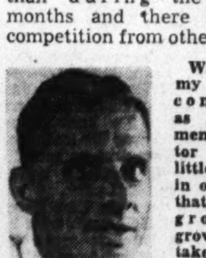
Bill Ackerman ON FISHING

Greater Miami Anglers' Tourney Gaining Favor

Just two more weeks and the summer Greater Miami fishing tournament will be a matter of record only. But quite a record, if you ask us, and indicative that this contest will be an annual event hereafter.

Already 66,000 anglers have competed, and, not as the City Fathers believed, would be the case the contestants have not all come from southern Florida or even south of the Mason and Dixon Line. In fact, the entries of visitors are preponderantly from Northern and New England States and are about evenly divided with local fishermen.

Erl Roman, who has advocated such a contest for years, believes it will grow in popularity and importance for, the fishing is far better than during the winter months and there is little competition from other sports.



ACKERMAN

With Tommy Aitken continuing as tournament director there is little doubt in our mind that it will grow and grow, for it takes personality and gray matter to put anything over—even good fishing, that has been known to some for quite a few summers, but never before really publicized.

Ches Gray, captain of the Hilda and the well-known Ocean City marlin sportfishing guide, and who was responsible last season for the release and tagging with United States Bureau of Fisheries tags of 32 marlin, brought in fish No. 6 on Wednesday.

On the Carolina coast—the first sailfish of the season was caught off Morehead City. It was the party of R. B. Callahan, of Washington, but he wasn't the lucky angler. The "sail" weighed 27 pounds.

Fishing is good in Beaufort-Morehead section with catches of amberjack, some dolphin and blues and very large catches of mackerel and Arctic bonito.

On Sunday a 66-pound amberjack, one of the largest ever caught in the waters off the Outer Banks of North Carolina, was brought in by Capt. H. T. Watts on his Sea Girl.

Under privileged resolution the House of Representatives reaffirmed its approval of the Mundt amendment to S. 685. From the time of its passage by the House last March 1 the Barkley bill has languished because of the failure of a joint committee to reach an agreement on the Mundt amendment, which simply forbids creation of new sources of pollution in our waters.

Toothless without this minor enforcing amendment, the Barkley bill as passed by the House met the ill favor of its former stanch advocates, including its author, who clings to the idea that by further study of a subject that has already been investigated to death, the country can expect some action against pollution without compulsion.

Called back to the House some days ago, members were asked to vote on the Mundt Amendment again. They upheld their original approval and the final answer is now up to the Senate.

We can't believe anything else than—their stand will be to keep clean the few streams left unpolluted by short-sighted commercial interests.

Lil' Br'er Rabbit Wanted to Play But BrokeUpGame

Laureinburg, N. C., July 27 (AP).—A little cottontail rabbit with adventure in his bones broke up a baseball game here for ten minutes and gave players and spectators a run for their money.

Peering from a nearby wood at the game in which two crack Negro nines contested, Br'er Rabbit decided it was fast enough for him to take part and so he dashed onto the field without benefit of coaching.

Umpire and players all joined in the chase as the crowd gave the interloper enthusiastic moral support. Finally a centerlelder snagged him with his gloved hand in a neat shoestring catch.

Dog Queries

Queries

Q. I have a grey hound that loves the water and now that I haven't any place for him I have been putting him under the shower occasionally. He likes it but I have wondered if this was the proper thing to do.

A. By all means put him under the shower if he enjoys it and then turn him loose. During this hot weather it isn't necessary to dry him if you keep him moving for a few minutes. We take the nozzle off the hose every night and let the water run slowly over our dogs and they love it.

Q. My dogs has been drinking an unusual amount of water during the past few weeks. Is this an indication that something is wrong.

A. Yeh, he's hot. Haven't you been drinking more water recently. Put it where he can always get it and then forget about it. He'll drink what he needs and he needs what he drinks.

Q. My dog's kennel and house are full of fleas. What can I do to get rid of them?

A. Spray them well with kerosene.

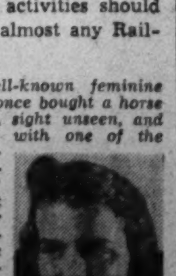
Post and Rail:

A Quiz for Horsemen

By Anne Hagner

The average horseman's score on a radio quiz show might be slightly on the minus side, but these questions about recent horse show and hunt racing activities should be easy for almost any Rail-Bird:

1. What well-known feminine stable owner once bought a horse via telephone, sight unseen, and found herself with one of the Nation's finest conformation hunters?



Anne Hagner

2. What open jumper of considerable fame went bad several seasons ago, was retired from the show ring, and returned to jump off at 6 feet with Margaret Cotter's Rocksie last fall?

3 What horse won more Virginia championships than any other last season?

4. Where were barrels used for jumps for the first time, and by whom?

5. What national idol of the hunt racing world was killed at the seventeenth fence of the Maryland Hunt Cup in 1935?

6. What open jumper was purshased from the Fort Myer horse show team for $500 and won the $1,000 open stake at Madison Square Garden?

7. What Virginia-owned horse placed second in the Grand National in England, despite a twisted shoe?

8. What handsome model hunter, recently sold, flabbergasted Maryland and Virginia horse show fans by winning the Glenwood National race over brush at the Middleburg meeting in 1937?

9. What conformation horse, a frequent winner around these parts for U. S. Randle several years ago, is now performing for Richard K. Mellon, of Rolling Rock Farm, Pa.?

10. What horse show drew the largest crowds ever to attend a local event?

11. What young stallion had a tough time defeating one of his own sons in an open jumping class not long ago?

12. Who was reserve winner to Scotchwood for the Virginia 3-year-old championship last year?

13. What local (that includes Maryland, Virginia and the District) stable led all others for the amount of cash awards in shows during 1939?

14. Everybody remembers that Blockade won the Maryland Hunt Cup this year, but do you remember who came in second?

15. What stallion brought $38,000 at a sale last year, and where did it occur?

For the answers:

1. Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and Firenze Red Tape.

2. Fenton Fadeley's Lacquer Lady.

3. Robert S. Waters' Royalty II.

4. At the Rappahannock Horse Show by Arthur Miller, who used barrels two years before the Army adopted the idea.

5. Troublemaker.

6. Danny Shea's Squire.

7. John Hay Whitney's Easter Hero.

8. Glory Road.

9. The name was Claws when he showed locally.

10. The Inter-American Horse Show.

11. Mrs. Altemus Whitney's Bon Nuit defeated his 3-year-old son, David.

12. North Fletcher's imported Steelmaker.

13. Springsbury Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

14. Myrmidon.

15. Quatre Bras II, at the Audley Farm sale at Berryville.

RAIL CHIPS: The Maryland Foxhunters Association is holding its usual Labor Day show near Norbeck, Md., with a well-rounded prize list . . . remember 'way back when a 5-foot fence was regarded as quite some obstacle? . . . Now horse show spectators don't even bother to desert the refreshment stand until jumps get beyond 6 feet . . . the big stables are heading for the Hot Springs show en masse . . . It's August 8 and 9.

Williams, McDowell Ready for Stadium Bout Tomorrow

Joe Louis To Appear As Referee

Third Mixed Battle Expected to Be Hot; Mayo, Truminello Tangle in Preliminary

Washington's third mixed feature boxing match takes place tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, and finds Holman Williams, Joe Louis' welterweight protege, trading blows with Wild Bill McDowell, of Dallas, Texas. The distance is ten rounds.

While Williams, the third welterweight contender, and McDowell, twice conqueror of Phil Furr, are expected t owage a match as torrid as the weather, the fellow who will attract fans is the world's heavyweight boxing champion, Joe Louis.

Louis, who hails from Williams' home town, Detroit, and who like Williams is a former Golden Gloves champion, will appear as guest referee, handling the six-rounder between Gilbert Mayo, of Alexandria, and Vince Truminello, of Baltimore.

Training Now Over

Williams and McDowell completed their training chores yesterday at the Arena. Despite the terrific heat, they reported no great drop in weights. Williams is expected to scale 146, and McDowell, 148, at tomorrow's weighing in at 2 p. m. at the boxing commission's office.

Williams pummeled away at four separate sparmates before another gathering of several hundred fans. McDowell, due to train shortly after Williams was to wind up his drills, was several hours overdue, and had the arena to himself when he came in with his trainer, Johnny Lane.

McDowell said he had been training all week at Madam Bey's N. J. camp and was in better shape than when he fought Cocoa Kid here in June in Washington's first mixed match.

Started Too Late

White McDowell admitted he was given a beating by Cocoa Kid, the No. 1 contender, he pointed out that he didn't come to life until the last few rounds. He said he hurt his right hand earlier in the bout, and did not land his right until the tenth round, when he had the Keed reeling under the impact of his heavy firing.

"If you think I'm kidding, ask Bill Daley, my manager, about my right," McDowell said. "It's O. K. now, and I'm counting on it to beat Williams. Of course, I've got a pretty good left, too."

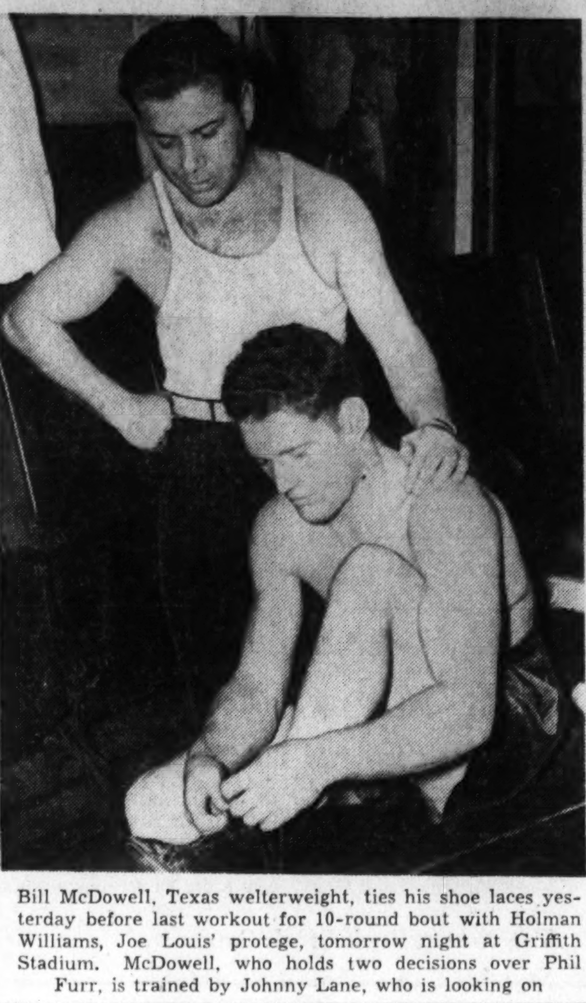
Larry Amadee, Williams' trainer, said that John Roxborough, Louis' manager, and Chappie Blackburne, who helps train Williams, would arrive tomorrow. They will form the Williams board of strategy. Holman has been picked by Louis as the next world's welterweight champion.

Odds Favor Williams

Williams is slated to be a 7-5 favorite. But McDowell beat Furr twice when he was on the short end of the betting. He beat Kenny LaSalle when he was the underdog, and he gave Furr just as sound a lacing as Cocoa Kid did a few weeks ago at the ball park.

Williams has a style like Henry Armstrong, and McDowell, with his shifty tactics, figures to make the fight a rip-roaring one from bell to bell. The colored boy has lost but six fights in 87. McDowell has lost a lot of fights, but always as the underdog he won the title of "Upset Kid."

McDowell in Final Workout



Bill McDowell, Texas welterweight, ties his shoe laces yesterday before last workout for 10-round bout with Holman Williams, Joe Louis' protege, tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium. McDowell, who holds two decisions over Phil Furr, is trained by Johnny Lane, who is looking on

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald

Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

The No. 1 performer of the Nats yesterday was Ken Chase and he makes another large gain in the race for Man of the Month honors.

To Chase, 15 points, because he won his ball game by allowing only seven hits, six of them singles, and shut out the Indians in the last seven innings.

To Buddy Myer, 7 points, because his single with the bases full and two out in the first inning was the most important blow of the game, and because he doubled in the later innings.

To Jimmy Pofahl, 5 points, because his first inning single raised the Nats' lead from 2-0 to 4-0, and because he made two of the Nats' 13 hits.

To Cecil Travis, 5 points despite his two errors, because he played a smashing game in the field and drove in two runs with his single and double.

To George Case, 4 points, because he beat out two bunts, both of which led to runs.

To Buddy Lewis, 4 points, because he belted two doubles and made a spectacular catch of Pytlak's drive against the rightfield fence.

To Rick Ferrell, 2 points, because he singled twice.

To Gee Walker, 2 points, because he doubled, scored a run and drove in a run. The totals:

Buddy Myer	59	Dutch Leonard	25
Sidney Hudson	51	Rene Monteagudo	17
Ken Chase	48	Alex Carrasquel	10
George Case	45	Jake Early	9
Cecil Travis	42	Joe Krakauskas	5
Rick Ferrell	40	Jimmy Bloodworth	5
Gee Walker	34	Sammy West	5
Jimmy Pofahl	33	Walter Mastersen	3
Buddy Lewis	28	Johnny Welaj	2

Now, Mussolini, This Is Going Too Far

Rome, July 27 (U.P.).—Suppression of all Italian sporting records based on English distances of yards and miles was ordered today by the national Italian Olympic committee.

The committee ordered all Italian sports federations to revise and publish all such records in metric equivalents.

Petworth Travels

The Petworth A. C. baseball team will travel to Bowling Green, Va., to play the local ball club Sunday at 3 p. m. All Petworth players are requested to be at 416 Delafield place northwest, Sunday at 11 a. m. Petworth would like to have a good pitcher to make the trip to Bowling Green, Va.

Rip Radcliff Tops American League Hitters

Brown's Outfielder Compiles .364 Average With Spurt Past Week

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 27.—Rip Radcliff, who strangely found American League pitching much easier after swapping a White Sox uniform for that of the St. Louis Browns, again has taken charge of the batting race.

The veteran Radcliff, whose hitting fell off slightly three weeks ago, moved into high gear again the past week, advancing to the top spot in hitting with an average of .364, including day games of Friday.

He gained 9 points during the week, while most of his rivals were losing ground.

Trailing him in the first ten list are Taft Wright, Chicago, .350; Lou Finney, Boston, .350; Luke Appling, Chicago, .349; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, .347; Barney McCosky, Detroit, leader a week ago, .346; Roy Weatherly, Cleveland, .333; Cecil Travis, Washington, .333; Moose Solters, Chicago, .332; and Hank Greenberg, Detroit, .331.

There was a slight shakeup among the departmental leaders. Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, took the doubles leadership away from Greenberg with a total of 33, but Big Hank still showed the way in runs batted in with 83.

McCosky leads in triples with 12 and Jimmy Foxx, Boston, topped the homer-hitters with 21, getting one during the week.

Ted Williams, Boston, supplanted McCosky as the leading scorer, now having counted 75 times and Radcliff pulled up even with McCosky in total hits with 120 apiece.

George Case, Washington, added four stolen bases, running his pace-setting total to 22. Buck Newsom of Detroit still leads the pitchers with 13 wins and one loss and Bob Feller of Cleveland is in a class by himself in strikeouts with 174.

The White Sox took over team batting honors from Detroit, now having a mark of .287, while Cleveland and New York share fielding laurels. The Browns remain tops in double plays with 98, although they executed only two during the week.

Second Class Beaten, 4 to 1

Annapolis, July 27.—The Navy second-class baseball team suffered its first defeat of the season today at the hands of the Hoplite A. C., of Ellicott City, Md., by the score of 4 to 1. Hoplite made the third inning the big inning when Malchester, center fielder, received a free pass from Seidell, then proceeded to steal second and third while Lilly was being struck out. Parlett tripled to score Malchester for the first run. Then Stickel banged out a home run to score Parlett, making the score, 4 to 0.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Hoplite.	AB	H	O	A
Hicks.2b	4	1	1	1	Jacobs.3b	5	1	2	2
Blue.ss	4	1	0	1	M'hester.cf	3	1	7	1
Gebert.3b	3	0	4	2	Lilley.ss	5	2	0	3
Werner.1b	3	0	9	0	Nicoli.2b	5	2	3	1
B'afford.cf	4	2	4	0	Parlett.1b	4	2	8	0
H'rwood.lf	2	0	1	1	Stickel.lf	5	1	1	0
Terry.rf	3	0	0	0	Parris.rf	4	0	1	0
Rowan.c	1	0	2	0	Phelps.c	2	0	5	1
Seidell.p	1	0	1	4	Poe.p	3	1	0	1
Wallace.c	3	1	5	0					
Smith.p	2	1	0	2	Totals	36	10	27	9
Totals	30	6	27	11					

Hoplite A. C.	0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Navy	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—Wallace, Malchester, Nicoli, Parlett, Stickel. Two-base hits—Nicoli, Hicks, Brafford. Three-base hit—Parlett. Home run—Stickel. Stolen bases—Navy, 3; Hoplite, 3. Double play—Malchester to Nicoli. Left on bases—Navy, 10; Hoplite, 6. First base on balls—Off Seidel, 4; off Poe, 3. Struck out—By Seidell, 1; by Smith, 5; by Poe, 2. Hits—Off Seidell 5 in 5 innings; off Smith, 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Poe (Terry, Werner, Harwood). Losing pitcher—Seidell. Umpire—Hughes (of Baltimore). Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Giants' Slump Hits Danning's Bat Average

N. L. Leader Slips To .338; Merrill May Second With .329

New York, July 27 (AP).—The Giant slump has finally landed on Harry Danning's bat.

It's not that you can blame "The Hoss" for the sad things happening to Bill Terry's Terriers these days; but up to now, the team's nosedive hadn't pulled Danning down with the others. Now, however, that little bug seems to have bitten him, too, and his chances for the National League's batting championship have been cut down somewhat.

For instance, last week he was riding along with a 16-point bulge over his nearest rival, Merrill May, the Phillies' third sacker. But in the span since then, this edge was cut to a mere nine points as Harry's average dropped from .347 to .338 for the season, up to and including Friday's games. May, meantime, also lost ground, but only a couple of points, and he finished up the week with a .329 mark. Another clouter closing in on Harry "The Hoss" is Bill Nicholson, the Cubs' youngster, who ended the week with a .323 mark for third place.

Gustine Advances

Frank Gustine, of the Pirates, moved up from seventh place to tie with Ernie Lombardi, the Reds' walloper, for the fourth spot with 315. They were trailed by Jimmy Gleeson and Hank Leiber, of the Cubs, with .314 each; Joe Orengo, of the Cardinals, at .312; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, with .311, and Chicago Billy Herman and Brooklyn Blimp Phelps, with .309 each.

A couple of Cincinnati's red-hot Reds—Lonnie Frey and Buck McCormick—were the most active stickmen in the other departments. Frey broke a deadlock with Stan Hack, of the Cubs, in run-scoring and went out in front by himself, with 66 to Stan's 63. He also maintained his base-stealing lead with 11, one more than Hack, Brooklyn's Peewee Reese and the Reds' Billy Werber. McCormick took the runs-batted-in lead away from Johnny Mize, boosting his total to 68, and while Mize was falling off, Elbie Fletcher, of the Pirates, held second place with 64. McCormick also retained second place in whacking doubles, with 24 to Hack's league-leading 28.

Other Spots Same

The leaderships in the other batting divisions remained the same. Billy Herman had the most hits, with 116 to 107 for the Giants' Burges Whitehead; Chet Ross, of the Bees still led in triples, with ten to seven for Frank Gustine, and Johnny Mize was the home-run boss by a big margin. He had 25 round-trippers, ten more than Nicholson.

Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, rolling right along, held his pitching edge, with nine victories against one setback for the year. Bucky Walters moved into second place, showing 15 wins and 4 losses.

Bankers Softball Standings

	W.	L.
Hamilton	8	2
Wash. Loan & Trust	9	3
Metropolitan	7	4
Morris Plan	7	4
Nat. Sav. & Trust	4	6
Bank of Washington	2	7
American Sec. & Trust	3	8
Commerce & Savings	2	8

Games This Week

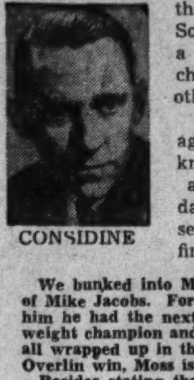
Monday—National Savings and Trust Co. vs. Hamilton.

American Security and Trust Co. vs. Metropolitan.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 27.—There have been many master-servant combinations in boxing, including the strange case of Manager Billy Gibson and Fighter Gene Tunney, wherein the fighter managed the manager. But the newest wrinkle in the capital and labor department of the ring game is the relationship between Paul Moss and Billy Soose, the Penn State product who was voted a decision over the world's middleweight champion of New York, Ken Overlin, the other night in Scranton.



CONSIDINE

Moss violates the first precept of the Managers who would be afraid to try to whip know about fighting?" We've known managers who would be afraid to try to whip day-old cream, but who wouldn't utter a sentence like that to save themselves from a firing squad.

We bunked into Moss today. He had come to town at the behest of Mike Jacobs. For a year he had been trying to see Jacobs, to tell him he had the next middleweight champion, the next light-heavyweight champion and the next heavyweight champion of the world—all wrapped up in the pelt of the 22-year-old Soose. Now, since the Overlin win, Moss is persona grata around Mike's joint.

Besides stating that he knew little or nothing about boxing, and that the brains of the combination was his trainer, Ray Arcel, Moss admitted one other grave departure from the established makeup of fight managers. He admitted that it hurt him to see his boy splattered about the ring. The average fight manager has so much stoicism that he'd lay down his fighter's life before he'd perform the dastardly trick of tossing in the towel of surrender.

When Paul Pirrone swung a left hook to Soose's well-bred bristles and followed it up with a clean right-hand shot which dumped Soose on his cultured fundiment, Moss passed out like an ascetic with 23 martinis under his belt. Soose got up at the count of nine, but they could have counted 209 over Moss. It took a bonded ammonia tube to bring him back to this worst of all possible spheres, and to his everlasting surprise he found Soose busy with the grisly task of bloodying Pirrone.

The other night when Overlin began to slap Soose around in the early rounds, Moss turned the color of vichyssoise and asked to be excused. He left the Scranton ball yard to breathe the good clean coal dust of the countryside and it was along about the fourth round before he had strength enough to venture back into the pit.

"Billy can't miss being the next middleweight champion," Moss told us with considerable determination in his voice. "And the way he's growing it won't be long before he's light-heavyweight champ. He'll be a heavyweight, too. And a great one, for he has more intelligence than most fighters put together. He has a reason for every move he makes."

We asked Moss to trace their relationship.

"Well, I guess I got interested in boxing at Penn State," Moss said. "I was in Steve Hamas' classes at school, and, of course, we always had a fine boxing team. After I graduated I got a job here with C. B. S., then I did the publicity for the Cocoanut Grove at the Park Central. I was a partner of Con Conrad, the song writer, and Jerry Wald. After a while Conrad and I went to Hollywood and I opened a radio agency . . . looking for Hollywood talent. And the only star I could find, who wasn't under contract, was Dick Powell. Later on I wound up writing senarios and doing publicity. I wrote something called "Twenty Million Sweethearts," and I was one of the writers of the "Big Broadcast of 1936." There were 62 others.

"Well, eventually I went back to my home town—Farrell, Pa. I heard about Soose. He was an amateur then. He had won about 135 out of his 140 amateur fights. I met the kid and liked him . . . liked him enough to go down to Penn State and arrange for him to get a scholarship.

"Well, after his soph year—he had won every bout as a freshman and every bout as a soph by a kayo—the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association put through a rule stating that former Golden Glovers were ineligible in the conference. Billy was the only former Golden Glovers in the conference, so it was obviously aimed at him. I was back on the coast by this time. He wired me that he was going to turn pro. That's how I became his manager."

It took the Penn State combine some time to find Arcel, and during the time they had trouble with feebler trainers. After Arcel took over, Soose began to zoom. He stole a show from Billy Conn in Pittsburgh and became a kind of favorite son there. In fact he became the favorite son of Clearfield, Pa., Dunkirn, N. Y.; Sharon, Pa.; State College, Pa., and, of course, Farrell. All of them claimed him.

Moss doesn't go near Soose's corner on the night of a fight. "Why should I?" he asks. "Soose and Arcel know more about it than I do." This is unheard of reasoning. We expect the Managers Guild to take appropriate steps.

Jones Given Rematch With Cox Following His Disputed Loss

Paul Jones, the Texas scissors king, whose figure 4 lock brought about his own downfall last week, will get another crack at Joe Cox, ye old meanie from Kansas.

Jones and Cox will meet Thursday night at Turner's Arena, instead of Griffith Stadium, in a finish rematch.

Promoter Turner has decided to shift back to the arena, due to a ball game at the stadium. He is staging this Thursday's show for the benefit of the District cab drivers who are raising funds to form a relief association to provide hospitalization for their families.

Cox was declared the conqueror of Jones last week, but there was a question raised whether he deserved the fall. Jones, it seemed, had a powerful scissors on the Kansan near the ropes, but the cagey Joseph resorted to a clever ruse by shoving his legs against the ropes and flopping back on Jones.

Referee Casey Berger ruled that Jones' shoulders were down, dished out the 1-2-3 count, giving Cox the match. The crowd arose in protest, and threatened to knock Joseph's head off. Attention was called to Promoter Turner that a wrestler can not win a bout legally with the aid of the ropes, but Turner could not overrule his referee.

There will be another battle royal on the benefit card, with Promoter Turner planning to bring in five men who did not participate in last week's fandango won by Tommy O'Toole.

Richmond Trio Tops Piedmont Hit Parade

Horne's .349 Ousts Rocky Mount's Walsh From Top Position

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., July 27.—Consistent Ernie Horne, of Richmond, moved into the Piedmont League batting lead this week when a base-hit famine struck Rocky Mount's Francis Walsh and starved him right out of the "Big Five."

While the injured and inactive Horne took over on an average of .349, unchanged from last week, his teammate, Buster Maynard, charged into second place at .346 after an 18-point rise. Bill Prout's pace slipped five points to .340, but he moved up a notch in the standings to give Richmond a monopoly on the first three places through Wednesday's games.

Completing the top five in official Howe News Bureau figures were Jack Sanford, Charlotte first baseman and leader for several weeks, who was fourth with .339, and Joe Bestudik, of Durham, .336. Walsh's 17-point slide carried him from last week's leading .352 down to a sixth spot .335.

Maynard not only staged the only major offensive of the week in the percentage columns, but took over the lead in total bases, 214; in homers, 23, and stolen bases, 19. He jumped to the home run top by banging out six four-ply swats in four consecutive games.

Larry Kinzer gave Richmond another first by moving his runs scored total up to 87, while 82 runs batted in made Red Schuerbaum, of Asheville, best in that department. John Pesky, of Rocky Mount, and Amil Brinsky, of Winston-Salem, remained ahead in hits and doubles, respectively, on marks of 13 and 28.

Richmond broke out of a tie with Charlotte to claim the team batting edge with .284, while Charlotte remained second at .282. Portsmouth boosted its fielding pace to .962, taking over the leadership after last week's tie with Richmond, which slipped into a fourth-place tie with .959. Durham was runner-up at .960.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	020 000 001—3	6	0
Newark	300 000 60x—9	13	0

Lamaster, Davis (7) and Becker, Giuliani (8); Reis and Padden, Warren (6).

Toronto	010 000 011—3	14	0
Jersey City	302 000 00x—5	8	0

McCrabb, McLaughlin (7) and Heath; Castleman, East (9), Henshaw (9) and Blaemire, Epps (6).

Rochester	000 101 300—5	12	0
Baltimore	232 203 20x—14	20	1

Lyons, Lillard (3), Grodzicki (7) and Scheffing; Midkiff and Redmond.

Buffalo	010 410 110—8	13	2
Syracuse	013 000 020—6	7	2

Maglie, Jacobs (4) and McCullough; Hinckle, Jones (4), Barnicle (8) and Bottarini.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game

Indianapolis	000 000 000—0	5	0
Milwaukee	000 200 01x—3	9	0

Logan and West; Marrow and Hankins.

Second Game

Indianapolis	000 003 0—3	8	0
Milwaukee	001 102 x—4	6	1

Sivess, Sharp (5), French (6) and Pasek; Kline, DeShong (6) and Garbark.

Columbus	000 110 000—2	5	2
St. Paul	000 111 10x—4	8	2

Sherrill and Cooper, Tichacek (8); Swift and Schlueter.

Toledo	000 030 101—5	15	2
Minneapolis	211 530 00x—12	16	0

Gill, McDougal (4), Wagener (5), Winegarner (7) and Spindell; Hogsett and Denning.

Louisville	000 000 102—3	4	2
Kansas City	010 001 12x—5	10	1

Hollingsworth, Gentil (8) and Lacey; Lindell and DePhillips.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Binghamton, 3; Scranton, 1.
Springfield, 6; Williamsport, 4.
Albany, 9; Wilkes-Barre, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 8; Memphis, 4.
Little Rock, 6; Chattanooga, 0.
New Orleans, 9; Knoxville, 3.
Nashville, 7; Birmingham, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle, 9; Portland, 1.
Los Angeles, 5; San Francisco, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston, 8; Shreveport, 1.
Dallas, 9; Oklahoma City, 2.
Tulsa, 5; Fort Worth, 3.
Beaumont, 6; San Antonio, 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Richmond, 9; Norfolk, 7.
Carlotte, 6; Asheville, 0.
Durham, 5; Winston-Salem, 3.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Staunton, 7; Harrisonburg, 2.

ROUTE 20 ST. CARS FOR
THE FINEST OF
SWIMS
ANY TIME, 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
PERFECTLY SANITIZED
POOL
ADULTS 40c plus 4c tax--KIDDIES 15c
REDUCED RATES FOR "10-SWIM" TKT SAVES MONEY
SUN TAN ON THE BEACH
Motor 20 Min. Mass. Ave

A WATERPROOF TRUSS!

Water Will Not Rust It. Easily Dried And Ready for WEAR After the Swim

Consult Your Physician About Your Rupture

If he prescribes a Truss he will probably refer you to the Kloman Instrument Company, 1822 Eye Street N.W., opposite the new Doctors' Hospital, for a truss.

Tom Collins, factory expert fitter, with thirty years' experience, will fit you properly with a light weight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no under-straps, springs or elastic, and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

Often due to self-fitting, many trusses are improper and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually gives a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.

Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.

We have the most modern and best trusses. We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention.

If your truss annoys you, it is incorrect.

Camp Supports—Surgical Supports—Athletic Supports
Elastics—Shoulder Braces—Crutches—Canes—Arches

Men and Lady Fitters.
Private Fitting Rooms, Scientific Service

KLOMAN INSTRUMENT COMPANY
1822 Eye Street N.W.

Complete Major League Baseball Batting and Pitching Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

The records below include games played Friday, July 26.

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
Chicago	85	2999	436	862	138	37	51	401	31	.287	4
Detroit	90	3156	487	891	179	39	69	445	31	.282	4
Wash.	92	3242	428	909	172	36	30	381	63	.280	5
Boston	88	3122	465	871	174	43	80	485	25	.279	7
Phila.	88	3047	447	844	137	34	68	412	24	.277	4
Cleve.	90	3142	440	856	194	39	66	413	26	.272	1
St. Louis	92	3237	474	856	165	33	85	449	27	.265	3
New York	87	2946	443	743	139	40	97	409	33	.252	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	90	2393	923	78	95	.977
New York	87	2327	1020	78	93	.977
St. Louis	92	2430	1116	100	99	.973
Boston	88	2400	1048	99	91	.972
Detroit	90	2428	1016	105	73	.970
Chicago	85	2258	888	96	74	.970
Washington	92	2415	1020	124	94	.966
Philadelphia	88	2354	978	142	71	.959

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

(Fifteen or More Games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Mills, N. Y.	26	51	8	21	3	2	1	12	0	.412
Gelbert, Wash.	19	49	7	20	7	1	0	7	0	.408
Radcliff, St. L.	86	330	49	120	17	5	4	55	4	.364
Wright, Chi.	83	337	52	118	18	6	3	47	3	.350
Finney, Bos.	74	320	51	112	18	11	4	39	0	.350
Hayes, Phila.	77	268	45	93	10	4	12	53	5	.347
McCosky, Det.	83	347	72	120	24	12	3	33	4	.346
Appling, Chi.	80	307	49	107	17	8	0	46	1	.345
Weatherly, Cleve.	72	309	48	103	21	5	4	32	1	.333
Travis, Wash.	75	291	36	97	21	6	0	38	0	.333
Solters, Chi.	59	211	37	70	16	1	8	52	3	.332
Greenberg, Det.	85	338	63	112	32	6	18	83	2	.331
Williams, Bos.	84	331	75	109	28	6	12	60	1	.329
DiMaggio, N. Y.	72	269	45	88	11	5	18	68	1	.327
Myer, Wash.	38	113	10	37	9	1	0	17	3	.327
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ferrell, Wash.	60	191	17	50	12	1	0	23	0	.262
Turner, Chi.	19	42	4	11	1	0	0	4	1	.262
Kennedy, Chi.	84	346	49	92	18	2	3	30	1	.259
Rolfe, N. Y.	72	295	54	76	14	3	6	27	3	.258
McCoy, Phila.	82	323	40	83	18	2	4	41	1	.257
Bartell, Det.	79	313	47	80	16	0	5	33	4	.256
Laabs, St. L.	64	133	17	34	9	4	7	21	2	.256
Bloodworth, Wash.	66	256	28	65	9	5	6	42	2	.254
Welaj, Wash.	59	134	24	39	9	0	2	16	7	.253
Gordon, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dahlgren, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pofahl, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Webb, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cullenbine, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lillard, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keltner, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kress, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owen, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickey, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNair, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heath, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Desautels, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crosetti, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Susce, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brucker, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brancato, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Strange, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leonard, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gantenbein, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pytlak, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

(Five or More Decisions)

Pitcher Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Newsom, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heving, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rowe, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Complete games. †Shut outs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

The records below include games played Friday, July 26.

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
New York	83	2911	391	797	117	26	49	362	19	.274	5
Pitts.	84	2882	427	779	135	38	44	380	37	.270	5
Chicago	93	3245	434	870	171	32	49	400	34	.268	6
St. Louis	83	2934	381	786	141	29	74	354	36	.268	7
Cinn.	84	2909	402	776	143	21	56	363	36	.267	4
Boston	81	2827	325	723	108	32	27	277	27	.256	5
Brooklyn	87	3067	383	776	141	36	46	352	33	.253	3
Phila.	81	2744	288	672	96	13	39	259	12	.245	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	84	2298	995	63	87	.981
New York	83	2226	995	83	66	.975
Philadelphia	81	2143	995	93	77	.971
Brooklyn	87	2418	906	108	66	.969
Chicago	93	2534	1160	123	95	.968
Boston	81	2146	979	103	93	.968
St. Louis	83	2240	895	110	78	.966
Pittsburgh	84	2226	1026	122	82	.964

Triple play: Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

(Fifteen or more games)

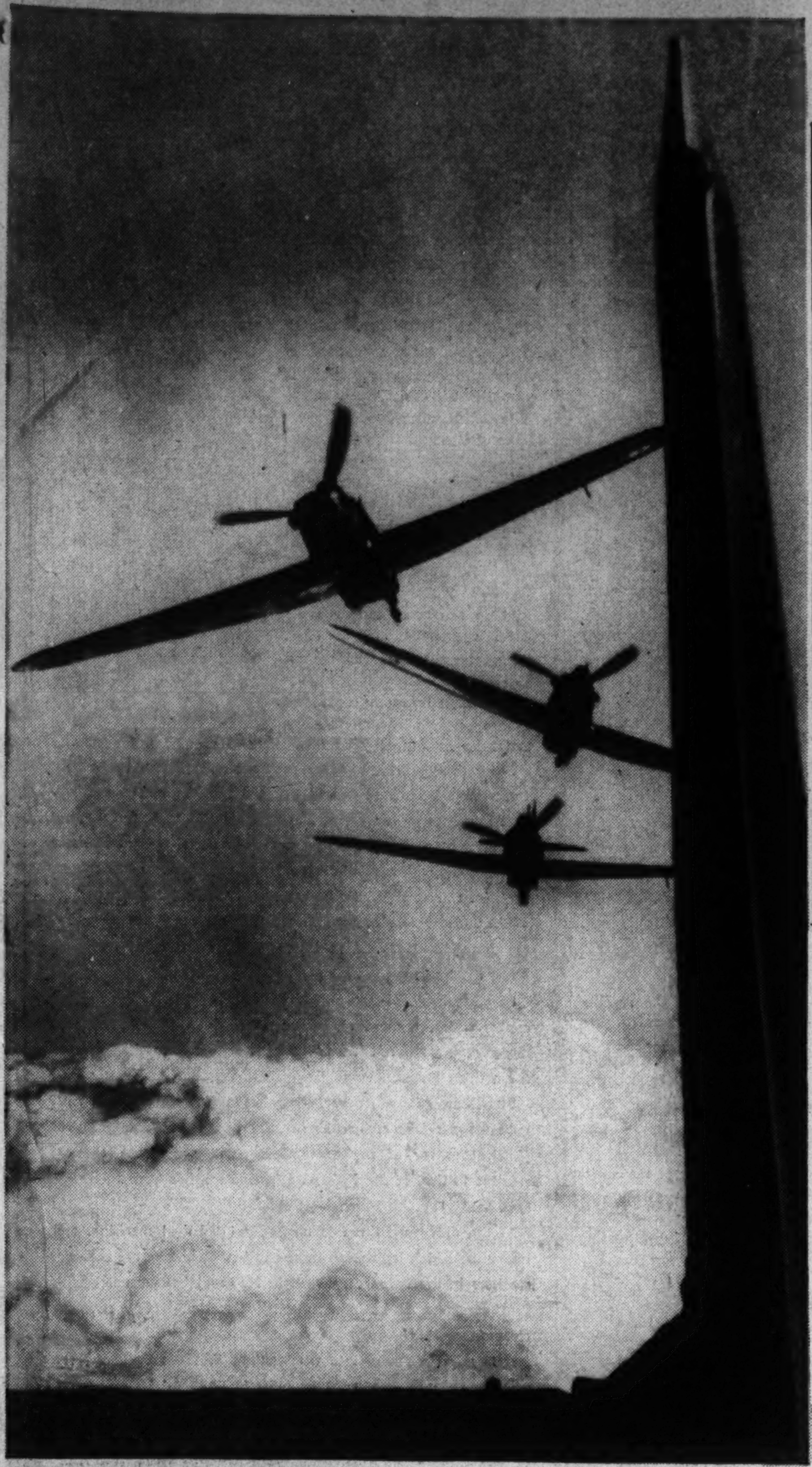
Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Butcher, Pitts.	21	26	5	11	2	0	0	4	0	.423
Mazzera, Phila.	24	50	8	17	2	3	0	8	0	.340
Danning, N. Y.	80	305	43	103	18	3	11	63	8	.338
J. Martin, St. L.	48	123	13	41	8	4	2	22	1	.333
Davis, Pitts.	50	136	16	45	6	1	5	14	0	.331
Garms, Pitts.	40	94	19	31	6	2	1	21	1	.330
Hershberger, Cin.	41	94	6	31	4	2	0	21	0	.330
May, Phila.	71	252	34	83	14	2	1	31	2	.329
Nicholson, Chi.	80	291	49	94	19	5	15	63	1	.323
Lombardi, Cin.	69	256	35	81	18	0	11	53	0	.316
Gustine, Pitts.	73	286	31	90	19	7	1	32	6	.315
Rowell, Bos.	61	197	16	62	10	5	1	24	3	.315
Gleeson, Chi.	70	264	44	83	21	6	3	41	3	.314
Leiber, Chi.	64	229	34	72	10	1	10	54	0	.314
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elliott, Pitts.	76	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Martin, St. L.	70	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuc'ello, Bos.-N. Y.	68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marty, Phila.	63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, St. L.	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hopp, St. L.	51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walters, Cin.	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franks, Bkn.	31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mulcahy, Phila.	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Russell, Chicago	44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durocher, Bkn.	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mahan, Phila.	73	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DiMaggio, Cin-Pitt.	54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hassett, Bos.	77	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schulte, Phila.	58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sisti, Bos.	67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arnovich, Phi.-Cin.	66	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Padgett, St. L.	55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coscarart, Bkn.	75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gutteridge, St. L.	42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gallagher, Bkn.	30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bragan, Phila.	73	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klein, Phila.	70	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myers, Cin.	36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rucker, N. Y.	34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warstler, Bos.-Chi.	36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glossop, N. Y.-Bos.	49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCarthy, N. Y.	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson, Bkn.	39	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brubaker, Pitts.	32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joost, Cin.	55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galan, Chi.	63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mattick, Chi.	34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atwood, Phila.	54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Young, Pitts.	34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schumacher, N. Y.	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

(Five decisions or more)

Pitcher Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Fitz'mons, Bkn.	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

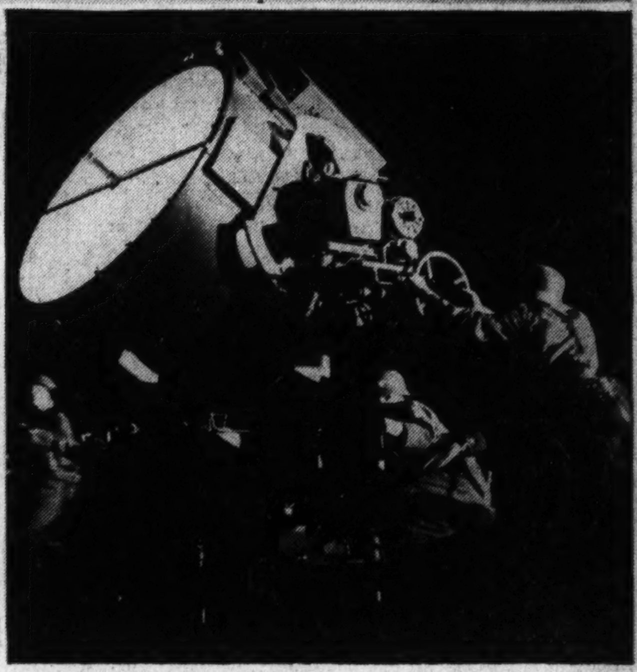
*Complete games. †Shut outs.



The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940

Britain and Germany last week traded blows in the air and on the sea. Royal Air Force bombers and fighters (left) swept over the Reich and German-occupied territory in a series of swift raids, while Marshal Goering's airmen (right) loosed bombs on British shipping, industrial plants and naval bases. Specifically, the Nazis raided (see map): Glasgow's factories (1), plants at Great Yarmouth (2), an aircraft factory at Weybridge (3), and British shipping in the English channel (4). For their part, the British bombarded Emden, Wilhelmshaven, Hamburg and the islands of Borkum and Texel (7), causing German searchlight crews (bottom, right) to stay at their stations constantly. On the sea, German mosquito boats sought to approach the British Isles in a bold stroke but London claimed a lone British torpedo boat (like the one below) sent the Nazi squadron scurrying back across the Channel. A mid-June marine disaster—taking the heaviest toll of the war—was reported in London on the same day that the French steamer Meknes, loaded with French refugees, was sent to the bottom by a Nazi torpedo. The Cunarder Lancastria, bound for England last month with British soldiers and refugees, sank near St. Nazaire (6) with the loss of 2,823 lives. Berlin announced that the province of Brittany (5) would become a national state.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.



WAR IN EUROPE

Hitler Publicizes German "Security" As British, Nazis Trade Heavy Blows

By Hedley Donovan

The soaring, stormy music of Wagner's "Gotterdammerung," The Twilight of the Gods, rose again last week from the ornate theater on a hill above Bayreuth.

In the audience, surrounded by soldiers wounded in Poland and France, sat the man whose signal could open the greatest battle of the European war, a battle which may bring the twilight of the British Empire—or of Nazi Germany.

The signal was withheld last week. In Bayreuth Adolf Hitler listened to his favorite music, a story of primitive heroes in pagan Germany. In Weimar, the city of Goethe and Schiller, he visited the State Theater and talked of plans for a "Greater German stage" after the war.

Still playing the role of patron of the arts, the "first soldier of the Reich" moved on to Munich, cradle of National Socialism. There he joined a committee of critics in choosing canvasses for a forthcoming art exhibit.

Hitler may have taken his holiday as a public demonstration of confidence in Germany victory—though even the German people were not informed of his movements until the Fuehrer was back in Berlin.

German Press Advertises 'Security'

Obviously intended as an advertisement of German security was the attention given in the Nazi press to Berlin's festive spirit. More than 100,000 soccer fans packed the Olympic stadium, it was reported, to watch the championship game last Sunday between Dresden and a Ruhr miners' team. Soldiers on leave were sprinkled through big crowds at the race tracks, theaters, operas and Hagenbeck's circus.

In Britain last week neither the people nor their leaders made any pretense that life was still normal. But King George delighted his subjects by pausing to puff a cigarette before taking cover during an air battle over the southern English defense zone.

Throughout the week the Royal Air Force traded heavy blows with Marshal Goering's fliers. Nazi planes ceaselessly pounded shipping in the sea lanes converging on the British Isles. British bombers ranged over the Reich and its newly won bases from Norway to Brittany.

The sharpest German attack was concentrated on convoys in the English Channel. The greatest air battles since the war began, several involving more than 100 planes, thundered over the seas and English countryside as British fighters rose to meet the challenge of Nazi bombers to the island kingdom's supply lines.

Last Monday the British claimed that their fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries have brought down 2,530 German planes since the war began in September—an average of 8 planes a day. Since mass raids began on the British Isles June 17, according to the British Press Association, the Nazis had lost 167 planes.

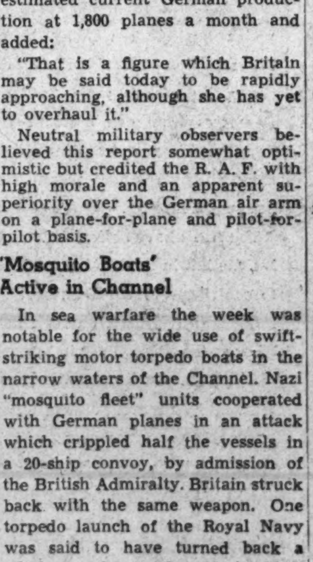
Two days later semiofficial British sources put the Reich's total plane losses in the war, inflicted by all enemies, at 4,000 to 5,000 London estimated current German production at 1,800 planes a month and added:

"That is a figure which Britain may be said today to be rapidly approaching, although she has yet to overhaul it."

Neutral military observers believed this report somewhat optimistic but credited the R. A. F. with high morale and an apparent superiority over the German air arm on a plane-for-plane and pilot-for-pilot basis.

'Mosquito Boats' Active in Channel

In sea warfare the week was notable for the wide use of swift-striking motor torpedo boats in the narrow waters of the Channel. Nazi "mosquito fleet" units cooperated with German planes in an attack which crippled half the vessels in a 20-ship convoy, by admission of the British Admiralty. Britain struck back with the same weapon. One torpedo launch of the Royal Navy was said to have turned back a whole squadron of fleet Nazi raiders in night fighting in the channel.



FORMER FRENCH PREMIER DALADIER

The British government on Thursday told its people of the greatest marine disaster of the war—the bombing of the Cunard liner Lancastria five weeks ago. British troops and refugees from France, 2,823 in all, lost their lives as the vessel sank in the harbor of St. Nazaire.

Extension of the British blockade to bring all continental Europe within the orbit of the economic war was scheduled for this week, with announcement that Britain will regulate the flow of supplies to Fascist Spain and friendly Portugal. An Italian newspaper predicted Friday that the British decision will bring Spain into the war on the side of the Axis.

Britain last week sent two resounding replies to Hitler's 95-minute Reichstag speech of July 19, offering destruction or peace on German terms. Foreign Minister Halifax, in a world-wide broadcast Monday, termed the march of Nazi Germany "the challenge of the anti-Christ" and gave this pledge:

"We shall not cease fighting until freedom for ourselves and others is secured."

An equally emphatic answer came from Britain Tuesday when Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, rose in the House of Commons to present a budget of approximately $14,000,000,000 for the current year, a figure representing more than 50 per cent of the kingdom's normal peacetime income.

Sir Kingsley announced a staggering schedule of taxation—an increase in the basic income tax rate to 42½ per cent, a 12 per cent sales tax on "necessary" purchases and a 24 per cent levy on luxury purchases. The chancellor called it an "interim budget," making plain that the government must soon call for heavier sacrifices.

Despite Britain's uncompromising reply to Hitler's speech, rumors of peace overtures persisted through the week. German peace terms, providing for exclusion of Britain from continental European affairs and Nazi "protectorates" or outright control over most of the area conquered since September, were said to have been transmitted to King Gustav of Sweden for relay to London.

News dispatches describing these terms originated from Berlin. No one believed Britain would accept such a blueprint for post-war Europe. It was perhaps significant, however, that of all the peace suggestions dropped in semi-official quarters in Berlin during the war the lates proposal carried by far the harshest terms.

From conquered France last week came no news to hearten any lingering pro-appeasement elements in Britain. The meaning of a Nazi-dictated peace was underlined in the announcement by the new authoritarian regime of Marshal Petain, apparently acting on a "sugestion" from Berlin, that former Premier Eduard Daladier and other leaders of the Third Republic are to be tried for their "war responsibility."

The major clash between Britain and Italy came last week at Haifa, the chief port of Palestine and terminus of a vital oil pipeline. Rome claimed a number of direct hits on refineries, with all planes returning safely. The British acknowledged loss of "several thousand tins" of oil and kerosene and reported the death of 46 civilians.

Waves of long-range Italian bombers raided Gibraltar on two successive nights. Spanish sources reported that heavy explosions rocked the British Mediterranean stronghold, but Britain reported no serious damage done.

Africa Only Theater Of Land Fighting

Still the war's only theater of land fighting were the frontiers of Italian colonies in Africa. British tanks and artillery harassed columns attempting to relieve the Italian garrison besieged at Fort Capuzzo on the Libyan border. A motorized detachment of a British Somaliland camel corps was said to have raided Ethiopian frontier posts. Italian colonial troops still held the British fortress of Moyale on the Kenya border.

Claims and counter-claims from London and Berlin last week obscured the actual toll of British shipping and German planes. It seemed unlikely, however, that the war was destroying German planes and pilots faster than they could be replaced or cutting the flow of British imports below minimum security level.

It was a lull in the war—in the sense that no decisive result would come if the conflict continued at last week's tempo. But no one expected it to continue at that tempo.

In comparison with the 39-day offensive which carried the Nazi war machine across the Low Countries to complete domination of France, last week's military operations were mere skirmishing. And they will doubtless be remembered as skirmishing when the full story of the Battle of Britain is written.

This was one measure last week of the catastrophe and violence, past or threatening, which has numbed the world. A clash of 120 planes in the midsummer sky over England, disclosure of the death of 2,823 persons in the bombing of a British liner—these were episodes that held attention only briefly, as the world waited for Hitler to signal "total" assault on Britain.

AIR

From Sunday through yesterday the British Air Ministry claimed destruction of 87 German planes. Sixteen British planes were lost in raids over the Reich or German-held territory, it was stated, while five were shot down in battles near or over British soil.

During the same period the German high command announced that 46 British planes were shot down, including four destroyed on the ground in an attack on the Vickers factory and its adjoining air field. Loss of 17 Nazi planes was acknowledged.

The week opened with a spectacular aerial battle between six Brititsh fighters and a huge Nazi air armada circling over a convoy in the Channel. British sources put the strength of the German formation at 80 planes and reported that furious machine-gun fire from the Hurricane fighters drove the whole force back toward its bases.

Only a few hours later British bombers were dumping more than 50 tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs on two German aircraft factories. In the same night's operations the R. A. F. set fire to oil tanks near Bremen and raided Nazi positions in the Ruhr Valley, the Netherlands and northern France. French pilots, operating under orders from Gen. Charles de Gaulle's force of "free Frenchmen," took part in several of the flights.

Close to 100 planes were locked in battle over the Thames estuary Wednesday. The fight started when a squadron of Spitfires spotted 18 German bombers flying in arrowhead formation below them, protected by a strong force of the new Heinkel 113 fighter planes.

Among the enemy craft the British claim to have brought down in the engagement was an American Chance Vought bomber, presumably seized by the Germans in France.

Hundreds of Nazi planes swept over Britain Thursday, sometimes climbing to altitudes of 30,000 feet in battle with the British fighters, drawing antiaircraft fire from batteries in England, Scotland and Wales. One story from London told of an engagement over the Channel between six British and 167 German planes.

The pattern of last week's aerial warfare, the sharpest in 11 months of conflict between Britain and Germany, was glimpsed in these and dozens more dramatic encounters. The basic aims of the German attacks were to tighten the blockade around Great Britain, "soften up" coastal defenses at a number of strategic points without revealing the direction of the threatened invasion and search out hidden air fields, troop concentrations and strategic factories for future attack.

The strategy of the Royal Air Force was to disrupt concentrations of troops and supplies in ports which might be used as jumping-off points for invasion of Britain, deplete the Reich's oil reserves, damage war factories and demoralize workers in the Ruhr and other areas which have been targets of repeated British raids.

SEA

The British Admiralty revealed Friday night that "free French naval forces," manned by French and British seamen, are now serving with Britain's fleet. These warships are flying both the French tricolor and the white ensign of the Royal Navy.

Earlier in the week London asserted that the British navy has more destroyers in service than at the outbreak of war, despite acknowledged loss of 26.

Food Minister Woolton, asserting that submarine and aerial attacks on British shipping are still far short of any starvation threat to the island kingdom, reported that the country's food stocks are great enough "to stand a long siege."

Effects of the German counter-blockade against Britain were seen, however, in reports that the British government is considering relaxation of the seven-day working week for employes in munitions factories and aircraft plants. Workers on restricted diets, according to the report, are unable to stand the strain of the long work week.

The German high command during the week claimed sinking of more than 150,000 tons of British shipping by submarine and aerial attack, hits on at least a dozen more commercial vessels and severe damage to a cruiser and four destroyers. The British Admiralty acknowledged only a fraction of the loss of commercial tonnage and admitted hits only on two destroyers.

The British description of the sinking of the Meknes, a 6,000-ton liner loaded with French naval officers and seamen on their way to repatriation, drily noted that this was the vessel the Germans had claimed as "an 18,000-ton merchantman." Passengers on the Meknes were returning to France under orders from the German-dominated Petain government when the vessel was sunk off the heavily guarded Portland naval base.

Shock of the British public on learning of the appalling toll in the Lancastria's loss was testimony to the efficiency of Britain's war-time censors, who apparently thought news of the disaster might impair British morale during the final stages of French collapse in June. The British charged that small German surface craft raked the decks of the sinking liner with machine gun fire and that Nazi planes dropped incendiary bombs on the oily waters in which survivors struggled to keep afloat. Passengers went down, according to the official British version, singing "There'll Always Be an England."

At the week's end the British Navy moved to answer a new threat—reports that a 10,000-ton Nazi raider was loose in West Indian waters. The crew of one of two British ships sunk in the West Indies said they were attacked by a fast, new fighting ship, mounting 6-inch guns but disguised as a Swedish freighter.

DIPLOMACY

Britain and the Axis last week continued their efforts to make trouble for each other in eastern Europe. But the most significant event of the week in that sphere had too many ramifications to justify either camp in claiming a victory.

That event was the decision of the Communist-dominated Parliaments of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia to proclaim themselves Soviet republics, and the only indisputable winner in this move, of course, was Russia. Britons hoped the Soviet effort to bolster its own western borders indicating a hardening in policy toward Nazi Germany. It was no secret that the U. S. S. R., which has based much of its strategy on the assumption of a long and exhausting war between the western powers, was alarmed by the swift disintegration of France and the possibility of complete victory for Germany this summer.

Yet Berlin could claim that the U. S. S. R. was merely proceeding to carry out a well-defined agreement as to the division of spheres of interest in eastern Europe, that the scope of German dominance in this section of the continent would be blocked out as soon as Hitler "could spare time" from more pressing business in the west. No German official was so tactless as to point out that the Reichswehr's record in Poland, Norway, Belgium and France, as compared with the Soviet performance in Finland, is a reasonably good guarantee that Stalin will not try to put anything over on Hitler.

The Balkan pattern grew no clearer last week. A Rumanian government which has aligned its policy with the Axis yesterday was reported to have offered to cede part of Transylvania to Hungary. The news came shortly after the Rumanian chancellor and foreign minister had conferred with Hitler at Berchtesgaden. But Yugoslavia, which was thought to be leaning toward the Axis camp—though not

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Mark Sullivan Says

Third Term Nomination Victory for the Radicals

In the third nomination of President Roosevelt the radicals won an immense advantage. And the value of this advantage to the radicals depends not very greatly on whether Mr. Roosevelt is reelected in November. What the radicals already have is the shatering of a tradition; and the shattering of any tradition is valuable to the radicals for its own sake.

In the methods by which revolution comes about—there is a European book called "Coup d'Etat: The Technique of Revolution"—an important agency is the breaking of precedents and the demeaning of symbols. The method is to destroy, or reduce in public esteem, that which the people previously have reverenced—institutions, usages, forms, symbols. As a preliminary to the swastika, the ancient national emblem of Germany was discredited. As a preliminary to the hammer and sickle, the old Russian symbol of sovereignty was debased. The rooting out of religion in Russia was not so much an act of atheism as a strategy of revolution—the purpose was to destroy something to which the people had long been attached.

MARK SULLIVAN

By such destruction of old institutions, such shattering of ancient symbols, such wiping out of old rules, a double purpose is accomplished. Removal of the old makes way for the new; it creates the vacuum in which the new can be planted. But even before the radicals are ready to impose the new, they are served by the destruction of precedents in the sense that the people's minds are confused. Something familiar taken away leaves a void. And if one ancient institution turns out to be destructible, the average man wonders if he can rely on those that remain.

That is what has been accomplished by the breach of the tradition against a third term, to the extent it has been breached, that is, to the extent that one of America's great political parties has abandoned it. Here is a tradition venerated for 150 years. It is broken. It leaves a void. Not only does the mind of the public become open for innovation, receptive to any newly proposed condition for selecting Presidents—in addition, a state of uneasiness arises about all our institutions. If the rule against a third term can be broken, what other rule is sanctified?

Again, by what was done at Chicago, one of America's two great parties is changed to a degree which the average man is certain to notice. The Democratic Party was a party opposed to a third term for Presidents—and it is so no longer. The Democratic Party was a party which venerated Thomas Jefferson—but at the Chicago convention the name of Jefferson was booed, because of the reading of a passage from him in which he opposed the third term.

Changes Are Made Easier

Seeing one of our great parties thus changed, the average man is disturbed in all his political moorings. This is the service the radicals have received from the breaking of the third-term tradition. This service accrues to the radicals regardless of whether Mr. Roosevelt is elected in November. This latter statement is subject to one qualification; if Mr. Roosevelt should be drastically beaten in November, and if it should appear that his defeat was on the third-term issue—in that event, of course, the rule would be increased in its strength.

A venerated rule of American politics, its most important unwritten law, now broken, and a material change in the fundamental character of one of our great political parties—those two constitute a tangible modification of the American structure of government. By this modification others are made easier. That others will be attempted, there need be little doubt. (Except that it is always necessary to say that if the third term is beaten in November, the ultimate outcome might be greater sanctity for our existing political mechanisms and usages.) The mold of our political forms is cracked. With the crack accomplished, greater change is made easier.

The advantage of Mr. Roosevelt to the radicals has usually been like this. It was not so much that he invented radical ideas himself—in fact, he rarely did. It was not so much that he accepted ideas from the radicals—though he has done much of this. His greater service to them has lain, not in his thinking about politics, but in his temperament. Mr. Roosevelt's temperament is one that enjoys change; he likes to break precedents—he has said so himself. And this willingness to break precedents has facilitated the work of the radicals. It has been not so much the new that they substituted for the old. It has been rather that the breaking of precedents caused the public mind to have less regard for established rules and institutions.

While the radicals already have an advantage in the form of abandonment of the third-term rule by one great party, nevertheless, the radicals will wish strongly for Mr. Roosevelt's election. They know the country is preparing for defense against war. They know that, as in the preparation for the World War and the fighting of it, great and unusual powers are likely to be given to whoever is President. Such powers were given to Woodrow Wilson. Because Wilson had reverence for the Constitution, he, as soon as the war ended, turned his extraordinary powers back to Congress. The radicals hope that, to the extent Franklin D. Roosevelt may differ from Woodrow Wilson, to that extent may the radicals get permanent advantage out of war-time powers given Mr. Roosevelt if he should be President during the next four years.

Not Fond Of Conservatives

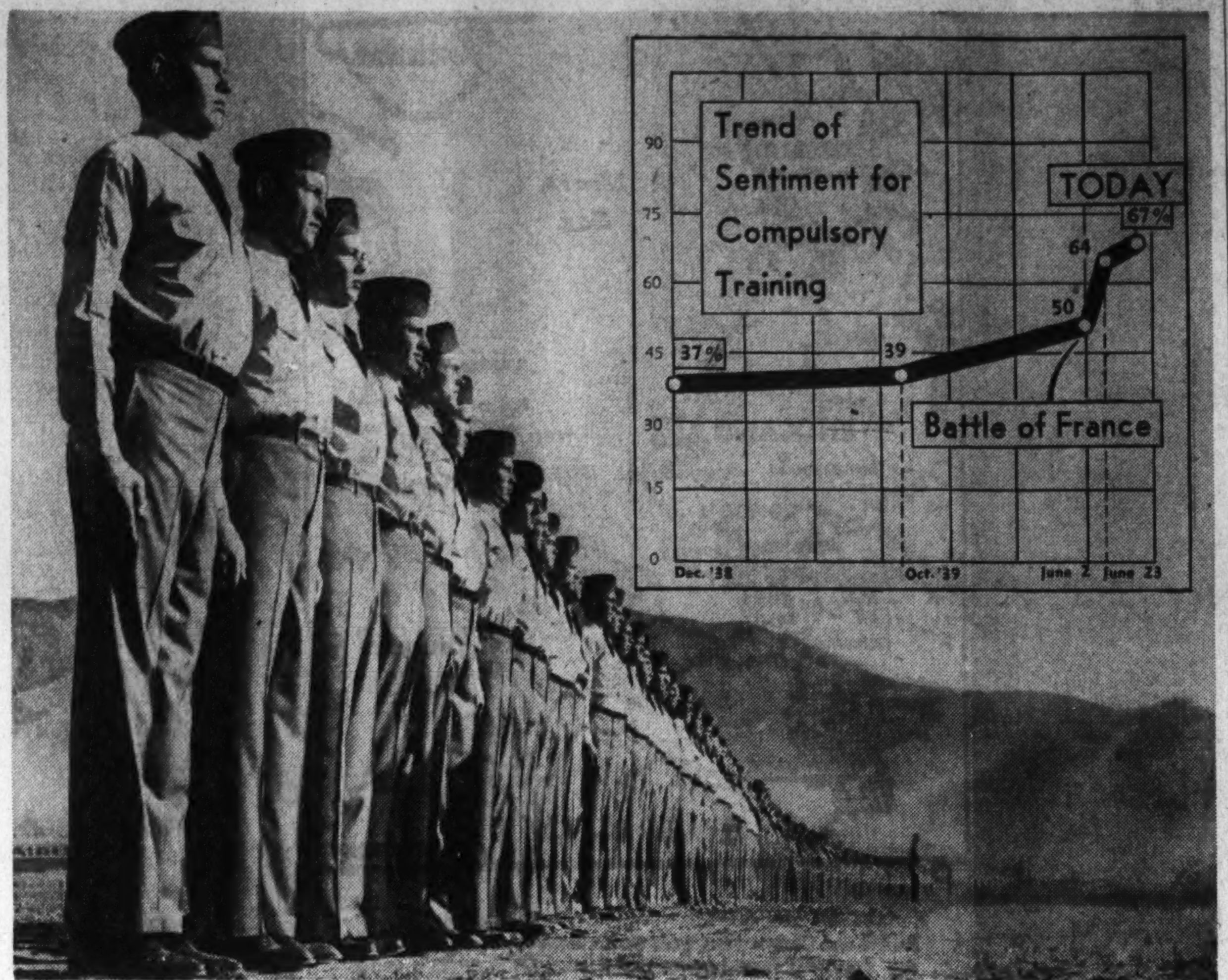
The relation between Mr. Roosevelt and the extreme radicals has usually been misunderstood. It was never that he was their leader; it was rather that they adroitly maneuvered to get advantages out of him. Admittedly Mr. Roosevelt lent himself to this maneuvering—without, perhaps, always understanding it. By temperament Mr. Roosevelt liked and enjoyed the radicals; by temperament he did not enjoy the conservatives.

Practically never did the conservative Democrats have much place in Mr. Roosevelt's inner councils. What they proposed or advised was usually dull, prosaic. Sometimes when Mr. Roosevelt summoned the conservative Democrats to him he did it conspicuously, for the public to see; the purpose was sometimes one of window-dressing for some step he was about to take.

But the radicals, the "leftists" of varying degree, Mr. Roosevelt enjoyed. What they suggested was new and exciting. They, having greater access to him, naturally influenced him. They had won much already. In what has been done at Chicago they won a very great deal.

THE GALLUP POLL

U. S. Sentiment for Compulsory Military Training Rises Again, Survey Indicates



Except in time of war, the United States has never adopted compulsory military training. In recent months, however, Nation-wide surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion have shown a swing toward the conscription principle. As Congress debates the issue this week, the latest institute survey shows 67 per cent of the voters in favor of compulsory training—33 per cent opposed. The chart above shows the trend of sentiment in the past 18 months

67% Favor Some Form of Drill as Congress Opens Heated Debate

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Copyright, 1940, by American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 28.—As Congress grapples this week with one of the most controversial questions in months—whether to apply some system of compulsory military training in peacetime—a new Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that there has been a further increase in sentiment for the conscription principle in the past month.

DR. GALLUP

Two voters in every three throughout the United States (67 per cent) now favor some form of compulsory training, as compared with 64 per cent in June and 50 per cent at the end of May, the survey shows.

The increase in sentiment in the last four weeks is all the more striking in view of the fact that the subject was virtually hushed during the recent sessions of the Republican and Democratic national conventions. President Roosevelt referred to compulsory training in his acceptance speech, but neither party platform took a clear or specific stand on the question. The comparative lull in the European war had also led some observers to predict a falling-off in interest in the proposal among the rank-and-file.

But the Institute survey indicates that American opinion is more ready than before to abandon its traditional policy and apply compulsory military training in peacetime. "It's a question of trained manpower, just as much as a question of more tanks, guns and planes," the typical voter says. "We'd be blind if we didn't immediately adopt some form of compulsory training—if only to find out what kind of material we've got."

In successive Institute surveys since the Munich crisis of 1938 the following question has been put to persons in all parts of the United States and in all walks of life—to young men of military age, to older citizens, to men and women: "Do you think every able-bodied young man 20 years old should be made to serve in the Army, the Navy or the air forces for one year?"

Numerous plans for compulsory training have been offered to Congress and discussed in sessions of the House and Senate Military Affairs committees. Public opinion may, of course, change as the subject is debated. In today's survey, however, the actual vote is:

Favor compulsory training, 67%
Oppose compulsory training, 33%

Only one person in 14 (7 per cent) said that he was undecided or without an opinion on the question.

Events Move the American Public

A complete reversal of majority opinion has occurred on the question of compulsory training in 18 months' time. From 37 per cent in favor of compulsory training following Munich, sentiment has risen to 67 per cent today. The greatest influences in creating today's majority sentiment were apparently (1) the defeat of Allied forces in the Battle of Flanders and (2) the capitulation of France last month. The trend of opinion on the Institute's question has been:

	Favoring	Opposing
December, 1938 (After Munich)	37%	63%
October, 1939 (After Outbreak of War)	39	61
June 2, 1940 (After Battle of Flanders)	50	50
June 23 (After Surrender of France)	64	36
Today	67	33

Except in wartime, the United States has never made use of the principle of compulsory military training or compulsory service. In this respect our experience has resembled that of Great Britain, which applied compulsory military training only in the spring of 1939.

Because of the intense interest which the question has aroused in all sections of the country—as well as in Congressional circles—The American Institute of Public Opinion is now conducting a further check on sentiment which will be reported State-by-State early in August.

Analysis of the present survey reveals the fact that younger voters—who would be most directly and personally affected by compulsory training—are more evenly divided on the question than their elders. Even among voters in their twenties, however, a majority (62 per cent) say they would favor adoption of the compulsory principle.

Voters Have Reversed Majority Opinion On the Question In Last 18 Months

The vote by age groups is:

	Favoring	Opposing
Young People 15-20	67%	33%
Voters 21-29	62	38
Voters 30-49	69	31
Voters 50 and Over	68	32

In the past month, the greatest increase in compulsory training sentiment has occurred among men, the survey shows. While there was scant difference between the views of men and women on the subject a month ago, they divide as follows today:

	Favoring	Opposing
Men Voters	70%	30%
Women Voters	64	36

Have Also Approved Draft Principle

Essentially, the results of today's Institute survey are another indication of the way American voters have responded to the radically altered situation in Europe. Previous surveys have shown (1) that a majority approve of greatly increased appropriations for the Army, Navy and air forces (2) that a majority would be willing to pay new taxes for these purposes (3) that the overwhelming majority favor a defense of this continent, by force, if necessary, rather than see territories now owned by England, France, the Dutch and others fall into the hands of other European nations.

In a survey reported last month 72 per cent said they would be willing to have men drafted, if necessary, should recruiting for the regular defense services fall short of the figures set by Congress.

Days of 'Glamor Flying' in U. S. Army Air Corps Are Gone Forever As Events in Europe Show Plane's Important Role in Warfare

Sudden Demand For Pilots Results In Rigid Training

By Devon Francis
Associated Press Aviation Editor

San Antonio, Tex., July 27.—Let this constitute notice that the day of "glamor flying" in the Army Air Corps is over.

For years down here on the Texas plains, as flat as the top of a billiard table, young men in helmets and goggles have been play-acting.

They have been play-acting because air training was one of those things entered in the records of the War Department as a small, if necessary, adjunct to the activities of the modest-sized United States military establishment.

Young men in helmets and goggles came through Randolph Field for primary and basic training at the rate of 300 a year. They were taught the art of flying military airplanes, and a baker's dozen of them eventually received permanent commissions. The rest spent a year r two in active service as reservists and then became department store managers or bond salesmen.

Visitor Senses Change Of the Past 12 Months

The Air Corps, or what there was of it, got all dressed up and then had no place to go. Military flying, in spite of itself, held all the glamor of a Hollywood career.

Randolph Field, known as the "West Point of the Air," has changed. Europe's vicious air warfare, wherein airplanes are used not by the dozen, but by the hundreds, has demonstrated that yesteryear's output of pilots by Randolph is only a pittance of the number of qualified men who would be needed if this country ran afoul of another major power.

The visitor to this air training center, which is to be augmented by two others of its kind at Montgomery, Ala., and Sunnyvale, Calif., can sense the change that has come over the place, with its 2,300 sprawling acres, in the last 12 months.

One of the prettiest Army posts in the United States, laid out in architectural perfection, Randolph, in the summer of 1939, tackled a new job. Its pilot output had to be stepped up. In May of this year the seriousness of the task was increased. When President Roosevelt suggested to Congress that the Nation should build up its air force to 50,000 planes, he implied the need for additional men, in wholesale numbers, to fly them.

The job cut out for the three training centers is the production of 7,000 skilled pilots a year, with the bulk of the work to be done at Randolph, and even 7,000 seems to be a modest number in terms of our needs for hemisphere defense.

Glamor flying at Randolph Field has given way to an intensive training program, the like of which this country has not witnessed since 1917. The changed order of things is reflected in the faces of the young men learning to be pilots.

It is reflected in the faces of instructors who are loath to dismiss any man who, with a little more attention paid his particular problems, can be coaxed through difficult flying hours to become an Air Corps officer.

It is one of the traditions of the field that the hours spent aloft—cadets last year flew the equivalent of 1,200 times around the world at the Equator—shall not be wasted.

I watched a training plane, about to land on one of the four big, rectangular fields which border the administrative and residential area, suddenly climb aloft again and restart its approach.

"The instructor probably is raising Ned with that student," an Army officer beside me explained. "The plane is hangered at the other end of the landing area. To land down at this end would mean taxiing several hundred yards. That would waste time."

There is no pleasure-flying from the moment a student takes off. He is working.

"Figure eights, power-off spirals and spins," an instructor will tell a student as he climbs into the cockpit. "Now lay out your work."

That means the maneuvers must follow a sequence which will require the minimum amount of time. In this instance, the student had to go through them in an order reverse to that the instructor used—a climb to 5,000 feet or more for spins, spirals on the way down after he completed the spins, and figure eights at an altitude at which he could effect a quick landing as he completed his work.

It is surprising how quickly the flying cadets, drawn from nine civil schools which now give all the Air Corps primary training, fall into the relatively rigorous military discipline of their basic training. Only a few weeks ago they were civilians, many of them just out of college, with a civilian's posture and habits.

Today their backs are as straight as ramrods. They roll out of bed at 5:45 in the morning, and lights are out by 10 p. m. Two to a room in barracks, they do their own housework. Only on week-ends, and then for only 31 hours, are they on leave, and it is one of the finest boasts of Randolph Field that they are no problem to the San Antonio police.

They work hard, and they eat voraciously. On $1 a day allowance per man, they live well. Chicken and steaks are no novelty in the dining room, there, too, discipline prevails. There is no calling to the waiters. When the "gunner" at any table lifts his index finger, it means a plate is empty.

Three Flying Stages Require 30 Weeks

Randolph Field dates only from 1931. For years prior to that, all primary training had been consolidated at Brooks Field, also in the San Antonio area, and March Field, Riverside, Calif., both parts of the chain of 31 World War training sites. In 1931, Randolph was opened to take care of both primary and basic training, and Kelly Field, also here, was designed for advanced training.

Randolph Field Corps of 500 Cadets Soon Will Be 900

Primary training is the initial indoctrination in flying. Basic training involves learning to handle heavier, faster planes, and advanced training is merely a projection of the basic. Not until a pilot has left Kelly Field to take specialized training at other posts does he learn to use an airplane as a weapon. The three flying stages require 30 weeks.

Such is the Nation's problem in building up its pilot manpower in the Air Corps.

With its current poulation of 3,500, including the wives of resident officers, Randolph has a payroll of $2,300,000 a year. That will be increased some 50 per cent under the expansion program. In all the history of the field, it has turned out only 3,399 pilots, less than half the contemplated annual output of the present training centers and those to be built.

Randolph's population of 500 cadets is to be increased to more than 900. The basic school at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, will have a peak of 340 cadets, and Moffett Field, Sunnyvale, 247. In addition to Kelly and Brooks, advanced training schools will be established at San Angelo, Tex.; Stockton, Calif., and Monogomery, Ala.

The Air Corps' traditions are not confined to the Army officers and the students who train under them.

The other day, at a post baseball game, an announcer sang out, "Sunday will be known as Vielock Day. Vielock will play every position on the diamond."

He can, too. Adam J. Vielock is one of those master sergeants who can't remember when he enlisted in the Army, and if he could, wouldn't want to. It is on men like Vielock, who pamper the post's 250 training planes—soon to be increased to 450—that the safety of officer instructors and flying cadets depends.

E.nest Lindley Says

Democrats Will Feel Loss of Farley Machine

The closer the campaign machinery of the Democratic Party is examined, the worse it looks. Seldom, if ever, has a President seeking reelection begun a campaign with so rickety a party organization.

The organization built by Jim Farley lies in ruins. It was bent and twisted in the intra-party struggle which began in 1937 and reached its first crisis in the attempted "purge" of 1938. It has been further damaged by the third-term movement, the quashing of Garner, the nomination of Henry Wallace rather than of a born Democrat, and the Roosevelt-Farley divergence.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Farley might get the old machine into running order again. But he is still rejecting with a firm "no" every suggestion that he should make the attempt. In the New Deal crowd the drift of opinion has been sharply away from further efforts to draft Farley for the job. They would rather have a less efficient party organization than one controlled at the top by a leader or leaders not fully in sympathy with the President and his program.

Some of the strongest sections of the old organization remain intact: the Kelly machine in Chicago and the Hague machine in New Jersey, for example. The Southern States are not giving the Roosevelt leaders anxiety—not yet—although some of them may be carried by reduced majorities. In Michigan, Indiana, California and a few other States are Democratic organizations which, despite factional splits and sore spots accumulated in 1938 and at Chicago, can be counted on to go down the line for the national ticket.

In many States, however, the Democrats are torn by factional controversies, the old organizations have been disrupted, and many of the most influential Democrats are less than zealous for a third term.

The Democrats, moreover, control many fewer State and local governments than they did in 1936 and 1938. The practical political power of the State house and courthouse crowds, relative to that of the Federal officeholders, has been increased enormously by the Hatch legislation.

In the old sense there is no Federal political machine, and under the Hatch legislation there can be none. The use of WPA workers in the manner charged in 1936 and 1938—usually with great exaggeration but not without justification—is now severely circumscribed.

It is uncertain as yet to what extent the Democrats will be embarrassed and weakened by bolts by influential members of the party. At present no open defections are in sight which compare in impressiveness with the march out of Al Smith, John W. Davis, John J. Raskob, Jouett Shouse, Jim Reed, and other former national Democratic leaders in 1936. They bolted and have never come back. In 1936 also such Southern anti-New Dealers as Senators Glass and Byrd and "Cotton Ed" Smith were ailing bolters. They gave no aid to Roosevelt's re-election. Senator Burke also was inactive in 1936.

There may be some new bolters of prominence this year. A few Senators are now sitting on the fence. If, later in the year, they think Willkie has a chance to be elected they may jump to his side.

Outlook for Funds Is Poor

Much more dismal in the Democratic outlook than the possibility of more bolters is the poor outlook for campaign funds. Willkie has aroused the enthusiasm of the people with money in a way that Alf Landon could not. As long as Willkie seems to have even a reasonable chance of election, the money will pour into the Republican coffers, and the Democrats may not get even the usual hedging contributions.

The forced exit of Garner and the rejection of Jesse Jones or Sam Rayburn as a substitute for him on the national ticket probably will cut down sharply the contributions from Texas, which has more wealthy Democrats than any other State. The rejection of Bankhead in favor of Wallace will dampen the generosity of other old Southern contributors. A Roosevelt Democrat from one medium-sized Southern city said on the day the Chicago convention closed that he would be lucky if he could collect one-half as much as he collected in 1936 for the national campaign.

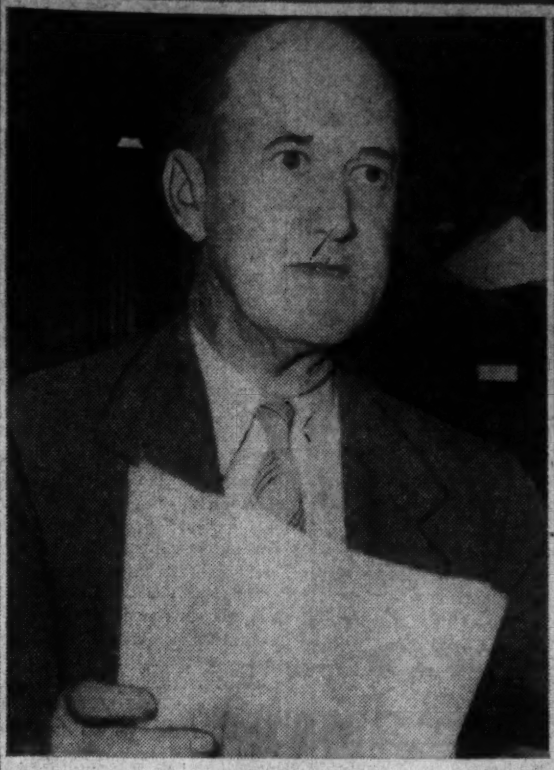
The Nazis have obliterated so many diplomatic posts that there is little left in this field as an inducement to wealthy individuals to contribute to the Democratic campaign chest. Nor can the Democrats fall back on such handsome financial support from labor as the $500,000 put in by the United Mine Workers in 1936.

Although, the Democratic prospects for obtaining money are scrawny by normal political tests; the need for it will be all the greater because the press will be arrayed against them even more solidly than in 1936. You can count on the fingers of one hand all the newspapers in cities of more than 200,000, outside the South and the border States, which can be relied upon to give the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket editorial support.

Will Lose Force Of '32 and '36

To cap the picture, Roosevelt does not expect to travel over the country, and Wallace is not a first-rate stump speaker, although his thoughtfulness and sincerity inspire confidence and, as a man, he exemplifies New Deal progressivism at its best. For Roosevelt, preoccupation with high matters of state probably is the smartest kind of campaign, since his justification for running again is the critical condition of world affairs. Nevertheless, it will deprive the local Democratic leaders of the tonic which his personal tours injected into them in 1932 and 1936.

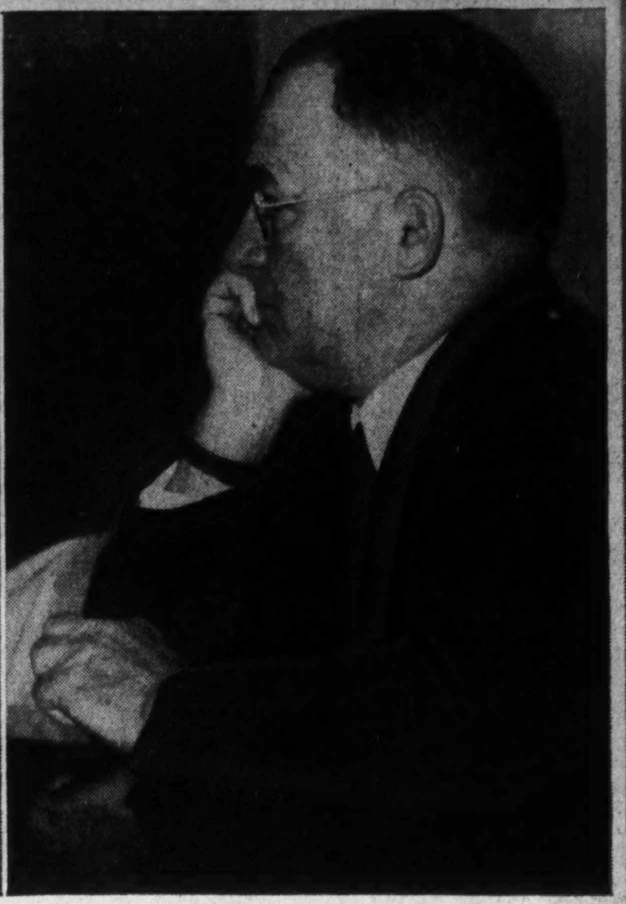
All in all, the Democratic national campaign will have to be waged with a minimum of reliance on the usual political machinery. It will be, of necessity, a people's campaign. It will have to be the kind of campaign with which Fiorello LaGuardia twice was elected Mayor of New York—but with which many a good ticket has gone down to defeat before an opposition better organized, more liberally supplied with money, and more thoroughly in control of the main vehicles of publicity.



GEN. WILLIAM E. SHEDD
"National Guard will be mustered first"

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES W. WADSWORTH
Introduced Bill in House

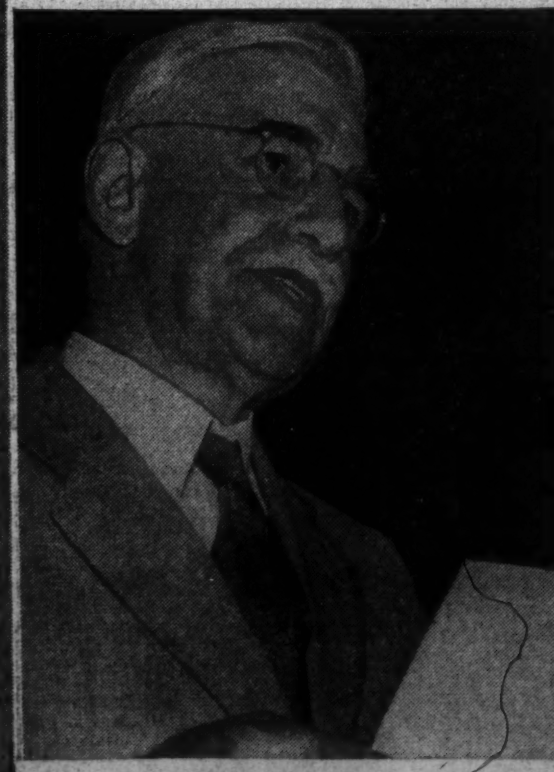
REPRESENTATIVE MAY and GEN. MARSHALL
The House military head and the Army chief confer



SENATOR EDWARD R. BURKE
Brought it to Senate's attention

FIORELLO H. LaGUARDIA
"Our country can't depend on a solemn pledge in treaties"

OWEN D. YOUNG
"Don't call men under 21 years of age for training"



DR. C. S. LONGACRE
"Seventh-Day Adventists will not shoot to kill"

Draft Bill Would Call Up 12,000,000 Men by September

By John G. Norris

If you are an able-bodied male between the ages of 21 and 31, without dependents and not working in a key position in an industry essential to the Nation, the chances are 1 in 10 that come the fall, you'll be in the Army.

For Congress is about to pass legislation establishing compulsory military service in peace-time, an action unprecedented in American history, and unless all signs fail, some 12,000,000 young American men will present themselves on demand early in September to register under the draft.

Four hundred thousand of these will be told to report a month later for a year in the Army. And if they don't like it, they can go to jail.

There'll be a fight in Congress during the next few weeks on passing the conscription bill. The debate will wax hot and heavy, with some of the oratorical big guns of the Senate and House lining up with the opposition. All observers agree however that the votes are there to pass the measure.

Public Sentiment Demands Bill

Public sentiment, or rather a safe majority of the people, seem to be convinced that the unprecedented step is necessary; that with the world as at present the United States must have a large Army, and that the only way to get enough men for such a force is by conscription.

Opponents deny this. They declare that the volunteer system has not been given a fair trial, that if the enlistment period was reduced from three years to one, the youth of the Nation would flock to the colors.

Last week's recruiting figures, which averaged a new high of a thousand a day, would indicate that there might be something in this argument, but the Army high command says no. They declare there is a numerical limit beyond which the military forces can be built by voluntary recruiting and that such a system is too slow and would take too long under the present critical world situation.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee, which has been studying various draft proposals for weeks and has held rather lengthy hearings, accepts the War Department's stand. It has completed the draft of a conscription bill and having already approved its various features, will unquestionably report it to the Senate on Tuesday.

Original Bill Completely Rewritten

Hearings are still underway before the House Military Affairs Committee, but the group is expected to bring it to the floor with a favorable report by the end of the week.

Meeting daily all last week, the Senate committee has rewritten the original Burke-Wadsworth bill, in the light of various suggestions made from all sides. War Department officials have taken a prominent part in the job, and the completed measure largely conforms to their views.

Crammed into the 18-page bill are numerous qualifications, definitions, exemptions, penalties and factors which will determine the main features of the coming draft, although many other points are left to Presidential and department regulation and to determination by local boards. Details of the bill were changed from day to day last week, and a restatement of the terms of the final draft may be of interest.

The bill provides:

That all male citizens and all male aliens residing in the United States or its possessions, who are between the ages of 18 and 64 (that is not yet 64) are made subject to registration when directed by the President.

Men between the ages of 21 and 45 are made liable for military service with the younger and older groups subject only to service in such home defense units as hereafter may be established by Congress. This means that the 18 to 21 and 45 to 64 groups are exempt until Congress passes a later act setting up home defense forces. Army officials say the men under 21 and over 45 will not be registered until such legislation is passed.

The President is given the authority to require the registration of such age groups as he considers necessary and to draft such number of these as he finds is required by the national interest.

Period of Service Fixed At One Year

Under the authority, Army officials state that men between the ages of 21 and 31 would be required to register about September 1, some 12,000,000 of them, and that probably 400,000 of these would be drafted about October 1.

The period of service is fixed at one year and the pay at $21 a month.

Next winter, officials state, it is planned to register the 31 to 45 age group, and on April 1, an additional 400,000 will be called for a year's service. They will be taken from among the 21 to 45 age bracket, though the younger men will predominate. On October 1, 1941, 600,000 more men will be called, and in subsequent years about 750,000 each October. The life of the bill is limited until May 15, 1945.

Certain exemptions and deferments are provided under the bill. The Vice President, members of Congress and State legislatures, and all executive and judicial officers of the United States, and States, territories and the District of Columbia, as well as ordained ministers are not subject to call.

All others would, upon registration, be divided into four classes:

(1) Those subject to immediate call.

(2) Men "whose employment in industry, agriculture, or other occupation or employment is found to be necessary to maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest."

(3) Men with dependents.

(4) Those physically, morally or mentally unfit.

Some 6,000 local boards of 3 to 5 leading older citizens would determine those who should be placed in classes 2 and 3, and in the same manner as was done in the World War. The War Department has stated that no men with dependents will be called in time of peace.

Based on World War figures, a little more than a third of the 12,000,000 men in the 21 to 31 group would land in class 1, which would make the chance of such men being called this fall about one in ten. The odds in favor of their being called in subsequent years would be much greater, of course.

"Draft Dodgers" Subject to Fine

Determination of the men to be called for military service would be by a national lottery such as was done in the World War.

Provision is made for exempting conscientious objectors from combatant service. All such persons irrespective of whether they belong to a religious sect barring its members from military service or not could be exempted under this provision. Local boards would pass on the sincerity of such belief and the objectors assigned either to noncombatant Army duty, or some service under civilian authority.

"Draft dodgers," or others knowingly making false registration or statements are subject to imprisonment for five years and a fine of $10,000.

One of the chief problems the committee faced in the drafting the legislation was what to do about safeguarding the jobs of men drafted for military service. They provided:

Government employes shall be restored to their posts after completion of military training.

Employers engaged in interstate commerce would be held guilty of "unfair labor practice" if they refuse to reemploy men at the conclusion of their training "unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to afford such reemployment."

As to employers not engaged in interstate commerce the bill simply recites that it is the "intent and purpose of Congress" that they shall be reemployed. The only enforcement of this would be by public opinion.

Nothing is done under the bill to adjust the debts of men drafted, or as to the handling of insurance premiums, car payments or other conditional sales contracts. Committeemen said this will be left to later legislation.

Biggest Debate Seen In Past Decades

The coming debate on the measure is likely to be as tumultuous as any the halls of Congress has seen in decades. Opponents will urge that it is unnecessary because volunteers will be forthcoming, that it will foment a war spirit and it introduces "totalitarianism" to America.

Proponents will answer that it is the only way to provide the necessary manpower for the billions of dollars of weapons being provided, and that only in this way can the United States keep out of war and retain its democratic ideals.

Inquiry will probably be made into the origin of the Burke-Wadsworth bill. The measure was backed by an organization known as the "Citizens' Military Training Camps Association" whose membership list includes a number of leading citizens. The same body sponsored the business and professional men's camps now under way in various parts of the country, which many prominent industrialists and public figures attended.

Several opposition Congressmen have wondered why such men as Judge Robert P. Patterson, who has been nominated as Assistant Secretary of War, attended the Plattsburg camp as "buck privates," spending part of their time on "K. P." and other such tasks.

Judge Patterson was a captain and a major during the Mexican border campaign and the World War, and these members of Congress ask what use such training is to a trained officer who might more profitably spend his time refreshing himself on the duties of a field officer. Are possibly the business and professional men's camps primarily designed to popularize the draft, one Senator asks.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, an opposition leader, has pointed out to his fellow Democrats that the bill is sponsored by a Republican, Representative Wadsworth, of New York, and a lame-duck Democrat, Senator Rurke, of Nebraska, who has bolted his party to support the Republican nominee for President.

Others note that while President Roosevelt has indorsed compulsory military service in his speeches, and ranking War Department officials have backed the measure, there has as yet been no formal Administration approval given to the bill.

Such points, however, will not control the vote of the Congressmen because they will be determined by the sentiment for or against the bill back home.

On the basis of the latest Gallup poll, two-thirds of the American people favor conscription, and judging from prior votes on defense bills, a vast majority of Congress believes with President Roosevelt that the Nation must have "total defense" if it is to survive in the world today.

Survey Shows American Youth Contradict 'American Youth Congress' on Conscription

By the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., July 28.—Interviews with a cross-section of American young people between the ages of 15 and 29, on the subject of compulsory military training, place "American youth" and the "American Youth Congress' on opposite sides of the question today.

At its annual sessions early this month the American Youth Congress voted to oppose compulsory military training by a large majority. The Congress represents youth organizations with a claimed membership totaling 5,000,000.

In a current Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, however, a cross-section of young people reached in every State in the Union averaged better than 3 to 2 in favor of compulsory training.

Youths of 15 to 20 years old were 2 to 1 for such training, the survey found. The actual vote is:

"Do you think every able-bodied young man 20 years old should be made to serve in the Army, Navy or air forces for one year "

	YES	NO
YOUNG PEOPLE 15-20..........	67%	33%
YOUNG PEOPLE 21-29..........	62	38

District Didoes

Vote for District? Don't Bet on It!

By James D. Secrest

Politically ambitious Washingtonians who envision themselves as the first representatives of the District in Congress had better not give up any steady job to start organizing a campaign.

All the hulabaloo about suffrage right now may force a reluctant Congress to pass some sort of legislation providing for a constitutional amendment, but even that affirmative action would be no means assure native Washingtonians the vote.

Congress submitted a child labor law amendment to the States in 1924, and today, 16 years later, only 28 States have ratified it. Thirty-six are necessary.

An amendment giving District residents the franchise would encounter prejudice, especially in the southern States, and inertia in many other legislatures.

Of course, there is no reason for such a delay in establishing local suffrage if Congress is interested sincerely in giving Washingtonians the right of franchise and self-government.

As Chairman Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee, has remarked the "exclusive" legislative control over the District delegated to Congress by the Constitution was intended to protect the National Capital from political control by the States of Virginia and Maryland which ceded the land for the seat of the National Government.

It is his conclusion that Congress has the authority to delegate as much of its power over the Capital to a municipal government as it wishes and to permit its residents to vote for the officials of this Government whenever it pleases.

But, despite Congressional statements to the country, Congress is more adverse to local suffrage than to national representation.

Many members who would have no objection to the District's having one or two Representatives and perhaps a Senator in Congress are hostile to the idea of turning over the management of the National Capital to its 660,000 residents.

The situation of the Democratic leadership in the House is causing considerable amusement among the Republicans.

Regardless of the talk of suffrage not being a partisan issue—which it isn't—the members of Congress are still politicians. And it would be an unusual politician who wouldn't take delight in seeing the plank of the opposing party's platform rise up and slap the party, particularly just before a national election.

There are many Republicans who are just as opposed—off the record—to District suffrage as are the more outspoken Democrats from the Deep South, but they are as a rule much more careful in concealing their public views on the question.

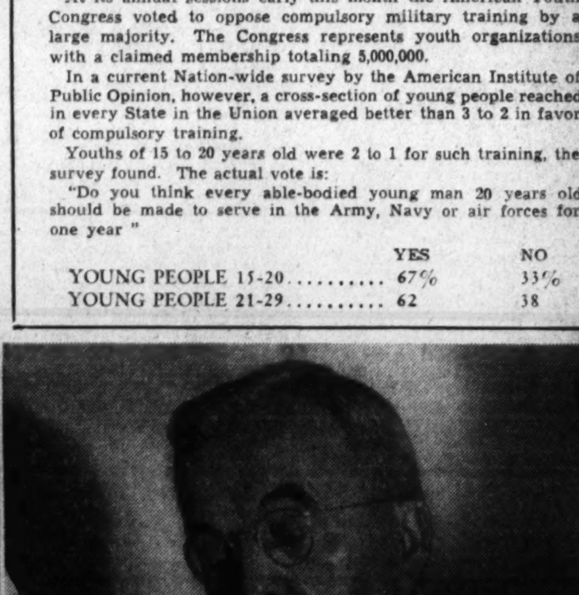
The chairman of the Senate and House Judiciary Committees, which have bottled up successfully the various suffrage resolution for some time, are remarkably similar in their highly urbane manners, their quick wit, and their ability to disarm all foes or critics with graciousness "Judge" Sumners, as he is known, is one of the most brilliant and respected members of the House. He delights in good humored kidding of newspapermen.

"I always like to have the press at the hearings of my committee," he often says with a sly grin. "Newspapermen add such dignity to our meetings."

Senator Ashurst has one of the most facile tongues and agile minds in Congress. Recently he delighted two newspapermen who came to interview him with stories of his three weeks as a small town editor 40 years ago.

Digging into dusty files, he produced clippings of obituaries in which he had recited the shortcomings of the decreased and of "shotgun" weddings in which he spoke of the homeliness of the bride or the reluctance of the groom. They were the equal of anything Mark Twain produced in his journalistic heyday.

Senator Ashurst explained that he held his job only until the editor returned from a vacation. The only thing that saved him from the wrath of the editor was his collection of more than $100 in over-due subscriptions.



Loud in opposition to compulsory military service are Senators Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana (left), and George Norris, of Nebraska

Arms Plants Expanding In Canada

Huge Program Well Under Way To Assure Empire Ample Munitions

Montreal, July 27.—Although the details are closely guarded military secrets, the British and Canadian governments have well under way a tremendous program for construction in Canada of huge explosives, chemical and armament factories.

Government money is financing the new plants. The primary purpose of the program is to assure to the empire adequate supplies of war materials even if German planes succeed in disrupting England's industrial machine.

Indicative of the importance attached to the plant construction program is the caliber of the board appointed by the Canadian government to direct development and supervise production at these government-owned factories. Chairman of the government-owned company, Allied Supplies, Ltd., which will look after munitions and explosives production at the plants, is Charles Dunning, former Canadian minister of finance, while under him is a group including Harold Crabtree, head of the Canadian Manufacturers Association; W. D. Black, former president of the C. M. A.; Beaudry Leman, president of the Banque Canadienne Nationale; J. Y. Murdoch, president of Canada's huge copper-gold enterprise, Noranda Mines; D. R. Turnbull, managing director of Acadia Sugar Refinery; Ross H. McMaster, president of the Steel Co. of Canada; E. A. Wilson, president and general manager of Ingersoll Machine & Tool Co., Ltd., and J. S. Norris, president of Montreal Light, Heat & Power Consolidated.

The Canadian government has forbidden publication of any information as to location, scope of operations and other data on the new plants.

Censor Forbids Publishing Data

An indication of the extent of war-time industrial expansion to date, however, may be found in Canadian building figures. For the first six months of this year construction contracts jumped more than 50 per cent as compared with the first half of last year. Residential building showed a substantial decline. The increase in the total was due primarily to a big gain in industrial building and in engineering works. The increased contracts for engineering projects were due to expansion of power production facilities to provide electricity for the new plants. The gain industrial building reflected almost entirely expansion for war production—plant additions and new factories.

During the same six months, British government commitments for financing industrial plant expansion in Canada—in addition to outright purchases of war materials, and contracts for war supplies—totaled $50,000,000. This included financing for two explosives plants, now partly completed, at a total cost of $20,000,000, and financing of special equipment installations for various types of munitions and other war supplies production. Canadian government financing of new plant construction for the six months has not been revealed.

In the months ahead government appropriations for new industrial plants are being stepped up sharply. An $8,000,000 British government financed shell-filling plant already has been started, to be operated by the Canadian Car & Foundry Co. An $11,000,000 plant has been started in Ontario, where war chemicals will be produced—the plant also being financed by the British government. On an island in the St. Lawrence River another large war chemical plant will be erected.

Construction has started on a new plant which will make brass and brass products to be used for war materials. The plant will entail an investment of many millions of dollars and will produce tens of thousands of tons of brass products annually. The plant will be operated, for the government, by the Canada Wire & Cable Co., and the output, as in case of the other government plants, will be taken over on a cost basis.

Will Increase Shell Production

Special attention is being given to increasing Canadian facilities for production of shells. Most of the shells now being produced in Canada are fr anti-tank and anti-aircraft use. Arrangements have been made for production of steel billets by Canada's basic steel producers, and the various shapes and sizes then will be distributed, under direction of the new government supervisory boards, to machine shops throughout Canada which will handle the final step in production.

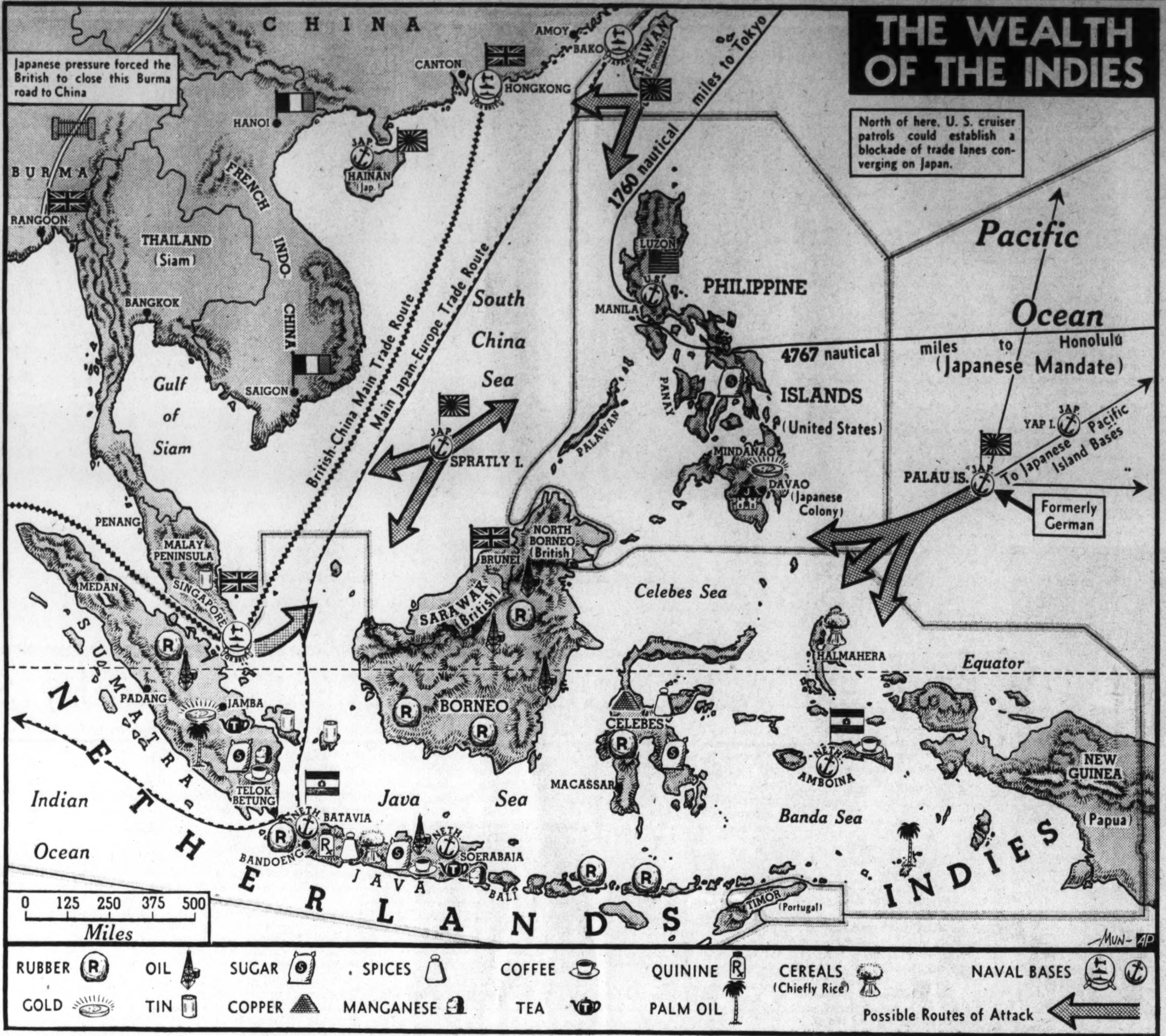
Part of the $50,000,000 worth of naval craft ordered early this year, originally for delivery within two years, already has been launched by Canadian shipyards, as a result of the recent production speedup program. About one-quarter of the training planes, needed for the Empire air pilot training schools, also have been delivered—well in advance of schedule. Preparations are under way for huge expansion in aircraft production in Canada, particularly bombers.

Only part of Canada's war industry plants are yet on a 24-hour day, seven-day-week basis. This is due to difficulty in getting skilled men for certain types of work.

To take care of the skilled-worker shortage, the provincial governments this summer—with the federal government paying the expenses—are training thousands of young men in special summer courses for work in aircraft, machine and other factories.

Disruption of the industrial effort by strikes has been avoided. The government has outlawed strikes for the duration of the war applying to all industry the same regulations which, in peace time, are applied only to employes of certain utility companies, to transportation workers and a few other special classifications—that disputes must be referred to a federal conciliation board for settlement.

The government has established principles for settlement of war-time labor disputes—principles which have been followed in findings by conciliation boards. Instead of increases in pay rates, the government favors "bonus" payments, of a temporary nature, that will fluctuate with the cost of living in Canada as measured by government indexes.



15 New Planes To Patrol Over Ancient Bagdad

American-built attack bombers soon will zoom over the streets of ancient Bagdad, for the Royal Air Force of Irak, an independent Arabian kingdom with close diplomatic ties to Britain, has taken delivery of 15 fast new Douglas 8A-4 bombers powered with Wright cyclone engines and is speeding them to the kingdom's capital.

They will be used to guard Britain's chief oil line from the rich Mosul wells of Irak to Haifa, Mediterranean port of Palestine, against any move of the axis powers or the Soviet Union. With Germany and Italy needing increasing oil supplies for their airplanes, submarines and other mechanized units, such a move may come soon. Haifa already has suffered many severe bombardments by axis planes.

Maj. Mahmound al Hindi, son of an Arabian prince and direct descendant of Caliph Haroun, who was the hero of many a legendary "Arabian Nights" adventure, came to the United States with an Irak air mission to accept delivery of the planes. He declares that pilots flying them under his direct command in Bagdad will outdo the exploits of his famous ancestor.

The Douglas bombers, export versions of attack bombers used by the Army Air Corps of the United States, can speed faster than 250 miles an hour. Like all American-built warplanes, they can be flown for hundreds of hours without major overhauls, and to assure continued effectiveness the Irak government sent a group of mechanics to the United States to learn details of servicing.

Nazis Forming Fifth Column in Bolivia to Wrest Tin Industry From U. S. If Germany Wins War

By Russell B. Porter

Copyright By The New York Times

Lima, Peru, July 27.—A Bolivian fifth column is being prepared by the German Legation and the German Nazi Party throughout the country to help the Germans wrest control of the Bolivian tin industry from the United States if Germany wins the war.

Through press and radio propaganda and pressure of the Bolivian government, especially the army, which is the most powerful political factor in the republic, the Nazis are trying to sabotage the negotiations between Washington and La Paz for the United States to establish smelters large enough to handle Bolivia's tin production.

RFC Might Loan Money for Smelters

It is understood that a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to establish smelters in the United State and an Export-Import Bank loan to Bolivia are being considered. The State Department, RFC Administrator Jesse Jones, the bank and smelting officials are said to be participating.

Also taking part are the Bolivian Legation in Washington and representatives of the "big three" of Bolivian tin producers—the Patino Mines & Enterprises Consolidated, Mauricio Hochschild and the Aramayo Mines.

Antenor Patino, one of the world's richest men, known as the "Bolivian tin king," controls about half of Bolivia's production. His company is incorporated in the United States, but Senor Patino has control and has more British than American capital.

It is understood he is now in or en route to the United States from Paris, where he was Bolivian Minister.

Carlos Victor Aramayo, former Minister to Great Britain, recently arrived in Spain as a refugee from France. His company has French capital and is incorportaed in Switzerland.

Nation Sends Most Tin to Europe

The third of "the big three," Mauricio Hochschild, is a German Jew who has been in Bolivia ten years. His company has French and Swiss capital. Despite the Nazi anti-Jewish doctrines, the German Legation in La Paz reportedly has instructions to do favors for Herr Hochschild to try to keep him from supporting the United States tin program.

In the economic war between the United States and Germany already being waged throughout South America, Bolivia is one of the most strategic battlegrounds because of the importance of her tin supply to industrial nations both in war and in peace. Bolivian tin ore is now smelted in Great Britain. If the Germans destroy the British smelters or dominate them in a European economic combination and cut off supplies to the United States, and if Japan should cut off tin from the East Indies, the United States would have sufficient tin for its needs.

Bolivia is bankrupt as a result of the world-wide depression and the disastrous Chaco war. She has defaulted on her foreign debt, mostly held in the United States, and owes mines and banks. Her situation is now improving because of the war-time increase in the demand for tin, but she forsees another post-war slump.

Bolivia produces tungsten, antimony and other minerals. Her whole economy depends on her mines. Her agriculture is almost negligible, so she has to import wheat, sugar, cotton, meat and other necessities.

About 80 per cent of Bolivia's metal exports go to Europe, and of this total 80 per cent goes to Britain for smelting. Under such conditions economic experts say Bolivia would have no choice but to become a virtual economic colony of a post-war Nazi-dominated Europe unless the United States buys Bolivian tin.

U. S. Could Obtain Essential War Material

Before the half-German President-Dictator Lieut. Col. German Busch committed suicide last year, he was negotiating barter deals with Germany and Japan for tin. Japan is now buying Bolivian tungsten and antimony, of which some may be going to Germany by the Trans-Siberian Railway. It is regarded as certain that Germany will revive her barter proposition after the war.

Responsible Americans say that the smelting of Bolivian tin coupled with developed Brazilian and East Bolivian rubber, could make the United States independent of Europe and Asia for strategic war materials. Bolivians say United States smelters would set Bolivia "economically free," eliminating the danger of Nazi domination.

Foreign Minister Alberto Ostria Gutierrez told this reporter in La Paz last week that there were "authentic possibilities" of the United States' smelting.

"God grant they may be realized as soon as possible," he added. "The effects would be of extraordinary importance in binding Bolivia and the United States together economically. Then our tin would go directly from the producing country to the consumer, which is natural and logical."

Economic Control Would Soon Extend to Political Field

If the Nazis make Bolivia an economic colony, they will certainly control the country politically, observers agree. Bolivia virtually had a Nazi regime under President Busch from 1937 to 1939.

If the Germans should seize Brazil or Chile, Bolivia's location in the central part of South America would be militarily important. Bolivia has railways and airlines linking her with the rest of the continent in all directions and could be used, according to military experts, both as a stepping stone to the Panama Canal and as a distribution point for supplies, protected by her location in the interior and by the height of the Alto Plano, stretching for 1,000 square miles and more than 2 miles above sea level. It is almost impossible to attack.

Germans control the Lloyd Aereo Boliviano, the commercial airline nominally owned by Bolivians but operated by German pilots and technicians. It forms a vital link with the German air network north and south, east and west across South America.

Britain Defies Nazis, Keeps Up Air-Line Flights

British civil aviation is carrying on despite the most bitter aerial war in history now raging over the British Isles. During the almost 11 months of fighting British Overseas Airways, Ltd., has not experienced a general suspension of activities for even a single day.

Although 500 of its men, including many crack pilots, went on active service with the Royal Air Force when the German mechanized columns invaded Poland, British Overseas Airways continued to operate its routes. Air liners of the company flew daily between London and Paris while the battle of Flanders was in progress, and when Paris fell, the same planes kept flying with Tours as their new French terminus, until that center also fell to the Germans.

Bombardments by German planes and other war considerations have made schedules somewhat irregular, but the British Overseas Airways service from the British Isles to Lisbon, connecting with Pan American Airways Clippers, is still open.

Until France was engulfed, the connecting service—an important link between Great Britain, the United States, Canada and South America—stopped at Bordeaux. On the day following the elimination of the Bordeaux stop, a British flying boat flew direct from Britain to Lisbon with passengers and mail destined for a transatlantic clipper. The same day air communications between South Africa, India, Australia and New Zealand were put on a revised scheduled intended to give increased service to all parts of the empire.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Congress Refuses to Increase Import Duties

In a Presidential election year Congress finds it very difficult to increase taxes, especially so when the two Houses are so nearly equally divided between the two major parties. Just before Congress adjourned

last week until the December session, the Senate passed the new tax bill covering an increase in import duties and sent it to the House, but the Democrats there talked it to death. In fact, it was in the midst of the debate on this unpopular bill that the Speaker pounded his gavel at 3 p. m. on the twenty-first ending the session in accordance with a previously agreed joint resolution. By this action on the part of the House the Government will lose three millions in extra revenue.

There were other bills, too, which should have been passed, but inasmuch as this Congress will go down in history as a talk-fest its failure to finish the Nation's business is understandable. As one commentator explains: "It was a pitiful sight to see the large number of citizens hanging around the halls of Congress begging members to take action on their respective claims.

Sub-Treasury Plan Does Not Work

The pet scheme of the Van Buren administration does not appear very practical. By the Sub-Treasury law several sub-treasuries have been established at the several important ports and shipping centers in the United States with a Receiver-General in charge of each. All Government funds are paid into these sub-treasuries instead of being deposited in the banks to the credit of the Government officer concerned. From these several sub-treasuries funds are disbursed on order of the Secretary of the Treasury. This week a draft drawn by the Secretary or the Treasury upon the Receiver-General at New Orleans for $157.75 was returned having been protested for nonpayment.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Mammoth Skeletons Discovered

ST. LOUIS, MO.—During the three months of his

archaeological expedition in this State the curator of the St. Louis Museum has collected 20 large boxes of bones of skeletons of unusual size. Among the collection are two perfect skeletons 18 feet high. The circumference of the thigh bone of each is 42 inches. These latter skeletons were found 100 miles from Boonville on stream called Shoal Creek.

Sea Serpent Seen

COHASSET, MASS.—Several responsible persons here, among them a sea captain, assert that they have

had the unique opportunity of sighting a so-called sea serpent close to the coast here. They report that the serpent was 60 feet long—that is, the part of his body on the surface of the water. His motion appeared to be by means of fins and the use of his tail and not by undulations like the snake.

Siamese Twins Retire

RALEIGH, N. C.—The famous original Siamese twins, Chang and Eng, have at last retired, having settled down on their recently purchased farm at Trapp Hill, in Wilkes County. It is understood that they "are delighted with their new farm home away from their public career."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

French Chamber Rejects Universal Suffrage

PARIS, FRANCE.—In the debate of the universal suffrage bill in the Chamber of Deputies this week M. Argo, the noted astronomer, asserted that it was manifestly unfair that only 200,000 Frenchmen out of a population of 8,000,000 had the right of suffrage. Furthermore, he attributed to the lack of universal suffrage the frequent sufferings of the people from famine and consequent effects from scanty existence. If the people had the vote the government would be more concerned about their physical welfare.

"The rise of machinery in factories," continued M. Argo," aggravated the ills of the laboring classes and would soon bring about social change analagous to those which were brought about by the invention of gunpowder. Manual labor would be superceded by machines, the weaker machines by the more powerful, the small capitalists would be absorbed by the great and the masses would soon find themselves at the mercy of a small number of overgrown capitalists."

M. Thiers retorted that national sovereignty rested in the King and Parliament and that the people had no rights save those granted by law. "It is by work that nations survive," said Thiers, "and not by getting certain political privileges or institutions. A contrary doctrine is mischievous."

Guttemberg Statue Unveiled

STRASSBURG—The David statue to Guttenberg, celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the art of printing has been unveiled here. "On four sides of the rich pedestal is a bas-relief dedicated to America.

Japan Holds Far Eastern Quick Tricks

War Over Colonial Prize Strictly Naval Problem In Tokyo's Favor

The fabulously rich East Indies are the world's prize colonial plum. Four nations are mightily concerned with the fate of those tropical islands.

Two—Great Britain and Holland—are "have" nations, who between them own the Indies. One—Japan—is a "have not" nation frankly engaged in expanding her territory and spheres of influence.

The fourth is the United States, and every automobile and grocery store tells the vital U. S. interest in the islands. The U. S. is dependent on the East Indies for a large part of the rubber that goes into tires and industry, for the tin that makes possible the canned food industry. The scheduled-for-independence Philippine Islands also have a claim on U. S. protection until 1946.

Since the early 1500's, when Portugal showed the way, the Malay Archipelago—largest group of islands in the world—has been exploited first by one powerful nation and then another, but the cream has not been skimmed. Every decade brings new discoveries in mineral riches, and the fertile land continues to yield a twice-yearly harvest.

Japan Has Fat Trade in Indies

Japan is increasingly interested in the East Indies, and no wonder. She enjoys a $50,000,000 piece of the $250,000,000 annual business of supplying the Netherlands Indies with imports, and herself takes some $25,000,000 worth of island exports.

It's a fat trade balance in Japan's favor, and she vitally needs the oil, tin and foodstuffs so easily obtainable.

When Holland was invaded, Japan immediately announced she would stand for no change in the East Indies status quo.

Holland for generations has been tail wagging the East Indies dog. There are about 160,000 Dutchmen in the islands, governing 60,000,000 Malays, Chinese, Dyaks and Javanese. With Japan restive and expanding, Britain and Holland fearful of losing their rich territories, and the U. S. vitally concerned, these islands become a focal point in power politics.

U. S. Has Fleet But No Bases

Both aggression and defense in the Indies are purely naval problems. Japan, from a strictly naval standpoint, holds most of the quick-trick trumps.

Here's why:

Japan is the only nation that has both a powerful fleet plus naval bases in the area. It has a major naval base at Taiwan, north of the Philippines. It is less than 2,500 miles from all the Indies, easy steaming distance for an armada. But it also has advance fortified bases at Hainan, Yap, Palau and the Spratly Islands, all within a day's run of vital Indies objectives.

Britain has a modern base at Singapore—but can't spare the fleet from her war in Europe to utilize the base. She has a number of cruisers in Oriental waters, but cruisers cannot match guns with dreadnaughts.

Holland has naval bases at Soerabaja and Amboina, but her miniscule fleet and 200 patrol bombing planes could be brushed off mosquito-easy by the Japanese armada.

The U. S. has the fleet, but no adequate Oriental bases. Manila is only a minor fleet station. Major U. S. base in the Pacific is Hawaii, too far away for mass action in the Indies. (Holland and Britain doubtless would be tickled to grant the U. S. Navy use of their bases, but U. S. public opinion probably would not permit sending the whole fleet so far from these shores.)

Blockade Might Be Form of Reprisal

So, as things stand, Japan could "muscle in" to the Indies, including the Philippines, if she chose. Chances of decisive immediate retaliation are small. But Japan, an island empire herself, is vulnerable along her trade arteries, through which she feeds her millions and gets raw materials for her factories. Retribution would take the form of a blockade. All her routes to Europe necessarily would run the gantlet of the British fleet off Europe. U. S. cruisers—not the main fleet, but heavy cruisers designed expressly for such purposes—could harry her trade lanes.

Japan has the immediate advantage. The map indicates that the Indies seas are laced with possible routes of aggression from her bases. But whether her people, on their rocky islands, could survive the inevitable blockade is a question that takes much weighing.

That is the situation in the far Pacific today. Oil, rubber, tin, quinine, coffee, tea, sugar, gold, spices—these are the counters in the game of naval power balance in the East Indies.

Campaign Plans Take Definite Form

Each Party Is Ready To Pin an Issue on "The Man" in the Other Fellow's Camp

By William Pinkerton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Willkie, the businessman-turned-politician got his wish to "meet the Champ" as Republican nominee. "The Champ"—President Roosevelt—heard a "call of service" to run again for the Democrats.

The challenger already has set the pace for his campaign, by appearing freely at picnics, rodeos and meetings in Colorado's vacation-land—where he is resting until his formal acceptance speech. That speech, at his Elwood, Ind., home town in August, will open his campaign in earnest.

Friends believe it will signal the opening of an active and vigorous campaign, during which Willkie will appear in person throughout the Nation.

Willkie, resigned president of a great utility company, has a bumptious, unrehearsed appearance which Republicans believe will capture the imagination of the public.

Roosevelt to Stay Near Washington

Roosevelt, on the other hand, may not be seen at all in the great stretches of land between America's two oceans. He has mapped for himself a small circuit of life—Washington, the Potomac River waters, the night train north and the gentleman's farm at Hyde Park.

"Events move so fast in other parts of the world," he has told his Democratic followers, "that it has become my duty to remain either in the White House itself or at some nearby point."

Outlining his program, he added: "I do expect, of course, during the coming months to make my usual periodic reports to the country through the medium of press conferences and radio talks."

If Roosevelt stays at home, the burden of making 10 and 12 speeches a day at the railroad crossroads of the Nation may fall on gangling, farm-boyish Henry A. Wallace, the Democrat's Vice Presidential choice.

Wallace, the son of another Secretary of Agriculture, has made hundreds of speeches during the Roosevelt years. Most of them dealt broadly with the problems of the farmer; but in recent months the Iowa corn breeder has spoken of national problems in terms of the linking interests of businessman, worker and farmer.

Even a hard-punching campaign tour by Wallace, politicians speculate, probably will not make a stump speaker out of "Charley Mac."

Charles McNary, the Republican candidate for Vice President, is the leader of his party in the Senate. But his generalship there is based—not on speech making—but on a mastery of contact and compromise.

Shifting of Followers Expected Before Election

If Roosevelt stays in Washington to keep an eye on the world situation, Republican leaders remark, McNary, by the same token, will stay close to Washington to keep an eye on the President.

As the campaign plans gradually take form, it appears that each side is ready to pin an issue on "the Man" in the other camp. The Republicans have not neglected "The Third Term" in discussing Roosevelt. And the Democrats have not forgotten "The Power Trust," recalling the Administration's long fight with a Willkie-managed utility over the Tennessee Valley Authority's public power projects.

These two man-centered issues may be the basis of some shifting back and forth across party lines.

Already, Democrats like Nebraska's Ed Burke and Missouri's Jim Reed have laid the groundwork for the marshaling of "Willkie Democrats." There are indications that they may be joined by such earlier anti-Roosevelt Democrats as Al Smith and Jouett Shouse.

The Republican strategy, it is expected, will leave these groups to function "on their own"—outside the party's own campaign setup.

To offset the "Willkie Democrats," there have been indications that the Democrats, or friends of the President outside the party will seek to organize non-Democratic "New Dealers." Men like Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who wears no regular party label, might lead such a movement.

One thing is sure—there will be Republicans talking for the Democrats and Democrats talking for the Republicans. Both Willkie and Wallace, for that matter, have shifted party allegiance within the memory of children still in school.

WAR

Continued from First Page.

committed to the same degree as Rumania, simultaneously was reported to be indignant at a disclosure that Rumania had secretly offered to help Italy in case of an Italo-Yugoslav war.

Meanwhile a British foreign office spokesman said Great Britain recognized the "fundamental justice" of Bulgaria's claim to southern Dobruja, now in Rumanian hands. (Bulgaria fought on Germany's side in the World War; Rumania was an ally of Britain.) Rumania recalled its pro-British minister to London. British authorities Friday night seized three Rumanian ships at Port Said. The German radio reported that Rumania promptly seized 18 British craft on the Danube.

An echo from the diplomacy of an old and near-forgotten Europe came Friday with announcement that the economic and financial department of the League of Nations has accepted Princeton University's offer of headquarters in New Jersey.

At the same time Joseph A. C. Avenol, a Frenchman and secretary general of the league for seven years, announced that he is resigning his position out of deference to the "realities" of the world of 1940.

Gallery Glimpses

Politics Learns Military "About Face"

By Robert C. Albright

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, the man who was supposed to have been "all washed up" on the eve of the Democratic convention, is aces at the White House today.

In the opinion of many on the inside at Chicago, he can just about have the coveted posts of National Democratic chairman and Postmaster General for the asking.

Reason is, McNutt is credited with making the biggest personal political sacrifice at Chicago. As many hearts were broken politically at Chicago as there were men who wanted the Vice Presidential nomination, and that was considerable.

Difference was that McNutt probably could have had it. Analysts of his strength on that last tumultous convention night firmly believed he could have been nominated over Wallace, in spite of the President, Harry Hopkins and the Kelly-Nash machine.

McNutt knew this and nonetheless he stepped down, over the furious protests of his own managers. As a result, the tall, handsome Federal Security Administrator has come back in the Administration's good graces with an impact that wipes the slate clean of all past real or imagined black marks.

McNutt may point his political star toward 1944. Or he may reach for trophies nearer at hand, not the least of which are the party chairmanship and the Postoffice portfolio. And when a special subcommittee of the Democratic National Committee waits on the President this week to name Jim Farley's successor, "the man who came back from Chicago" may be high on the list.

Or perhaps the President is reserving other bouquets for McNutt. Word is he won't remain long as Federal Security Administrator.

• • • •

SENATOR ASHURST, of Arizona, has opened that little black box. It was six months ago that he buried therein his description of the next President of the United States.

"You will see when I open it," he said, "that I was right."

SENATOR ASHURST

Last week curiosity got the better of his friends. So he opened the box, just to please them. The results were "amazing." Senator Ashurst admits it. For the Arizona Senator had observed in his note that the next President would have double letters in his name.

Now six months ago that might have meant only two persons—President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. Certainly no one could have forseen then that Wendell L. Willkie would be the Republican nominee for President.

From now on it's a "heads I win, tails you lose" proposition with Ashurst, for whichever nominee wins, the Senator will be right. Only Wendell L. Willkie has not merely one but two sets of double letters in his name, with an extra thrown in for initial. Amazing. Positively, amazing!

• • • •

THE SENATE'S three-cornered leadership, which has pushed some difficult Administrative legislation over Senate trouble spots this session, will probably function in the coming campaign.

This triumvirate consists of Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Senator Byrnes of South Carolina and Senator Harrison of Mississippi.

SENATOR BARKLEY

SENATOR BYRNES

SENATOR HARRISON

Time was when they pulled two ways. Barkley, named leader with the President's support, fought the leadership battles alone. Harrison, denied the leadership when the White House backed Barkley, went his own way. Byrnes, who had backed Harrison, cooled in his Administration relations.

Gredually, the President started calling Byrnes in for special legislative jobs. Frequently Byrnes teamed with his close friend, Harrison. But the reciprocal trade bill, severest Administration test, found all three working together again, and now the trio is the President's best bet in any uphill battle.

It was so at Chicago. Barkley broke the news to the convention of the President's intentions. Byrnes functioned as the President's floor manager. And Harrison, whose gift for oiling rough waters is the Senate's best, helped Senator Wagner smooth over platform rough spots.

Center of post-convention party harmony efforts at the Capitol now is Harrison, who only a few years ago battled the President to a finish on undivided profits taxation, and won. "Pat" is back in camp. He not only is supporting the third term nomination, and Wallace along with it, but will go out and make speeches for the ticket.

And if several unnamed Southern legislators want to bolt but don't maybe it's because Harrison has been doing a little persuading.

• • • •

Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary is only beginning to discover what it means to be famous.

No. 1 symptom of greatness is—you find you have relatives.

All of his life, Senator McNary has been practically free of relatives. The few he knew he had were out in the Northwest, where his ancestors trekked in the fifties.

But for the past few weeks the phones in his office have beat a tattoo. Calls were from forgotten and far-distant relatives of the family's Eastern branch.

Senator McNary

McNary's grandfather drove a covered wagon to Oregon from Tennessee. His grandmother also traveled West by prairie schooner in the middle of the last century. Gradually the family lost touch with Eastern kinfolks.

But today McNary has relatives. His Eastern cousins have discovered him.

• • • •

Unless all of the signals are crossed, this campaign is likely to be the merriest mix-up in political nomenclature the voters of this generation have seen.

While Republicans are welcoming Jeffersonian Democrats as blood brethren, Democrats are about to cast party labels aside and enlist aid from all and sundry liberals from Progressives to the American Labor Party. Basis for the free-for-all, name-your-party scrambled was laid by the conventions themselves.

Willkie, first departure from "born-in-the-party" precedent, was a Democrat who contributed to the President's first campaign.

McNary, second swerve from the orthodox, has gone along with so many Administration reforms that party reactionaries have called him a "New Dealer."

The President has never been an orthodox Democrat, once sought to "purge" Democratic conservatives, and now he has shattered the Jefferson two-term nomination precedent.

Wallace was a forthright Republican until he bolted in 1928, and actually only changed his registration four years ago.

Except in the South, where they still vote "reg'lar" (and possibly even there), political independence is going to be the watchword at the polls in November.

PAUL V. McNUTT—his stock at the White House went up after his Chicago "sacrifice."

Ford, Soon to Be 77, Calls Moderation Longevity Recipe

By David J. Wilkie

Detroit, July 27 (AP).—Slender almost to the point of emaciation, Henry Ford, who developed an idea into one of the greatest family fortunes the world ever has known, will observe his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary next Tuesday.

It will be a quiet observance that will not interfere with his usual routine, if the noted industrialist has his way about it, because he doesn't believe birthday anniversaries warrant material departure from established habits.

Ford carries his years lightly. Except for the slight stoop to his shoulders, he appears as vigorous as he was two decades ago; he can still swing a leg quickly over the back of an office chair or thump himself vigorously on the chest with both fists—and does so frequently—to prove that his health is of the best.

Ford has no pet formula for good health and longevity other than "moderation in everything." He follows no set diet. "I just don't eat too much at any time," he explains, "and I never worry."

"You mean you never have worried?" he was asked.

"Well, just once," he admitted.

"That probably was when the Selden patent suit threatened the future of the young Ford Motor Co. in 1903," it was suggested.

"Not by a long shot," he retorted quickly, and not at all irritated by the interruption. "There never was any question in my mind about the outcome of the Selden patent litigation. The one time I worried was when Mrs. Ford was ill several years ago."

(The Selden patent suit accused Ford of infringement upon an automobile engine designed by George B. Selden, an up-State New York lawyer. Ford won the suit after an eight-year court battle.)

Election Will Give Voters Chance to Decide Third-term Issue

By Joseph Driscoll

President Roosevelt's determination to fight it out at the polls next November with the Republican Presidential nominee, Wendell L. Willkie, should serve at least one useful purpose—it will give the American citizenry an opportunity to decide whether a violation of the third-term tradition would be "unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

Those quoted words are taken verbatim from the La Follette resolution adopted by the Senate in 1928 when there was some talk of drafting President Calvin Coolidge for a third term despite his celebrated "I do not choose to run" statement. Sixteen Democratic senators who voted against a third term 12 years ago are still in the Senate and several of them already have executed fancy flip-flops and somersaults.

The title of Somersaulter No. 1 probably should go to Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, now majority leader of the Senate and known to the President as "Dear Alben." The same Mr. Barkley who once dreaded a third term as unwise, unpatriotic and perilous presided only last week at the Chicago convention which nominated Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. If Mr. Barkley, in his heart of hearts still thought two terms enough for any President, he kept silent about it in the rather long address he delivered to the convention. Instead, as permanent chairman of the convention, he permitted delegates from the boss-ridden states of New Jersey and Illinois to stage their synthetic and prolonged "we want Roosevelt" demonstration for the radio instead of cutting off their microphones as he could have done easily from the platform.

Maybe Barkley's Opposed To 3d Terms for Republicans

Then, after Senator Barkley had read a message from President Roosevelt that he was not a candidate for renomination, he kindly surrendered the rostrum for a moment to let his colleague, Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, command the delegates to do the "job" for which they came to Chicago, by "drafting" President Roosevelt. In the light of all this cooperation with the third-term business, it appears that Senator Barkley was only opposed to third terms for Republican Presidents.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, who voted for the antithird term resolution in 1928, also was active at the Chicago convention, being chairman of the committee which drafted the platform. This platform had nothing to say about the third term, unlike the Democratic platform adopted at the Baltimore convention in 1912 which contained this plank:

"We favor the single presidential term and to that end urge the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution making the President of the United States ineligible for reelection, and we pledge the candidate of this convention to this principle."

La Follette Resolution Plagues Democrats

The "candidate" then was Woodrow Wilson, who, in 1916, sought and got a second term and, according to some historians, would have accepted a third term nomination in 1920 had the San Francisco convention been willing to "draft" him. Serving under Mr. Wilson at the time was a young Assistant Secretary of the Navy named Franklin Delano Roosevelt who since has demonstrated that he could teach Woodrow Wilson, Ulysses S. Grant, Calvin Coolidge and Theodore Roosevelt the fine art of wangling a third-term nomination without even professing to be a candidate.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, who voted against third terms in 1928, was consistent at Chicago in that he tried to defeat Mr. Roosvelt by nominating Postmaster General James A. Farley. Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, also was consistent in that he, like Mr. Farley, sought nomination in courageous, if futile, opposition to President Roosevelt.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, after many dire predictions about third terms, is now being counted upon to support Mr. Roosevelt in his unprecedented quest for 12 years in the White House.

The rest of the 16 surviving Democratic senators who went on record against third terms in 1928 are: Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona; Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode Island; Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Carl Hayden, of Arizona; William H. King, of Utah; Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee; Matthew M. Neely, of West Virginia; Key Pittman, of Nevada; Morris Sheppard, of Texas; Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, and Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma. Some of these veterans were noticed around Chicago last week and they did not seem too happy about the way things were going.

The La Follette resolution which rises up to plague certain Democrats whopping up a third term for President Roosevelt read as follows:

"Resolved that it is the sense of the Senate that the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the Presidential office after their second term has become, by universal concurrence, a part of our Republican system of government, and that any depatreure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

Third Term Debate Expected Soon

A similar resolution had been adopted by the House of Representatives in 1875 to discourage a third-term boom for Gen. Grant.

And now, after all these years, Senator Rush D. Holt, Democrat, of West Virginia, has drafted a resolution, incorporating the language of 1875 and 1928, which he plans to present to the Senate shortly for the consideration of Senators Barkley, Wagner, McKellar, et al. He would have offered the resolution months ago except that he was persuaded by Vice President John N. Garner and other antithird termers to wait until after the Chicago convention had spoken. Soon after Chicago gave President Roosevelt his third-term nomination, Mr. Garner showed what he thought of it by retiring to his Texas ranch in disgust, perhaps never to return to Washington and to the Senate over which he had presided for two terms.

Whether Mr. Garner returns or not, the Senate's long-deferred third term debate is expected to materialize soon. It will be precipitated either by the Holt resolution or in the course of hearings on a proposal by Senator Edward R. Burke, anti-Roosevelt Democrat, of Nebraska, that the Constitution be amended to limit Presidential tenure to a single term of six years. Senator Burke orginally made this proposal in January, 1939, and has now revived it in the light of what happened at Chicago.

SENATOR WAGNER

VICE PRESIDENT GARNER

Japan-Americans In Hawaii Protest Status

By Hugh Lytle

Honolulu, July 27 (AP).—Young Japanese-Americans of Hawaii have begun a vigorous campaign aimed at achieving recognition of their status as American citizens, with all the attendant duties and privileges.

Banded together as the New Americans, they are voicing anew their loyalty to the United States and studying the problems arising from their admittedly equivocal status.

Their status is equivocal because they are members of a Mongolian race, but constitute a majority in an American community which is one of the most important defense centers of the Nation.

Japanese-Americans advance the claim—and it has not been disproven—that they are discriminated against here, and that this discrimination tends to alienate them from American ideals. Some young men and women, American citizens, although they are children of Japanese parents, keep to their own groups and shun association with white-skinned Americans as a result, to the detriment of Hawaiian solidarity.

Pearl Harbor Navy Yard will not hire Japanese-Americans, they assert. Some large business firms will not place citizens of Japanese ancestry in executive posts.

To mould all Japanese-Americans into loyal American citizens, they contend, it will be necessary to give them equal rank, economically and socially, in the Territory where they constitute a majority of the population.

Delegates to the conference admit there are problems to be overcome.

These include the existence of the numerous language schools, many staffed by alien Japanese, the continuance of dual Japanese-American citizenship and the well-known clannishness of the Japanese element.

All of these, they admit, will work against acceptance of Japanese-Americans as the peers of citizens of European ancestry.

Dual citizenship is deprecated by the organization, which recommends that all Japanese-Americans file papers of expatriation from Japan. Unless this is done Japan holds dual citizens are Japanese citizens.

The Federal Diary

Stormy Sailing Ahead For Hatch Act "Police"

By Edward Ryan

Stormy sailing, with a liberal dose of political "sea sickness," appeared in prospect for dozens of Government agencies last week as their chiefs scanned the problems of administering the new Hatch Act.

President Roosevelt signed the measure extending the "clean politics" rule into the States July 19, and gave the signal for his aides to start boning up on what they will have to do about it. By week's end their studies had produced a variety of unhappy and optimistic predictions.

Most optimistic came from President Harry B. Mitchell, of the Civil Service Commission, charged with administering the enlarged "no politics" ban. Mitchell told a Postmaster's convention at Clarksburg, W. Va., "we will be delighted if there are no violations of the new law."

Least happy comment came from a Federal Works official who said that enforcing the prohibition law was "child's play" compared to what the Hatch Act will be.

Among the first results of the act, it was pointed out, is to place the Civil Service Commission on the list of full-fledged quasi-judicial agency. The three-member, bipartisan commission has long had some judicial duties in running the Federal merit system. These have included enforcement of the "clean politics" order contained in Civil Service rule No. 1, and hearing appeals of both candidates for Government jobs and Federal employes.

The Hatch Act adds to these judicial functions the authority to subpena witnesses and evidence, hold legal hearings, receive evidence—and to battle violation cases through the courts.

The Commission got the job of administration on the basis of their "no politics" enforcement for the classified Federal Civil Service employes. This job has, in practice, been the part-time work of a one-man section of the investigating division, and political activity cases among these 600,000 employes, have averaged fewer than one a day.

Biggest Prospective Stumbling Block

A year ago the first Hatch Act extended the "no politics" order to non-Civil Service employes of the Government, but enforcing the rule for these workers was given to the Justice Department.

Addition of the second Hatch Act leaves this line-up: The Civil Service Commission runs the "clean politics" setup for classified Federal employes covered by the Civil Service Act, the Justice Department runs it for Federal employes outside the merit system, the Civil Service Commission will enforce the Hatch Act for State and local employes.

Some key Commission employes are pretty sure that their organization would be better off if the newest assignment had been given to the Justice Department.

Biggest prospective stumbling block, it was pointed out, will be the new dual job of the Civil Service Commission. Its historic job has been to operate the merit system. Its new job is to administer an act which will cut across the politics of 48 States, in any one of which a Hatch Act case might stir up a political explosion.

No matter how carefully the Commission treads in a specific "clean politics" prosecution, it was suggested, their first decision in a Hatch case, with any combination of political facts, might produce charges from the losing side that the Commission itself had been influenced by political considerations.

In practice, such charges would make scant sense because the set-up of the Commission—by law its members must include at all times representatives of both major parties—would be a guarantee that neither side could fix a clean politics case. If the charges were floating around, however, there would be danger, it was said, that Commission operation of the Hatch Act might backfire on the administration of the merit system.

A brighter, and equally good chance, one official said, is that the Commission can do a job with the Hatch Act that will boost its reputation for running a merit system.

Whatever its chances, the Commission is planning to run the Hatch Act in a way that will steer it clear of some difficulties that have plagued other Government quasi-judicial agencies. Hatch Act enforcement will be kept entirely separate from operation of the Civil Service system.

A new unit, headed by John Q. Cannon, veteran Commission employe, is being organized to handle the Hatch Act. Within the new organization, a second breakdown will be maintained, between the job of investigating reported political violations, and that of hearing the cases. Cannon is a native of Utah, a lawyer, with experience as examiner in charge of rating lawyers for Government jobs, and as a public contact man for the Commission, and with a brief record as personnel director for the Securities and Exchange Commission.

How large the Hatch law enforcement unit will be, how much it will cost to operate, are still unknown. New rules to cover the expanded "clean politics" area are being prepared. One thing that officials think is sure is that the toughest part of job will come during this election year.

Problems Passed Along to Other Executives

The Commission's possible problems with the Hatch Act will be passed along in part to other executives through the Government. While the Commission has the "police" job, the Federal agencies will be its "detective" force. Any agency, charged with making Federal loans or grants to State or local governments, is required to report any Hatch Act violations it finds to the Civil Service Commission.

Federal Works officials indicated that their agency is likely to have among the most troublesome "detective" beats. Nearly all of their major programs involve payments of some Federal funds to State and local governments. Among their first problems will be to learn where a line is to be drawn between employes covered by the act and those outside. The act extends the "clean politics" rule to State, county, and municipal jobholders employed "in connection with" any activity financed in whole or in part by United States funds.

How the "connection" is to be defined, and how close an employe has to get to Federal funds before he becomes eligible to violate the Hatch Act, is troubling legal experts in the works agency. The same problem will face agencies like the Social Security Board, the Office of Education, the Agriculture Department, and others.

For the employes that are brought under the Hatch Act, here are some of the "do" and "don't" rules outlined by Commissioner Mitchell:

"An employe may participate in a controversy or make an address on any ethical, cultural, or like subject where no political issue is involved," said Mitchell, "but if that same subject is a matter of difference in a contest between two rival organizations it may become most virulently political.

"The law clearly protects all employes' rights to hold political opinions and to express these opinions privately. One cannot, however, make political speeches, or in any way be active in a political campaign.

"He may be a member of a political club, but he cannot be an officer in such a club. One cannot be active around the polls on election day, he must refrain from soliciting votes and avoid any offensive political activity at any time; he cannot serve as a judge of election or a checker at an election.

"An employe may not publish, or be connected editorially with any political newspaper; and may not write for publication articles for or against any political party.

"There is nothing in the Hatch law or in the Civil Service rules to prevent voluntary contributions to a political committee by a Federal employe, but one Federal employe may not solicit a contribution from another Federal employe and there must be no solicitation or collection for political purposes in a Federal building or office. Contributions, if made, must be made to a regularly constituted political committee and a Federal employe may not contribute for the political advantage of an individual who is a candidate for a Federal office."

As for other rules, the Commission's bulletin on political activity points out:

"It is impossible to give a complete list of the particular activities in which an employe may not engage."

The general rule, however, said Mitchell, will be that in dealing with Hatch Act violations, the Civil Service Commission "will do whatever the law requires it to do, and no political influence will be effective in swerving it from its duty."

Trip to London With Convoy Long, Exciting But Uneventful

By Whitelaw Reid
Copyright, 1940, N. Y. Tribune

London, July 27.—In the days of the sky's transatlantic clipper, the clock has been turned back on the speed of travel to that of the original clippers. This correspondent reached England in a British convoy just three weeks to the day after leaving New York by plane for Lisbon.

Desperate efforts there to book passage by plane or ship resulted, after a week's time, in obtaining passage aboard a small freighter that took six passengers. It was necessary to go to the south of Portugal to board ship, and then proceed still further south to Gibraltar, where a convoy was being formed.

Each night aboard ship word came by radio that enemy planes were over the English ports, bombing shipping and harbors. Shortly before we were due there was a report that the convoy ahead had been harried by German planes. But for us there was no such welcome. All was serene. When opposite the channel passengers occasionally looked at the sky to see what surprise it might hold, but in the main they lay on deck, basking in the sun, sipping sherry. The water was calm and war seemed remote.

Convoys Have Been Very Successful

The trip was significant only because it was typical of hundreds of others. So far thousands of ships have been convoyed safely with the loss of only ¼ of 1 per cent of the cargoes.

The third day out was particularly rough and one wondered how the smallest of the yachts, scarcely 60 feet long, would maintain its position through the night. It bobbed like a cork and at one moment looked as if it would need a tow. But the following morning showed it tenaciously hanging on in much the same relative position.

Submarine Reported

The only excitment came a few days out from England when a neutral boat, originally in a convoy, reported by radio that it had sighted a submarine. The ship, unarmed and slow, had been unable to keep pace, and the officers aboard our ship indicated she was a goner.

As a consequence zig-zagging became more frequent and the patrol of the accompanying warships more energetic. Dropping back in protective fashion closer to their charges, the destroyers and armed trawlers cut swiftly back and forth across the bows of the oncoming fleet, making sure by means of submarine detectors that no peril lurked below the surface.

Nearing the coast of England, planes started reconnoitering above us and scanning the waters ahead for possible mines. The ship was protected with De Gaussing, which made her invulnerable to magnetic mines, but surface mines also were possible. On the final day aboard, shortly after noon, we suddenly broke at right angles and streaked at full speed for port. As the hills of the island stronghold showed on the horizon a gull came and perched on our foremast. It stretched its neck and seemed to crow to high heaven. We all followed suit, in our fashion, for Mr. Hitler had been evaded.

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)
Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.
New York Office .... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office .... 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.
CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:
Daily and Sunday Editions ...... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only .... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only .... 10 Cents Per Week
BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$10.50	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 5.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month. 1.00	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month. 1.10	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.
TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, July 28, 1940.

On The Right Track

Secretary Wallace's decision to resign or take a leave of absence without pay when his active campaign for the Vice Presidency begins is a sober second thought. But it is nonetheless commendable for that reason.

Mr. Wallace's previous comments had led to the assumption that he did not plan to resign, and newspapermen attending a White House press conference last week interpreted President Roosevelt's remarks as indicating that there would be no change in the position of Secretary of Agriculture. But that attitude brought emphatic protests from many quarters. Some of these protests were nonpartisan and completely impersonal. They were directed at the impropriety of a man campaigning for political office while remaining at the head of a vast agency distributing large sums of public money.

In replying to his critics that any candidate would encounter severe difficulties in an attempt to use Department of Agriculture funds to influence votes, Mr. Wallace has made an entirely valid point. But those who aspire to high public office must not only avoid corrupt practices by adhering to the letter of the law. They must also remove all grounds for suspicion that any relationship exists between party loyalty and the distribution of governmental subsidies. And this can be accomplished only by completely divorcing the administrative agencies of the Government from partisan activity.

No one will suppose that Mr. Wallace changed his mind about resigning merely to follow former President Hoover's example. Apparently he was interested in Mr. Hoover's conduct only when he erroneously thought the former Secretary of Commerce did not resign prior to beginning his campaign for the Presidency. Now that Mr. Wallace has decided to relinquish his control over the Department of Agriculture during the campaign, many precedents for his action, in addition to that provided by Mr. Hoover, can be found.

Indeed, Franklin D. Roosevelt resigned as Assistant Secretary of the Navy before beginning his unsuccessful campaign for the Vice Presidency in 1920. President Wilson had informed him that precedent calls for withdrawal of party nominees from administrative posts when their campaigns for election begin. The reasons underlying that custom are far more compelling today than they were a few decades ago.

So it is gratifying to know that Mr. Wallace now intends to uphold this sound practice. His decision is more likely to strengthen his candidacy than to weaken it. And it will certainly help to keep campaign debate centered on vital questions of national policy.

Biologic Blues

Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, the eminent Harvard anthropologist, comes pretty close to being the prize pessimist in an age of well-nigh universal despair. Where most of us fear that we have already crossed the threshold into a new dark age, from which it will take humanity centuries to reemerge, Dr. Hooton believes that the human race is sliding fast down the evolutionary skids into oblivion.

He thinks the scientists and the religious leaders should get together in a hurry. Somebody must "put the fear of God into our engineers" and somebody must awaken the parsons to "our biological needs."

The main trouble seems to be that the best breeding stocks were pretty nearly exterminated in the first World War. And that same war wrought so much havoc on the nervous and endocrine systems of potential mothers that a postwar generation was "conceived in pathology and born in despair." The moral is that if Europe survives this war it will shortly head into another.

Meanwhile, democratic governments have helped along the process of evolutionary decay by "penalizing the capable" and "pampering the unfit." Thus we now have in our midst, "rotting the heart of the Nation," a deadly fifth column of mental and constitutional inferiors.

And so, if we understand Dr. Hooton correctly, it is squarely up to Christianity with its "supernatural sanctions," to stop this salvation of evolutionary sinners, and at all costs to prevent the biologically meek and lowly from inheriting the earth.

The Central Issue

Voteless citizens of the District are watching the progress of the Sumners resolution with amazed delight. In fact, the popularity in Congress of the proposal to grant suffrage to residents of the Capital is such a pleasant surprise that care will be needed to make the most of the opportunity thus presented.

Momentum is gathering daily behind the Sumners resolution proposing to the States a constitutional amendment that would permit Congress to grant the District representation on Capitol Hill and a voice in national elections. A few weeks ago interest in the District's plight seemed to be at low ebb. Now for the first time in many years there is real hope that a long step forward can be taken. That probability should bring every resident of this disfranchised city to the support of the movement.

Heretofore many had supposed that representation in Congress would be the most difficult reform to achieve for Washington. A large number of citizens believe, moreover, that a local government capable of improving public health, law enforcement and other forms of municipal service is more urgently needed than District Congressmen and Senators. But these convictions should not be permitted to stand in the way of the progressive measure in which so much interest is now being manifested.

The District Suffrage Association has done well to avoid any semblance of opposition to the Sumners resolution. Its primary interest in local suffrage can be adequately stressed without in any way detracting from the support which the proposal for District votes in national elections is now winning.

It is the end of better government for Washington that is important. Of course, that end must be attained by proper means. But it will make little difference in the last analysis whether the long-sought reforms are ushered in by way of a constitutional amendment or a more direct modernization of the local regime. A year ago it appeared that much better progress could be made by pressing for reorganization of the hodgepodge conglomeration of agencies centered at the District Building. Now the idea of District votes for Senatorial, Congressional, Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates seems to carry the most weight.

In these circumstances it is clearly to the advantage of local citizens to give full support to the proposed amendment. If this effort succeeds, it would be absurd to deny the rights of local self-government to a political unit with representation in the House and Senate. And, if ratification of the proposed amendment is delayed, a strong argument can then be presented to Congressional leaders for redemption of their pledge to the District through the granting of local suffrage for which no constitutional amendment is needed.

The Lawgivers

There is a story, possibly true, about an audience which the Emperor Tiberius gave to a man who claimed to have perfected a formula for the making of malleable glass.

The Emperor is said to have questioned the inventor until satisfied not only as to the truth of his claim but also that no other knew his secret. Then, having made a hasty calculation of the probable effects of such an invention on the industry of the empire, Tiberius had its sponsor slain on the spot.

Somebody recalled this tale during the aerial bombardment of Rotterdam in May and observed how much better off we all might be if President Teddy Roosevelt had been powerful and drastic enough to apply the Tiberius formula to the Wright brothers. But, as a matter of fact, it was by that time much too late. Too many besides the Wrights were then on the verge of bringing true the age-old tale of Daedalus. The epochal flight at Kitty Hawk had been made possible by the glider experiments of Octave Chanute and by Capt. Horace B. Wild, who died last week in New York. And in France, Santos Dumont was busily at work. With or without the Wrights, the airplane was inevitable.

Still this does not explain why the airplane came into the world precisely when it did. It is well known that centuries ago such great minds as Roger Bacon and Leonardo da Vinci had convinced themselves of the practicability of human flight. But neither had been able to convince his contemporaries of its desirability.

Our own civilization is distinguished from all known civilizations of the past by its plethora of technologies. Yet it seems pretty well established that the ancients were acquainted with many, if not most, of the abstract conceptions out of which these technologies have developed.

Either it never occurred to the ancients to give practical application to their knowledge, or they had their own reasons for not applying it. Euclid is said to have been horrified by a question from a pupil concerning what "profit" came from knowing geometry. And the whole point of the Daedalus myth seems to be that it is better to let well enough alone—that man is often the victim of his own gadgets.

Whatever the pros and cons in the matter, there is no doubt that the introduction of any new technic having a possible military application suffices to alter profoundly the cultural and political nature of the society into which it is introduced. The feudal system was undermined by nothing more complicated than the crossbow, which, by restoring the efficacy of the foot soldier, made possible the rise of national monarchies.

The arquebus and musket, just as deadly in the hands of peasants as of princes, perforce reconciled us to the concepts of equalitarian democracy. The six-shooter made possible the conquest and colonization of the West, thus raising the United States to the status of a major power. Armored warships created the commercial imperialism of the nineteenth century. The machine gun produced the war of deadlock attrition. The dive bomber broke this deadlock and thus forwarded the revolutions now sweeping the earth.

Defense Progress

The clear and objective statement of William S. Knudsen on the progress of the defense program comes at an opportune time. It serves to dispel the confusion created by the projected British plan to purchase 3,000 airplanes per month in the United States.

Secretary Morgenthau's vaguely worded confirmation of this report merely added to the public bewilderment. As the Defense Commission's expert on production, Mr. Knudsen is certainly better qualified than anyone else to furnish authoritative information concerning the country's capacity to produce airplanes and other needed equipment.

It is evident that Mr. Knudsen does not expect any great increase in plane deliveries to Great Britain in the near future. The facts which he cites effectually undermine Lord Beaverbrook's great expectations. Mr. Knudsen estimates that plane production is at present between 800 and 900 units per month. Two years will be required, he thinks, to enable the industry to attain an annual productive capacity of 25,000 planes, complete with engines and armor. At least 38 new plants will be needed to supply the British demands, and a good many months will be required to construct and equip such factories.

It is salutary to have pertinent data of this kind brought to the attention of the public. For we should not be helping, but only antagonizing, the British by exaggerating the extent of the aid we can render them. The American public, moreover, would probably become skeptical and uneasy if overoptimistic but misleading accounts of the progress of the defense program were allowed to stand.

Mr. Knudsen has wisely chosen to emphasize the length of time that has to be consumed in preliminary preparations before actual manufacturing of various kinds of equipment can get under way. Since the work of drafting and designing does not, as he says, attract headlines, the uninitiated public does not realize its importance.

By stressing the necessity of such basic preparation to assure "sound achievement" Mr. Knudsen is doing more to instill confidence in ultimate accomplishment than he could by attempting to minimize the difficulties ahead. What the public wants chiefly is assurance that there will be no unnecessary delays in the execution of the defense program. Judged from that viewpoint, the record so far appears promising.

For A Clean City

The work of the Outdoor Cleanliness Association has begun to bear fruit. The District Commissioners, after a meeting with representatives of the association, have ordered the police, refuse and health departments to act against violators of cleanliness regulations.

Since the public has shown little disposition to keep the city clean voluntarily, these orders were necessary. They should have a salutary effect. Apparently, as in the case of speed laws, some citizens have to be shown that the authorities mean business before they will obey regulations. They regard the absence of visible enforcement as evidence of some tacit understanding that the rules are inoperative.

Now their civic conscience will be jogged. Police Chief Ernest W. Brown has been asked to instruct his men that attention must be paid to violations of rules against throwing waste paper on the sidewalks and streets, to the spilling of dirt or refuse from overloaded trucks, and to the piling of trash in alleys.

Just to show the administration is cooperative, the Commissioners have also asked that garbage collectors be quiet in their efficiency. In the resultant spirit of good will and renewed attention to civic obligations, Washington should become a spotless city.

We wish the manufacturers of canned heat would get busy and can some of the surplus that's floating around.

Warning to the dogs: Look out!—the world is headed your way.

A psychologist says worrying will kill a person. But it won't. We've tried it.

There exists no such person as a woman who is beautiful—to another woman.

How Far To That Oasis?

The Intellectual

WELLINGTON CARTWRIGHT is a long slim man at whose belt line the mere embryo of a bow window begins to appear. You suspect him of being 40 on that account, though his face would be youthful were it not for a skeptical expression which however is belied by something enthusiastic in his voice. One fancies not without reason that the eager tone is carefully cultivated. He has spent a good deal of time in two great universities where it appears he reclined at the feet of very great men whose obiter dicta he remembers with pleasure.

At a cocktail party (There is always a cocktail nearby when Wellington's around) he once told me that Irving Babbitt considered William James unsound. I don't know whether Babbitt did or not, but before I could rise to that Parmacheenee Belle, he alluded to Enid Starkie's "Arthur Rimbaud," a work meritorious for research, but, as to the hypotheses advanced, highly distinguished as a source of controversy. I happened to have read it, and he happened to have read a review of it, a combination which seemed to disconcert him, though his change of front to a position in the vicinity of Gerard Manley Hopkins was beyond praise as a maneuver. He told me to keep an eye on Hopkins and that "his deep Catholic passion and the words that battered their way into his lines as if by main strength" were what the doctor ordered.

I am of that opinion, but suspected that the words between the quotation marks were stolen goods, and malignantly followed by hunch. Two minutes of no very ingenious cross-examination brought out that Wellington had indeed read "Pied Beauty," which is and ought to be in every decent anthology, and that was all he knew about Hopkins and, I almost began to believe, about anything else. But that is unfair. He knows one trade, its tackle and gear.

It dawned on me that Wellington liked to hear himself utter phrases, like "survival of the fittest," "diminishing returns," "second law of thermodynamics," "neurotic syndrome." That these expressions are names of things, and, in fact, of rather terrifying things, is a point he gives every indication of having ignored. But as he gets one or more of them off between gulps at a Martini, you are aware of a sensual pleasure in the mere utterance akin to what he derives from the yellow liquid on his tongue. Through the cigarette smoke you can hear him, as he fascinates a stockbroker who is rightly alarmed: "'Einstein!—Oh, yes, you mean the generalized theory. Field physics! That's where these new boys have an edge. Odd that Newton's work should go by the board." The stockbroker naturally gasps at this easy expression of the ineffable and seems hardly to recognize that he might have smiled when the waiter spoke to him in Jargonese.

At one time I believed that Wellington could be best explained on the ground that he had made a private study of Elbert Hubbard's scrapbook. But his secret is a good deal simpler. When something unknown and therefore magnificent, which will evidently be good for ten minutes, high converse at his next party, swims into Wellington's ken, he buttonholes someone who may conceivablly be in the know and parasitically extracts such detail and anecdote as float in the penumbra of science or art. The victim never knows. Thus Wellington got all the patter about Cro-Magnon and Neanderthal from a man who had read an old number of the National Geographic Magazine in a dentist's office. And he keeps abreast of literature in much the same way, though that led him into a disaster I wish I might have witnessed.

IT was of course at a cocktail party, just before which an elderly hetalra had read aloud to him a passage from "Waste Land," which has bewildered better than Wellington who heard it for the first time. At the party was a young Princetonian, whose racket is ornithology and whose predilection is contemporary poetry. Wellington drifted over to him, with his air of one whose business is to "unscrew the inscrutable," and led the conversation to the "Waste Land." "Some say one thing, some another," he remarked, making a genuine but guarded plea for information, "But I wonder what the beautiful line 'Shantih! Shantih! Shantih!' really signifies."

The Princetonian tumbled instantly and replied with authority so crushing as to be brutal: "According to William Beebe, it's the mating cry of the Impeyan Pheasant. There never was a more superb piece of relevant irrelevance." Cartwright looked at wisdom with appropriate awe, but he had got what he wanted and moved gratefully across the room where he began chatting with a quiet man whose only distinction seemed to be unawareness that he looked distinguished.

The Princetonian heard the stranger in one of those sudden silences, not uncommon at such parties, make the startling admission that he was born in St. Louis. But Cartwright was quickly in command of a conversation which was quenched for ten minutes in the general roar. Then in another calm the Princetonian heard Wellington's voice lifted in his best expository style. "The whole point of the passage," he was saying, "is in the thrice repeated word 'Shantih.' It's real genius to introduce the mating cry of the Impeyan Pheasant at the very apocalyptic moment and crisis of the most sophisticated poem of our time." The stranger's expression was one of odd interest. Well it might be, for when the Princetonian was introduced to him three minutes later, his name proved to be T. S. Eliot.

Of course the episode is imaginary and in fact merely a too-complex variation on a too-simple theme of Harold Nicholson's, but it illustrates my point about Wellington who no doubt is so excessive a development of a strange type as not to be altogether typical. Nevertheless it is my experience that a considerable number of his friends resemble him fairly closely. Whatever the field of interest, they will in general manage to be ignorant of the first principles and the relevant facts, though they will have the catchwords and the names more or less on tap, and will hope to keep prestige unimpaired by making little remarks in which those catchwords and names are judiciously inserted. Nietzsche, Croce, John Dewey, Freud, Bertrand Russell, Proust, Pareto, equaled in renown and in being, as for the intellectuals, wholly unread except as cited in high-brow editorials, dwindle to counters in the dullest of games, or to borrow Mr. MacLeish's metaphor, books and ideas become articles of moral clothing, hastily assumed because they have been advertised in "Vogue" or "Esquire" and it is necessary to keep up with Park Avenue. It is of all vanities the emptiest.

And the man who is tickled by the straw of an idea because it is an idea does not realize that, beyond others, he is worshiping Maya who has drawn her veil of illusion in triple thickness over the vague features of his world. His particular illusion, that he knows what he's talking about when, as is always the case, he talks about it, is quite as sad as it is comic. For, as he doesn't know, he will go on saying to the last syllable of recorded time that Nietzsche is the gospel of Nazidom, that Darwin is obsolete, that there is a good deal to be said for the theory that Edward Vere wrote "Hamlet," and that corn goddesses are very important because somebody once saw some heavy dope about them in "The Golden Bough." He will have notions about Alexander the Great's inferiority complex and Galileo's mother fixation. And many a hostess, grateful for this last touch, will tell you that his conversation is truly brilliant.

(Leonard Bacon in The Saturday Review of Literature.)

The Lady In Blue

Obviously there was plenty of bitterness toward President Roosevelt that night when the convention assembled. There were the old-line Democrats who felt he had led them into a room with only one door. There was a nasty suspicion in many a conservative breast that he had captured the party, too, and that gentlemen of the old school were being courteously invited to go jump into the Republican lake.

He was forcing Secretary Wallace down some mighty reluctant throats, and giving Mr. Wallace to men who were hoping for a conservative Southerner. There were men there, indeed, who would like to see Maj. Wade Hampton in the job.

Into this animosity, and into a stadium where her friend, Mr. Wallace, was getting violently booed, walked Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. And immediately the convention was united in one thing—a tremendous respect, admiration and affection for the tall lady with the orchids on her shoulder.

Her expression, as she waited behind Speaker Bankhead, was serious and intense. When the crowd could see her, in the July blaze of the klieg lights, she took the cheers with a little wave of her hand, and smiled. Accepting applause is a difficult art. There are many great actresses who don't do it well, Mrs. Roosevelt did it superbly.

The applause went on, and the organist started to play "God Bless America," a song the delegates had heard four or five minutes. Mrs. Roosevelt stood there, erect and poised and gracious. She began to beat time to the music with one finger. She moved the finger about 3 inches. The crowd began to sing.

In her talk she said only that these are times when simply being a citizen calls for great statesmanship. The amplifiers were not kind to her voice. But the audience was still, and listening with some of the most obvious friendship a crowd ever showed to a speaker. To have that crowd's attention was to capture a rare prize. As has been pointed out the delegates rarely kept still, even during the prayers.

At one point a matron in the balcony made a disparaging remark. A scrawny little pop salesman heard it. He shook his first under her nose. "You shut up," he said.

As the First Lady left the hall, citizens unable even to get standing room in the highest balcony lined her path. Some of the men put their hats over their hearts. An old lady standing on the steps felt moved to say something. "Good luck, Mrs. Roosevelt," she called. "She's swell," said another. The motorcycles roared, and the lady in Eleanor blue was on her way again, having just given another demonstration of how it is possible, with taste and intuition, to be queen of a democracy.

From the Chicago Daily News

Religion And Society

Fall Of A Kingdom

Note: The following is excerpted from a paper in a recent issue of The Commonweal, by J. L. Benvenisti, an Englishman.

Something ended with the fall of the Chamberlain government; something went out of the world that will, I think, not return to it again. It was, I honestly believe, the end of the kingdom of money.

When I speak of the kingdom of money I refer not so much to corruption but rather to the almost unbelievable lack of ruthlessness and intellectual clarity that characterized the Chamberlain administration. There may have been some corruption and some profiteering, but there was certainly not enough of it seriously to affect the issue of the war. It was absence of any drastic treatment of the huge, nay, the desperate problems that confronted that administration that will stagger history.

There is no harm in mentioning these things now, since they are over and done with. I mention them chiefly because Americans may perhaps find here a lesson of special interest; for I say that these weaknesses to which I allude were peculiar to a government that was still largely representative of banking and financial interests. The vice of money is complacency. Money is the great unrealist. Its world is a world of dreams and gossamer and the usurer is himself ultimately deluded by the apparent miracle of barren begetting. There is, I honestly believe, a positive aversion in this type of mind to get down to the physical and biological roots of things; that, I believe, is the secret of the complete failure of the Chamberlain government, even in the hour of crisis, to construct an adequate agricultural policy.

That great English Catholic, Gilbert Chesterton, had a peculiarly keen prescience of this strange intellectual weakness that affects a society dominated by money values. In one of his wilder fantasies, I forget which now, he spoke of advertising methods creeping into the vital business of national defense, nor was he merely thinking of dishonest advertising, but of that peculiar type of mind where the mere affirmation becomes identical with the fact.

God knows he was the last man to deny the moral and psychological factor in farfare or anywhere else, but he had both a loathing and a fear of men who sought to use the slogan to do the work of the plow and the sword. Do you not remember that immortal piece of persiflage, "Spinks' submarines make drowning a pleasure"—"Cadgerboy's cavalry is the best?" Well, if we discount the legitimate distortions and exaggerations of the inspired caricaturist I believe that Chesterton foresaw something that was in being beneath the surface here and which was revealed in an illuminating flash in that historic debate that broke the Chamberlain government.

"The minister of supply," said Sir Archibald Sinclair, "appeared in a press picture in a becoming white coat, but the troops at Namsos had no white coats at all. Apparently he had the only one."

We are now, as it were, in interregnum. The old world we knew is dead for good and and what will take its place do not know. We are for the moment making a point of getting on with whatever job we have, even if it is one wholly unrelated to the war. We say little to one another. If we are anxious we seek not to communicate that anxiety, and the position at the moment is much too ill-defined for vague expressions of reassurance to ring true.

Perhaps we are realizing too late that this capitalism which is now dead and which but a few months ago so many of us were bitterly inveighing against was one of the lightest of human tyrannies. Indeed, it is a perversion—and a mild one, at that—of values that are fundamentally Christian, for the essence of capitalism is freedom of contract, and that freedom was based on the conception of equal human rights. Sooner or later the inevitable dialectic was bound to assert itself, as indeed it was already beginning to do. The capitalist could not in the long run have maintained his position without admitting the inherent dignity of all created men. As against the greater darkness that threatens to engulf us, the old daylight fogged here and there by injustices, but illuminated on the whole, at least in this country, by an all-pervading kindliness may seem like a vision of paradise lost.

We do not realize sufficiently the arduous nature of what Western civilization has achieved in causing its basic moral values to be treated as self-evident. The normal drift of human nature is toward inequality, to the division of men into dominant and servile parts. We may soon realize with what facility the world can return to that condition.

In one particular we are suffering from a curious but fatal unpreparedness. We have underestimated the spiritual armory of our opponent. We have talked too much about the suppression of cultural and intellectual life in the Germany of the Third Reich. The charge cannot be substantiated and was recently very eloquently refuted by a letter written to the Tablet. Racial purity and loyalty to the regime are demanded of all German writers, but these demands do not stifle creation.

On the contrary, much undeniable ability and even genius have been placed at Hitler's disposal, and the new irrationalism has, as so often happens, not failed to enlist in its defense men who are fully endowed with the faculty of reason. Cultures that have shown themselves indifferent to their own inherent philosophy and do not hold to them with intellectual clarity and strength may find the onrush of this new force irresistible. Make no mistake. National Socialism is the most intellectually powerful and seductive thing the world has known since Arius.

Atlantic Defense

By Livingston Hartley

A Deal With Britain

THE SURRENDER of France has changed fundamentally the Atlantic defense problem of the United States. We now face a European war in which navies and air forces will play a greater role than armies and in which Germany's intended victim has for over a century shielded this hemisphere from Europe. Most Americans realize today that the British navy, the last line of defense of European freedom now, has long been our first line of defense in the Atlantic.

We cannot meet this new problem successfully with slogans and shibboleths about Europe which are no longer relevant. We must, instead, be practical and realistic if we are to ensure ourselves against a disaster greater than any in our history, not a mere involvement in an overseas war, but a desperate struggle on both our oceans against odds too formidable to face successfully alone.

It is only too evident now what is liable to happen to us if the British navy is either delivered to Germany in exchange for an armistice, or placed in the service of the Reich in a peace "deal" by the kind of London government which might emerge from a British defeat. Germany would then have an excellent prospect of forming a coalition against us by sharing some of the territorial spoils of victory with Italy and Japan. With the British fleet on its side instead of ours, such a coalition would outclass us in seapower by more than two to one. And it would do so when Germany's striking power was at a maximum and when our air expansion and our projected two-ocean fleet were only being begun.

IT IS NOT realistic to expect that the Nazi regime, which realizes that victory in Europe will point directly towards a showdown with the United States, would let such an opportunity go by and allow us to build up our defenses. That is not Hitler's way. His genius lies primarily in timing attacks upon intended victims at the moment most propitious for success. In our case, such a moment would come as soon as the British navy were placed at his disposal. If the "Battle of Britain" progresses as successfully as the "Battle of France," that moment would come before Christmas.

This danger of an imminent war against a superior coalition without effective allies can be averted in only one way. That is by ensuring, whatever may happen in Europe, that the British navy will remain on our side. With it there, we should be protected upon both oceans by seapower greater than that of any coalition Hitler could form. We should hence be safe against any attack upon the Americas this year or next. And we should also possess an initial lead over potential enemies in naval power which could not, at the worst, be cut down for several years, years in which we could build up our defenses and our enemies might be weakened by internal strains.

It is true, of course, that the protective cover of the British navy would be less comprehensive if it were no longer based upon the British Isles, since Continental fleets would then possess a free access to the Atlantic they not had in our history. But it could at least, if based on our side of the Atlantic, give us as much protection on this front as the two-ocean fleet we hope to build.

THE MARCH of events abroad has imposed upon us a concrete objective in our immediate defense policy. That is an insurance that whatever Germany may do on the other side of the Atlantic, she shall not gain either possession or indirect control of the British navy.

If we are willing to act now to safeguard our country against an unparalleled disaster, we have a good prospect of attaining this objective. But we cannot attain it at this late date, after the succession of defeats the Allies have suffered, without going to lengths in power politics unprecedented in our history. Nothing else will serve now than a comprehensive and carefully worked out "deal" with the British government relating to our security and their defense.

In such a deal we would need, in the first place, an understanding that, in the event that the British Isles were forced to ask Germany for an armistice, the British navy, other than an agreed proportion required for Singapore and the Indian Ocean, would be withdrawn to Canada.

Secondly, we would need a provision that it would thenceforth function as a joint Canadian and American force, a provision necessary both politically and technically since Canada has neither adequate bases and repair facilities for such a fleet nor the resources to maintain it. A necessary [illegible] would be an agreement with Canada relating to the use of this fleet for the defense of our interests and theirs.

Thirdly, it might be possible to supplement such agreements by arranging for the transfer of all British possessions in this hemisphere to Canada and a joint Canadian-American occupation of Greenland and perhaps Iceland.

SUCH A DEAL would ensure the security of the Americas during the next few years, however stormy they might be abroad. And to many members of the present British government it would contain some favorable aspects, such as a hope that liberty could not be permanently extinguished in Britain if maintained inviolate in a strong, well-guarded New World.

But to close such a deal with Britain, providing for such vast benefits to us at her expense, we should have to pay a heavy price. Under existing conditions, it must be expected that this would consist of sufficient support against Germany to convince the British people that continued resistance against terror and devastation would bring them final victory.

Whether any support we could give as a neutral would be adequate for this purpose is very doubtful. As our part of the deal, we might have to go beyond measures short of war and formally take sides with Britain. In undertaking such a step, however, we would be in a position to limit carefully both our objective and our future action.

Our objective would be the survival of the British Isles as a barrier against Europe. This would not call for the dispatch of American troops overseas, because the British Isles are already well defended against invasion and we are physically unable to send any land forces there this summer when invasion is feared. Our action could hence be limited to exclude any military operations in Europe.

WE COULD SUPPORT Britain immediately and effectively in seapower, both with our many destroyers and a number of cruisers available for convoy duty on the Atlantic and with our great merchant fleet. And we could begin at once to provide trained pilots as well as airplanes, and to step up to a maximum our output of both.

Under present conditions, however, it would be necessary to provide for a line of retreat in case the British proved unable, despite our assistance, to hold out against Germany until the blockade and progressively increasing air power could bring about the breakdown of the Reich. To cover this eventuality, the blackest we could face, it could be agreed that a British request for terms would free us to make a stalemate peace with Germany. In that case we should be left strongly defended on the Atlantic by the greater part of the British Fleet, incomparably safer than we will be if Britain is forced to surrender this year because she stands alone.

Such a defense policy may be opposed as too drastic. But it is difficult to see how any less drastic policy can guarantee our safety in the months and years immediately ahead. The key to that safety is now the British navy. If we fail to ensure that the British navy will remain on our side under all circumstances, we risk much more than a limited naval and air war far away from our own shores. We risk, instead, a "total" war against a coalition so superior in seapower that the balance of forces will point directly towards our defeat.

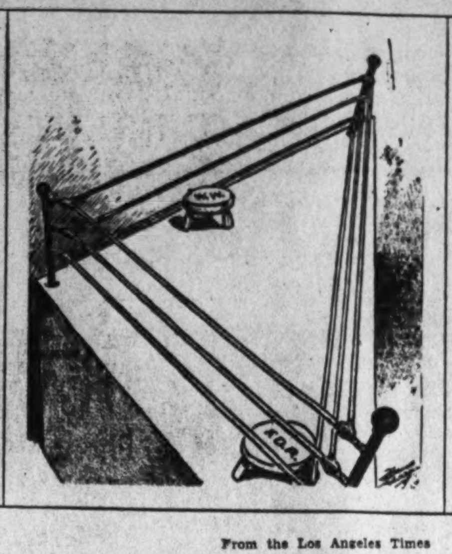
REAR ADMIRAL HAYNE ELLIS
Commander of the Atlantic Squadron

"Must" Blitzkrieg

Surely Democracy is on its way out, if not already dead, buried, and all gut forgotten—in Europe under the mailed fist of Hitler and his blitzkrieg—and in America under the smiling "musts" of Roosevelt and his New Deal [illegible] Md.

The Public and The Press

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch
Oliver Twist



From the Los Angeles Times
Battle Of The Century

From the Chicago Daily News
The Answer

Lex Talionis

Writer Says U. S. Must See Duty Or Lose Rights

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The universal law of right and justice is dislocated in Europe, and threatens to be suspended in the world by the lex talionis, an inevitable result of the triumph of irresponsible brute force.

The United States contributes, and contributes substantially, to this situation and this prospect. The Neutrality Act, conceived in days of peace, was designed to continue this land aloof from the political disputes of the Old World, when the Nation's nomologists could not imagine that such conditions as exist today were possible.

Now they must realize that such legislation, which compelled a traditional and rightful and even recession by the nation from the traditional and rightful and ever-respected stand for the rights of man and nations, constitutes in fact America's abdication from her once proud seat as a trustee of civilization.

The fundamental fault of the men of vision who were aware of the German menace was that they appealed to the nation in the interest of France and England, thus urging the nation to intervene in a European quarrel, which we may not do and remain consistent, for by so doing would vitiate the normal validity of America's Continental Doctrine. Their intuition was sound, their premises faulty.

The conflict in Europe could not, as is now possible, be judged from the surface phenomena, and superficial arguments by Americans who urged assistance to France and England for the purpose of maintaining the European balance of power injured the interest they endeavored to support.

America would be unwarranted in any sort of interference in the politics of Europe and could not justly intervene except to defend and vindicate the rights and vital interests of the United States, or acting as the mandatory civilization, to defend and vindicate universal rights and vital interests.

The United States so acted at the beginning of this century when the Government and people of China went astray and required to be restrained and disciplined.

The legal justification of the expulsion of Spain from this hemisphere was that a nation possesses the right to abate a nuisance.

In establishing the independence of Panama, the United States acted hopefully, for the Government only exercised the right of international eminent domain in the interest of the commerce of the world.

There is no end to the rules of law that would justify any sort of action by the United States to achieve the defeat of an international outlaw, which the government of Germany is and to constrain a nation that, resorting to the law of the forest, calls the world its prey.

No man can know what a conquering government whose supreme ecstasy is to blow the mort across Europe purposes to do with the neutral lands lawlessly occupied by its armies if such a government definitely defeats France and England, the lone surviving defenders of the liberties of man. The German government might provide for them a Pax Germanica, constituting itself their "protector," and so making the population of the aggressive Germany with a government predatory as lawless, would not be content to see the United States occupy first place in the Americas and remain the wealthiest and mightiest nation in the earth. The exulting government would deem itself to be lord of the nations, and those powers outlaws that might submit to its arbitrary fiats, deriving its titles, it pretentions, and its universal hegemony from the right of the fang and the claw.

An independent nation fails as a member of the society of nations when it avoids the exercise of rights that make the world tolerable for the purpose of avoiding its duties. There could be no rights if there were no duties, and with the nonperformance of duties, rights must perish.

A synthesis of these theses demonstrates that the intuition of the American people is sound, that the seeming conflict of assistance to France and England against the German government with our Continental Doctrine by meddling in Europe's politics is only apparent, not real, and that the United States as a responsible member of the society of nations is not fully performing its duties to world society and civilization, of which, in the nature of a power professing to be just, and lawful, it is a trustee. If the guardians of the race and of the nations fail, slavery must take the place of freedom.

EDWARD CONN.
Washington, July 24.

The Platform

That is sure a "promising" platform the Democrats cooked up in Chicago.—Monitor, Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

"Hitler's Offer"

Hitler's address to the Reichstag was so obviously aimed at convincing opinion, especially in this country, that the responsibility for prolonging the war is England's, not Germany's, that it is indeed surprising to see The Post falling squarely into the Nazi trap. The editorial of July 20, entitled "Hitler's Offer," suggests that The Post now has information, not available to its readers, that Hitler has suddenly undergone such a transformation that negotiation with him is worth considering. Since your paper has pointed out repeatedly that Hitler's promises are wholly untrustworthy what possible assurance could England have that he would respect any assurances he might offer her as an inducement to lay down her arms?—Thomas H. Kearney, Washington.

Unfair Applause?

At a local movie theater there was recently shown a newsreel which included shots of a duel between a British aircraft carrier and a number of German planes. The spectacle of a German plane, which had been hit by the warship's guns, falling into the ocean in flames was occasion for loud outburst of applause from almost the entire theater. I was ashamed to see such an exhibition on the part of my fellow Americans. In that plane a man, a German soldier whose obedience to his country, whose courage and whose usually respectful treatment of a captured enemy entitle him to the same respect as a British soldier, was being hurled to his death, while Americans roared their approval.—David C. Stephenson, Washington.

Both Platforms

The platforms and nominees of the two major parties contain not a spark of hope for the future of America. The Republican war plank is a colassal paradox, a scholarly synthesis of isolationism and interventionism. The entire Republican platform is nonsense posing as common sense. The Democratic war plank reeks with white blood; it is dynamite decorated with peace poppycock. The entire Democratic platform is composed of pious platitudes and self-righteous subterfuge.—Howard Carwile, Charlotte, Va.

McNutt's Course

McNutt remarks that it is "necessary" that the New Deal Party be "united." As if that were not written across the skies politically. Also is it written thereon in flaming letters that it is not united—and will not be—and that's the great worry of the temporary successor of the party of Jefferson and Jackson and Cleveland. The Indiana gentleman assures the country that he "follows" as the Chief New Dealer shall order. As if the Indiana gentleman would dare do otherwise!—J. W. Nagle, Washington.

Convention Song

The spirit of unity manifested by the Republicans and Democrats using the beautiful song, "God Bless America," in their conventions, is certainly something to be grateful for.—M. E., Kensington, Md.

For Unity

Hope alone can not destroy Hitler. The challenge of today demands complete unity for a dramatic and powerful offensive against the attempt to enchain free peoples. If we are weak and unprepared today, we shall be weaker in a few months if Great Britain fails. The time is now, and the hour of our destiny has struck. Whether our leader be Roosevelt or Willkie, let us strike in complete unity, with no backward glances toward the comfort which means slavery.—Fred P. Shull, Lynchburg, Va.

Streamlining

It is with profound regret that we witness the collapse of an ideal. The Roosevelts, admired and beloved by the "common people" for their understanding, have in the past few weeks so blatantly changed that the voters are being faced with a serious dilemma. We need a President pledged to carry on a "better deal," not one who can celeverly transform a European totalitarian state into a streamlined American version.—Jane Whitney, Washington.

French Reformers

France has been defeated—something we Americans never dreamed possible. She was betrayed by rabid social reformers who did most of the work before the real war started. Through the efforts of social reform, military preparedness lagged to a standstill. France realized that she faced an emergency but social reformer politicians deemed their efforts superior to the national welfare.—Rex Ferguson, Washington.

Pegler And The Post

Some days you are not very proud of Pegler. Indeed you have had occasion specifically to disavow his stuff as being no part of your responsibility. But on July 16 Pegler's column took a dig at Jim Farley. That column inspired an editorial effusion complimentary to Mr. Pegler and reflecting on Mr. Farley. How come? Of course everybody understands that your slurs were intended only to ricochet off Farley to "That Man;"—Tu Quoque, Washington.

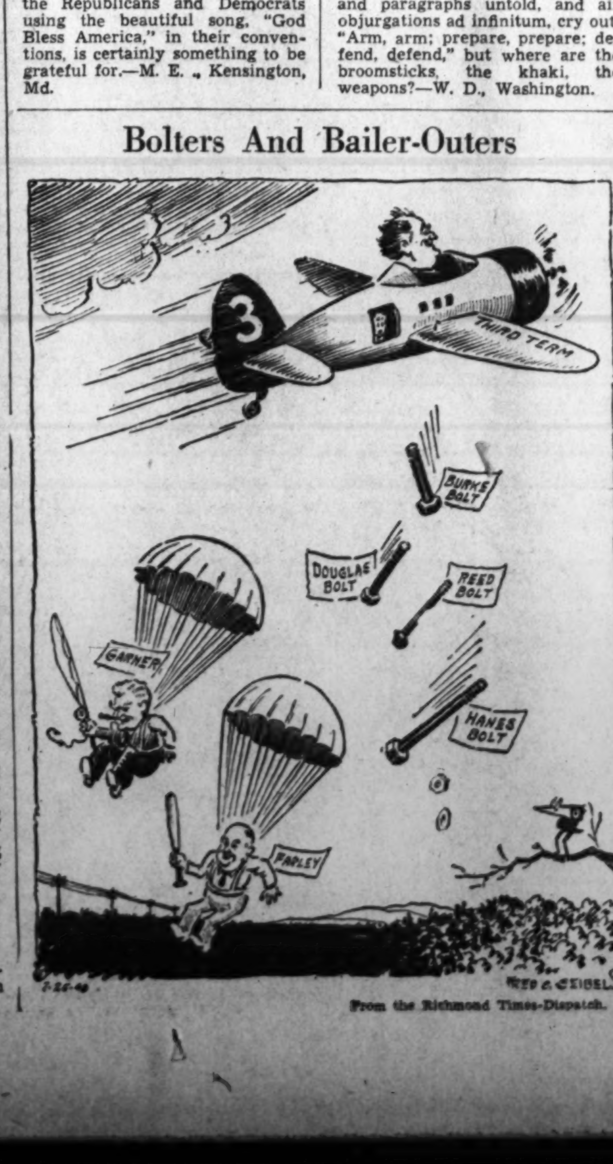
Plea For Prayer

To the Archbishop of Canterbury: All the world is praying for the avoidance of further bloodshep, and I respectfully ask you to use your great spiritual influence in the interest of peace. Might is not always right! The destruction of a great empire, a great civilization, a great culture, a great literature, could not be compensated in a thousand years. Please, pray and work for the interests of all humanity.—J. C. Lesher, Washington.

How to Help?

Anent the urgent question of each citizen's possibile participation in America's defense, I sympathize with those who experience difficulty in discovering where and how to "give a hand." I have sought and not found. Columns and paragraphs untold, and air objurgations ad infinitum, cry out: "Arm, arm; prepare, prepare; defend, defend," but where are the broomsticks, the khaki, the weapons?—W. D., Washington.

Bolters And Bailer-Outers



From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

World Position

Shall the U. S. Be Crowded Into a 'West?'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While the Monroe Doctrine and the resistance against the introduction of types of government dangerous to the welfare of American people into the western continents are of foremost importance, it seems that the current emphasis placed upon those features of the national interests may lead to a misunderstanding among those nations of the world whose policy now is to grasp all permitted them within their reach. To such the wish may lead to the assumption that America would be willing to bargain her natural world-wide rights for a Western Hemisphere of peace; that she might forget the far waters of the Atlantic, of the Pacific, of the Baltic, of the Mediterranean; that she might make light of her commercial and other interests in all the distant lands which European nations consider open especially to their exploitation, the lands of Africa, the shores of the Far East, all the islands and fragments of continents nursed by the distant seas.

On the shelves of a certain State library, which was my reading house in my early years, stood an imposing set of 19 large quartos bound in a beautiful blue full Levant morocco with gilded edges, a publication of the United States Government, descriptive of its first scientific expedition into the South Seas, the Wilkes exploring expedition of 1838-42. To an inquiring mind the contents of those volumes were as full of interest and wonder as their outer appearance led one to anticipate.

In the day of that expedition the population of the United States was about 17,000,000, and to me this venture of the youthful Nation stands as a symbol of the free, roving nature of the new country of the West which was in no wise simply confined to the terra firma of a western continent, but which looked upon all the high seas and the distant lands thereof as equally a field for its interests and its presence. That was the age of the clipper ships which carried the Yankees into all the ports of the world and, which made of distant China and of all the then strange lands the mere stepping stones to the doorways of Salem, of Boston and Baltimore.

Long before that, when the Nation of about 5,000,000 had been functioning only a few years, Stephen Decatur had ventured into the harbor of Tripoli, when the nations, including those of Europe, were paying tribute to the Barbary pirates, on an act of retaliation which Nelson pronounced "the most daring of the age."

To step forward a half century, Commodore Perry, while circumnavigating the globe with his squadron of warships, stopped at the harbors of the then isolated Japan and induced that country reluctantly to enter into commercial relations with the nations of the West. This may have been an error of judgment, but it stands as evidence of the spirit of the unconquerable youthful republic which had grown to a formidable 24,000,000.

These few minor incidents among the more notable events of the history of the young republic are cited here as reminders that its interests have never been considered as limited to the western continents.

Apart from the heroic age of its early days, the United States of today may appear in another aspect, false and unrelated to its past, to those interested in thinking it so. And too great emphasis now laid upon the fiction that this country would forever remain content to compress its interests into a hemisphere of the west leads to a wrong impression of the nature of "Americanism" in its past and of its manifest destiny. The Nation's historical demonstration of the supremacy of its own strength used in its own manner even during its more doubtful period of growth and development has placed it on the high level where it may pass judgment on the acts of other nations bearing upon international interests without any suggestiveness of coalition with or dependence of any one of them, and with a view of consequences undisturbed by any threat.

ARTHUR RICHMOND.
Washington, July 20.

Choice Of Wallace

Why shouldn't President Roosevelt ask for Wallace as his running mate? The Chicago convention demanded that the President serve our country for another four years, thereby taking five of ten years off his life. He agreed to sacrifice his personal desires, and run again for election. He certainly had a right to demand from the convention a man of his choosing to run with him.—"Little Joe," Washington.

Who Is He?

Just who is this Mr. Willkie anyway? What experience has he had in running the country? Just why should we suddenly turn the works over to big business?—Gee Hosa Phat, Chevy Chase, Md.

Pot Tries Kettle

By Felix Valyi

The "Guilt" Of Daladier

MARSHAL PETAIN'S decision to put the former Prime Minister Daladier, with several of his colleagues, on trial, is a momentous one. It should be examined in the cold light of history, with a mind detached from the passions of the present war, if possible, in order to establish responsibilities where they really belong. After all, the present turmoil is the product of the psychological errors of several generations of Europeans who did not realize the inevitable consequences of their mutual hatreds and nation prejudices and destroyed European influence in the world.

Shade and light alternate in the process of history-making to such an extent that no historian is entitled to generalize on responsibilities, except on immediate issues, such as the legal or political aspects of a given situation. But *how* that given situation has arisen is usually forgotten in the midst of a jungle of irrevelant facts.. Daladier's case is a point which illustrates the actual problem. He signed the Declaration of War against Germany in fulfilment of obligations which France undertook for Poland's sake, after having sacrificed Czecho-Slovakia without regard to France's Treaty with Prague. Such contradictions have little importance compared to the psychological roots of the whole European problem, for which Daladier is no more responsible before history than Neville Chamberlain or any European statesman or diplomat connected with the events of the last 20 years.

THE HISTORIAN detached from one-sided partisanship, dispassionately eager to dig deeper and deeper among the psychological reasons of Europe's downfall, must examine the attitude of French diplomacy from 1919 onward without forgetting the historical background of Franco-German relations. And then it seems preposterous on behalf of Marshal Petain's group to take up the role of judges in a court-room full of political, and social passions. The government of Vichy could only be morally discredited if it attempts to "judge" men who themselves were an integral part of a national complex.

If there is some one to be tried before the world, it is *France* herself together with all other European nations *as nations* who refused to listen to common sense since 1919, and constantly cheated each other out of their birthrights as human beings who are morally entitled to live peacefully if they want to. Evidently they did not want to live peacefully at all. The European nations as nations supported governments of self-seeking politicians—voted for them, used political power for the profit-motive in economics and finance, instead of following the Christian ideal of mutual good will in all matters related to public life.

It is dangerous to flatter the masses and to tell them that they are not responsible for their collective actions, and to allow them to search out scape-goats for their own criminal tendencies as masses. The fallacy that whatever the masses feel and do, should go as the law of history, has led us to the present turmoil. The desire to *punish* individual Frenchmen for the *collective psychosis of France* in handling European affairs from 1919 to 1939 is simply inadmissible. Every attempt to bring about a better understanding between the educated elites of France and Germany after the peace of Versailles was choked by the mass movements to the contrary.

THOSE WHO KNOW what attempts have been made by prominent French and German thinkers (Thomas Mann was one of them on the German side and Henry Lichtenberger's group at the Sorbonne on the French side) to organize a political and economic understanding between the Weimar Republic and the Third Republic know that these attempts were jeopardized by political mass prejudices as well as military considerations for which Marshal Petain and Weygand are equally coresponsible with all French statesmen in power since 1919. Aristide Briand was the only French prime minister who nine times attempted rapprochement with the Weimar Republic. For a long time his most confidential adviser was a forgotten French scholar of great charm and outstanding merit who unfortunately died in 1922 and left his magnificent work unfinished.

This Frenchman of European reputation, at his time, who combined in his mind the very best of French and German culture, was Emile Haguenin, former professor of French literature at the University of Berlin, who became a leader in "cultural diplomacy" after the last war and prepared the ground for a systematic understanding between France and Germany, with Briand's approval and assent.

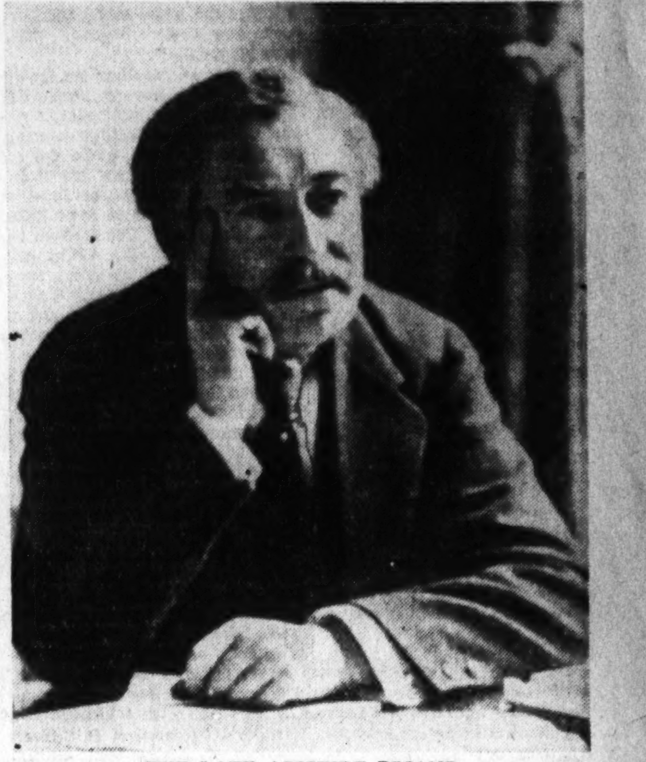
Those who opposed Briand's peace policy on the Quai d' Orsay and intrigued against Haguenin's life work are now the very men who pretend to have a right to judge the French Liberals (called "radicals" in French political jargon) such as Herriot and others willing to support Briand's policy. The general staff of the French army was certainly not on the side of Briand, and Marshal Petain did nothing to help a better understanding with the Republic of Weimar.

UNDER THESE circumstances someone should have the courage to call a spade a spade, and not allow French militarists to advocate a compromise with the Nazis, when the same gentlemen refused to make concessions in time to German democracy.

The present writer remembers vividly several conversations of the most intimate nature which he had with Raymond Poincare in January, 1913, on the European situation, and after the war, when the former President of the French republic prepared himself to take power over from Briand, whom he had overthrown. It was Emile Haguenin who arranged for me to see Poincare in the latter's famous apartment, 26 Rue Marbeau, in Paris. It was clear to my mind in the years following the Treaty of Versailles that Reymond Poincare was leading France toward a terrific tragedy. Haguenin asked me to try to persuade Poincare not to do the things which he did do when he became French Prime Minister again, and to persuade him to follow Haguenin's constructive plan for an economic and political agreement with the republic of Weimar, the leaders of which listened to Hagunin very much indeed.

My suggestion to the government of Vichy is to publish the reports and private letters of Emile Haguenin addressed to Aristide Briand and to Paul Painleve, as well as to Raymond Poincare, in addition to his regular dispatches to the French Foreign Ministry, unabridged, unpurged, before any trial takes place against Daladier, or anybody else, and thus bring the historical truth into the full light of world publicity.

The Sorbonne and the College de France did their very best to save European culture. I am not sure that Marshal Petain did the same as military adviser to the successive Rrench governments.



THE LATE ARISTIDE BRIAND
"Those who helped to thwart him have no right to be judges"

Against Conscription

I am an unemployed youth. My spare time is spent job-hunting, reading and studying to better myself. I also enjoy a normal home life and social life. I am against military conscription of youth and so are all of my friends. If the United States were in danger of an attack I would be among the first to volunteer, but to waste time in Army life in what is apparently to be an offensive Army is something I object to.—J. T., Washington.

Hitler Laughs

Laugh at Hitler and his funny ideas, says Ickes. We have and we will, but we will laugh more comfortably and more certain of the last laugh after England has repelled the Germans in final defeat from her shores. Right now Hitler is laughing at us. He is laughing at the way in which our platform pledges, designed to cater to conflicting groups and politics until the campaign is over, may delay effective aid to England until too late.—Henry F Colton, Nashville, Tenn.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Isle Of Illusion

By Rose Feld

CECIL SCOTT FORESTER, best known perhaps for his recent "Captain Horatio Hornblower," which was widely acclaimed, turns to a more difficult and ambitious subject in his new novel, and excellently does he encompass it. "To the Indies" is the story of the third voyage of the aging Christopher Columbus to the Western Hemisphere in the years 1498-1499. His principal objective was Espanola, the name he gave to the island of Haiti.

Forester does a brilliant job of recreating both period and character. The story moves swiftly, in high tempo of excitement and adventure on sea and land. Through the eyes and reactions of Don Narciso Rich, a brilliant lawyer in the service of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, the tragic final chapters in the life of the discoverer of the new world emerge.

In an impulsive moment, Don Narciso had offered to accompany Columbus on his voyage in order to report at first hand how the possessions of the crown were being administered. Narciso was a loyal subject and a believer, but there were times when his observations of natural phenomena and his evaluation of them troubled him. In Spain, he knew, men were tortured as heretics for doubts no graver than his. Sailing in the caravel of ships with Columbus and Rich were soldiers and adventurers, among them nobles of Spain who sought land and riches in the land they believed to be part of India.

Forester paints a moving picture of the aging rheumatic explorer, a poor disciplinarian of men, an excellent navigator of the seas, despised on the first score, respected on the second. Of all who accompanied Columbus on this voyage, Rich felt the greatest sympathy for him. Interested in natural sciences, the 40-year-old lawyer became familiar with the principles of navigation. His knowledge was to stand him in poor stead later.

COLUMBUS, as is known, was convinced that the lands he had touched on in his western voyages were the eastern coasts of either the richly endowed India or China or territories adjacent to them. Cuba and Espanola were so drawn and so described in his maps and writings, with Cuba made part of the mainland. Rich, who had his doubts about this, kept silent, "aware that there had been whispers that Cuba was merely another island, the vastest of them all. The admiral had silenced the whispers by decreeing that any such whisperer would lose his tongue."

C. S. FORESTER
Author of "To The Indes"

Thrilling and exciting are the details of that voyage across the seas. To establish speed, the majordomo of Columbus solemnly spat into the wind, while the admiral, his finger on his pulse, counted the number of beats it took for the specks to come flying back to the man. The food on the ship was rotten, the eating and sleeping quarters filthy with vermin, the discipline poor. Only Columbus, indifferent to comfort and to criticism, remained a majestic figure in velvets and jewels.

The first land sighted was Trinidad, thus named by Columbus in reverence for the Holy Trinity. To Rich, who went off in a long boat to explore the coast, it was interesting because it was strange; to Columbus it was the entrance to the eastern land of his imagination.

After the explorations around Trinidad, the ships sailed off for Espanola, ruled by Columbus' brother, Bartholomew. Arrived there, Rich found that the rumors of maladministration, rebellion, dishonesty, which had come to Spain were completely founded in fact. Ably Forester recreates the scene of fifteenth century human greed and cruelty. There were 2,000,000 Indians in Espanola when Columbus first landed there, Rich heard; after six years 1,000,000 had died as a result of the treatment they received at the hands of the Spanish invaders. Burning at the stake for heresy, torture for refusing to work, pestilence were but few of the causes of their death.

IT IS ALAMO, an assayer of precious metals for the crown, who first tells Rich that the wealth of Haiti might be in sugar rather than gold.

"Have you ever tasted sugar?" asks Alamo, and Rich replies, "Yes. It is a brown powder beneficent in cases of chills and colds. There is a white variety, too, in crystals. I have had packets sent to me as presents occasionally. It has a sweet taste, like honey, or even sweeter. Why, is there sugar to be found on this island?"

Rich's report to the crown on conditions in Espanola was not a happy one for Columbus. Rich had planned to follow the report on a second ship in the same returning caravel, but events changed his plans. Kidnaped by a group of rebellious adventurers and nobles, Rich was made navigator of a ship commandeered by them with instructions to sail to a distant city purported to be built of gold and jewels. The story of that mutinous voyage ending in hurricane and shipwreck, with Rich the sole survivor, makes the most exciting reading in the book. Months later, Rich returns to Spain and the ship that carries him also carries Columbus in chains. That it was Rich's honest report which brought defeat and humiliation to the admiral, is known to both men.

One can get the outlines of "To the Indies" out of history books. Familiarity with the scene will, in fact, add to the pleasure of the book and to an appreciation of the excellent work Forester has created. For he has clothed the skeleton of facts with the fine raiment of fifteenth century adventure and discovery. His writing is clean as a saber stroke, his characters, from Columbus down to the lowliest Indian, alive with individual color and instinct. One's heart goes out to the misguided Columbus as to the simple creatures he forced into slavery.

"TO THE INDIES," by C. S. Forester. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

Voice Of China

"THIS IS OUR CHINA," by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. *(Harper.)*

THE AUTHOR of "This Is Our China" is the wife of the generalissimo and daughter of the famous Soong family. She has traveled with her husband by airplane, automobile, boat and chair and knows China as few people do.

She has watched its progress in times of peace as it attempted to evolve from the old sleeping nation with its medieval ideas and methods into an awakened, unified China. She has watched the growing influence of women and their emergence from the cloisters of the home life into the activities of the world today, especially in the field of social service.

Madame Chiang has given of her time, money and devotion to the orphanage which has been established for the children of soldiers and of which she has charge. The school is organized along the industrial plan. Most of the boys are from the farms and it is her desire that they go back to the land with better and more modern methods of farming. The brilliant students, both boys and girls, are given further opportunity for training in order that they may integrate the virtues of the old China with the vigor and intensity of purpose needed to construct a better modern China.

She speaks of religion and says that without religion no nation can long endure. "Unless a radical change comes over the hearts and minds of men, some of us, at least, will live to see civilization perish by the very means used so long and so ruthlessly to destroy China. There is only one thing that can prevent such a disaster to humanity—it is religion."

The main thought running through the book is the injustice and the inhumanity of the Japanese invasion. She had hoped that China might tread the democratic path but says there is a school of thought which is asking with some impatience, but also with some pertinence: "What have the democracies done for us?" She belives that if China pulls through this war it will change in many ways. There will be an appreciation of the value of sustained effort born of cooperation and of national unity. China will shed her outworn gowns of indifference and of laziness.

She says that the Chinese do not expect any power to fight for them. That while they understand the reluctance of the nations to commit themselves to any action likely to be construed as provocative by Japan, they do not understand the failure of the powers to try to force Japan to respect the humanitarian principles which are regarded as being basic to civilization. China is fighting for righteousness, for national existence and for survival of the race. She says, "We must continue striving until we have achieved our objective—which is the salvation of our country and the preservation of our ancient heritage. . . . To give up will mean certain death and destruction. It will mean that all that China has accomplished since our Revolution will be swept away."

Madame Chiang graduated from Wellesley College in 1917, being the first student from the Orient to be awarded the twin honors of the Wellesley and Durant scholarships.

JESSIE MARY FERGUSON.
American University.

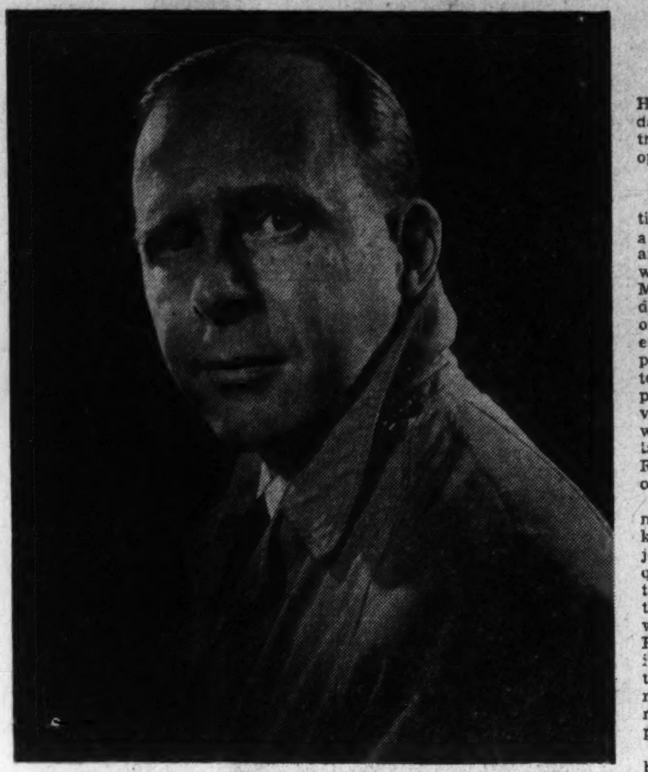
Will Hitler's Heir Be Stalin?

How The Soviets May Inherit Fruits Of Nazi Conquest

By Joseph B. Phillips

MR. WOLFE is one of the few writers who sees clearly that the relationship between Germany and Russia, good or bad, is one of the pivotal factors in the world today. Several years ago, in "The German Octopus," he predicted the Nazi-Soviet pact which took so many supposedly acute statesmen by surprise when it materialized last August. His present book suggests an equally sensational development for the future—that Hitler may prove to have been no more than Stalin's Kerensky on the Bolshevik road to imperial power

The importance of Russia and Germany to our world, however, goes even deeper than the pacts or the struggles between two power-bent dictators. The world east of the Rhine is a mysterious one in many ways to the people of the West. We can count its arms, men and machines and estimate its riches and poverty. But we often fail to realize that it is a world of a different mental climate, moved by forces which are strange to us



HENRY C. WOLFE

THIRTY YEARS ago Dr. Thomas Masaryk analyzed this world in a book called "The Spirit of Russia," which was in reality a study of the spirit of all eastern Europe. (It seems inevitable that the best books about Russia or Germany must always be based on a comparison of one with the other.) Mr. Wolfe doesn't attempt such a labor. His is a factual account of Soviet imperialism and its relation to the German variety.

Nevertheless, any such analysis has to be at least one-third perception—what reporters call the "feel of the country"—to two-thirds fact. The same tendency to self-destruction which Dr. Masaryk noted long ago, for example, Mr. Wolfe now singles out as one of the German weaknesses which plays into Stalin's hands.

That may be a mistake, since the same morbid tendency also exists in Communist Russia as it did in the days of the czars. Stalin and his henchmen, however, have shown no such "Samson psychosis" as the Nazi leaders who threaten to conquer or drag the world into the abyss with them.

THE AUTHOR is not concerned with journalistic crystal gazing primarily, and most of his book is a solid account of the imperialistic course of the Soviet Union under Stalin. His personal experience of Russia began with a visit in 1922 and ends in this book with another in July, 1939. He draws heavily for inside information on Baltic diplomatic sources—and for the lowdown on any great power there is no source so helpful as a frightened small neighbor.

The account of Czecho-Slovakia's part in bringing Russia into Europe is a needed bit of clarification. The summary of Soviet policy during and after the Munich crisis is excellent. There is to be found the key to the sudden end of the feud between naziism and fascism, although Mr. Wolfe shows also how strong was the previous current in each country in favor of rapprochement with the other.

The background of the attack on Finland is given with understanding of the jealousies and long-standing ambition which motivated Stalin. And some of the best pages are given to analysis of the leaders in Berlin and in Moscow and their attitude on Soviet-German relations. Most of the Nazi leaders, from Hitler down, were covetous or vengeful in their attitude to Communist Russia; little in their mental makeup suggested that they would be capable of such a "conspiracy of the north" as the emperors of Germany, Russia and Austria-Hungary managed in Disraeli's day; yet when the need came, they could act as cold-blooded opportunists.

The Red Fuehrer Deemed The Cleverer Gambler

PART OF Mr. Wolfe's deduction for the future is based on a belief in Stalin's steadier nerves and clearer vision as compared with Hitler's. Stalin's true goal, Mr. Wolfe is convinced, is the destruction of the "other world" of western capitalism. He did everything possible to start the present war, and is committed to doing everything possible to prolong it. ("The Imperial Soviets" was written before the whirlwind stage of German military victory, but the subsequent Russian foray into Rumania bears out Mr. Wolfe's argument.)

Only a quick and complete German victory, the author says, can keep Stalin from eventually enjoying the fruits of Hitler's conquests. And this became a practical certainty on the very day that Hitler agreed to the pact which assured him supplies from Russia and removed the possibility of a war on two fronts: "Although a country like Italy is naturally a valuable ally for Germany, it is second rate as compared with the U. S. S. R.

"If Berlin ever has to choose between the friendship of Rome and Moscow, the German army and most of the political strategists will choose the Russians. According to the von Ribbentrop plan, Rome would be merely a European arm of the Berlin-Moscow coalition, just as Tokyo would be an Asiatic arm. For Germany has definitely staked her effort to win the war on the strength of her relations with Russia. That fact gave Joseph Stalin the whip hand."

The stake Hitler played was not merely to get supplies from Russia to nullify the British blockade. He also gambled that an imperialistic Soviet Union—Mr. Wolfe calls Stalin's policy Pan-Slavism—could be trusted to remain quietly within grabbing distance of the vital Balkan supply lines and wouldn't use this advantage to its own ends.

"THE IMPERIAL SOVIETS," by Henry C. Wolfe. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

Secret Sin And Open Shame

By Iris Barry

IT IS a far cry from Norman Collins' well-remembered "Penang Appointment" to this weighty and somber tale of London 40 years ago. The new book gives an excellently documented acaccount of the origin and growth of an early multiple store. This emporium, with its wax mannequins, cashiers' cages, mounds of merchandise, gradually spreads from modest beginnings over an entire block, sweeping away competing tailors, fish shops and ruining neighboring tradespeople. Hard to say whether the great store is the evil genius of its owner, John Marco, or whether it should be considered, rather, as his sole honorific monument. For Marco, hero of the tale, was otherwise a man of ill distiny and solitary sin.

A saving grace might have been his deep and abiding love for golden-haired Mary Kent. Or religion might have been his stronghold. We meet him first as a member of the congregation, at one of the biennial immersions which were the peculiarity of the Amosite Tabernacle where he regularly attended. Later in life Marco was to become one of its elders. But he sacrifices all chance of happiness and probity through either of these sanctuaries when he pilfers a modest sum from a dead man's savings. It is money left to the tabernacle, and it is as representative of the tabernacle's minister that he finds opportunity to steal it. Deeply engrained with religion, he deliberately commits this crime with full consciousness of its gravtiy to himself: he is ambitious and poor and he elects to sin.

Marco's punishment is a munificent one. His theft is detected by Hesther Croome, niece and heiress of the dead man, whom Marco robbed. She blackmails him into marrying her, and so he loses not only the righteousness which is important to him, but Mary Kent, too. Hesther hopes desperately to buy John's love, but these two neurotics live together only briefly as man and wife, and, even so, not until long after their marriage. At first it is the loss of Mary which torments Marco worst. He throws himself into the creation of his store, works himself even harder than his ill-paid and over-driven assistants. Later it is his original crime of theft that haunts him most darkly. His world grows darker and more barren as he increases in wealth and power. An insane ambition, a need to drive himself and others beyond reason leads him to overextend himself. With his vast fortune and the great store crashing in financial ruin about his ears, he desperately achieves repentance at last and dies miserably, calling on Mary. Belatedly he had realized that a denial of life and of humanity had ruined him rather than the one petty crime.

Somber as the tale is, occasional humor lightens it, as when the Rev. Eliud Tuke observes his congregation singing a hymn. "Pink layers of face would open, and he would see the dark cavities of six hundred throats. Then, with the intoning of the amen, the whole hall would go dark again."

Despite its haunting and colorful character, the book may seem to lack variety, as the plot in an undeviating line follows Marco's mercantile rise and spiritual fall, and he himself seems a credible but remarkably uniform figure while he so constantly and thoroughly typifiies the vices of cupidity, ambition and remorse. Yet remarkably penetrating and graphic passages continually occur. Perhaps the best of them describes the one occasion upon which Marco abashes the Rev. Tuke, who is suddenly ashamed of having pried into the hero's affairs at the behest of his frantic, half-crazy wife, Hesther. Every part of "Gold for My Bride," which has to do with religion and the tabernacle, is writen with conviction and a rare understanding of the pious temperament. And the figure of Mary Kent, which might well have been nebulous or unreal, glows with its small homely charm throughout the pages. Beside the darkly fanatic Marco, the frustrated Hesther, she represents a simple normality which may be slightly idealized, but adds a golden high light to the somber hues of an otherwise vast and unrelieved canvas.

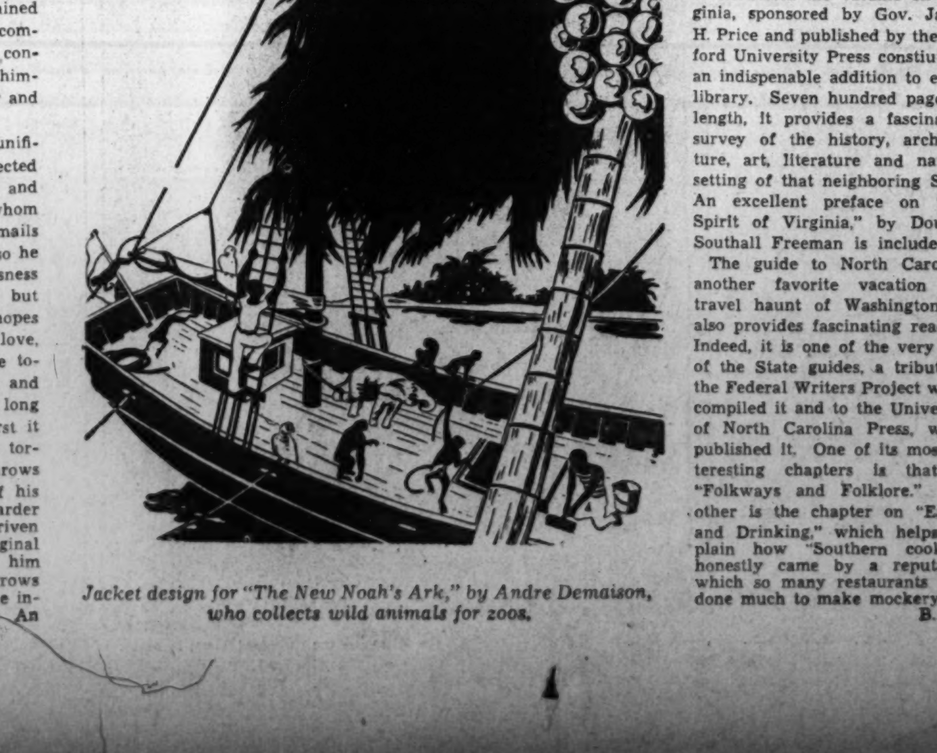
"GOLD FOR MY BRIDE," by Norman Collins. (Harper, $2.50.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction	
*Stars on the Sea	F. Van Wyck Mason
*Quietly My Captain Waits	Evelyn Eaton
*World's End	Upton Sinclair
How Green Was My Valley	Richard Llewellyn
*Night in Bombay	Louis Bromfield
Before Lunch	Angela Thirkell
General	
*As I Remember Him	Hans Zinsser
Mathematics and the Imagination	Kasner & Newman
Strategy of Terror	Edmond Taylor
Country Squire in the White House	John T. Flynn
I Married Adventure	Osa Johnson
*Why Europe Fights	Walter Millis

**This title also appears among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of the principal booksellers throughout America.*



Jacket design for "The New Noah's Ark," by Andre Demaison, who collects wild animals for zoos.

The Guide Series

"VIRGINIA, A Guide to the Old Dominion." (Oxford University Press, $3.)

"NORTH CAROLINIA, A Guide to the Old North State." (University of North Carolina Press, $2.50.)

"MONTANA, A State Guide Book." (Viking, $2.50.)

With Europe a battlefield no American needs any longer to be urged to "See America First." And fortunately it is now possible to see our country with minds enriched by an understanding of the past. This is one of the great services which has been and is being rendered by the American Guide Series whose latest volumes are now off the press.

To those living in the District of Columbia the volume on Virginia, sponsored by Gov. James H. Price and published by the Oxford University Press constiutes an indispenable addition to every library. Seven hundred pages in length, it provides a fascinating survey of the history, architecture, art, literature and natural setting of that neighboring State. An excellent preface on "The Spirit of Virginia," by Douglas Southall Freeman is included.

The guide to North Carolina, another favorite vacation and travel haunt of Washingtonians, also provides fascinating reading. Indeed, it is one of the very best of the State guides, a tribute to the Federal Writers Project which compiled it and to the University of North Carolina Press, which published it. One of its most interesting chapters is that on "Folkways and Folklore." Another is the chapter on "Eating and Drinking," which helps explain how "Southern cooking" honestly came by a reputation which so many restaurants have done much to make mockery.

B. N.

This Was England

By Rosemary Benet

READING Mrs. Miniver is like sitting next a charming, witty lady at dinner who touches amusingly on all subjects. She is in fact, that ideal lady, always sought and hoped for, but seldom found, who is sprightly yet sensitive, intelligent yet gay, humorous but sympathetic. You quote her afterward. . . . You remember what Mrs. Miniver said about growing older . . . "those beautiful long lean young men often fill out into stage churchwardens at 45." You remember that Mrs. Miniver thinks the windshield-wiper of a car says, not sea-green sea-green, nor wee-free wee-free, Mrs. Miniver thinks it says beef-tea.

Mrs. Miniver may be compared with "The Provincial Lady," but she has a warmer side, a more human sympathy and a less brittle wit. Their background is somewhat the same. Mrs. M. has an agreeable husband who is an architect, and three children, two sons and a daughter. They have a house in London and a country place in Kent, named Starlings, which they all like very much. They have a Scotch cook Mrs. Adie, who always gives them a hogmanay tea on New Year's Eve. They are a normal happy English family.

Any small domestic detail is grist to Mrs. Miniver's mill. She may start with something as slight as buying a new engagement book, or choosing a doll, and then embroider her subject with her own wisdom and philosophy. Talking to a British colonel at a dinner party, going for a week-end visit, looking for a charwoman all inspire her. There is an excellent essay on the ill-assortment of married couples; another on a family Christmas gives one of my favorite quotations. . . .

"This was one of the moments, thought Mrs. Miniver, which paid off at a single stroke all the accumulation on the debit side of parenthood: the morning sickness and the quite astonishing pain; the pram in the passage, the cold mulish glint in the cook's eye; the holiday nurse who had been in the best families; the pungent white mice, the shriveled caterpillar; the plasticine on the doorhandles, the face flannels in the bathroom, the nameless horrors down the crevices of armchairs; the alarms and emergencies, the swallowed button, the inexplicable earache, the ominous rash appearing on the eve of a journey; the school bills and the dentists' bills; the shortened step, the tempered pace, the emotional compromises, the divided loyalties, the adventures continually forsworn." . . .

Now we would not say pram, nor face-flannels, but we recognize every word of that. The nameless horrors down the crevices of armchairs are universal.

JAN STRULHER
Author of "Mrs. Miniver"

THESE LITTLE essays are beautifully written, with form, with style, and a deceptive simplicity. They may look easy to do, just as Mr. Housman's poetry may look simple to a beginner, but the words are exactly in place like the flowers in a pruned and tended garden. This is fine but careful work. The pieces first appeared in "The London Times," as a series of articles on the court page. They had an instant success and here was a good deal of speculation as to the identity of "Jan Struther." This turned out to be a pseudonym for Joyce Anstruther, Mrs. Anthony Maxtone-Graham.

Every reader will have a favorite quotation. . . . It is impossible not to quote. Take Mrs. M. on the subject of marriage. . . . "Clem caught her eye across the table. It seemed to her sometimes that the important thing about marriage was not a home or children or a remedy against sin, but simply there being always an eye to catch." Or this, apropos of the driving mirror in her car. "She wondered why it had never occurred to her before that you cannot successfully navigate the future unless you keep always framed beside it a small clear image of the past."

Or again, the mood that we have all felt recently after reading the headlines in the morning newspapers. "Well there had been enough drama lately. They had lived through seven years in as many days; and Mrs. Miniver at any rate, felt as though she had been wrung out and put through a mangle. She was tired to the marrow of her mind and heart, let alone her bones and eardrums; and nothing in the world seemed more desirable than a long wet afternoon at a country vicarage with a rather boring aunt."

All that was best in English life is in this delightful book. It is sad to use the past tense in that statement, but inevitably the reader is struck with the poignant thought that this pleasant life has changed and that England may not be quite the same again. This picture is still full of light, though there are intimations of the coming shadow.

There is talk of fitting gas masks. There is the lady of title who will only take as refugees what she calls "really nice children" . . . "the sort of children who had rocking horses, and special furniture with rabbits on it and hats and coats that matched, and grandmothers with houses in the country."

The last section in the book is dated September, 1939, and is called "From Needing Danger." The shadow had not yet fallen completely over England. I cannot believe that it will ever fall completely over the courageous and civilized Mrs. Miniver.

For something deeper than one woman's experience speaks in this woman's quiet voice with its overtones of humor and undertones of brooding serenity. There was a reason why readers of a daily newspaper, in times troublous as those of the September crisis of 1938, should have looked at the upper right-hand corner of the court page almost as soon as headlines or editorials, to see "if there were a Miniver" that day. She did not tell people what to think, she told them what they themselves were feeling.

"MRS. MINIVER," by Jan Struther. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)

Murder With Merriment

"THE LEFT LEG," by Alice Tilton. (Norton, $2.)

IF "THE LEFT LEG" isn't the funniest mystery in years, this department must have missed the other. By the same token, it is probably the greatest tome yet written by that excellent comedian Phoebe Atwood—that is to say, Alice Tilton. We almost slipped up there, for the truth is that Alice Tilton is rumored to be Phoebe Atwood Taylor in disguise, and we believe every word of it. Be that as it may, this new yarn about Leonidas Witherall, that man who looks like Shakespeare, is simply grand, if we may coin a phrase. It kept this pessimistic old party laughing out loud during the hottest day of the summer and also in a frenzy of guessing about the identity of the diabolical fiend who slew Marcus Meredith, owner of Meredith's Academy for Boys, with a large silver loving cup resembling an Etruscan burial urn of the Middle Hallstatt period presented to the deceased by the headmaster and board of trustees on his sixtieth birthday, which also happened to be the two-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the institution

Leonidas, of course, is priceless. Don't miss him as he flees from the blonde harpy in a red wimple, otherwise called the Scarlet Wimpernel, only to encounter the man in the green silk hat and knee breeches with a harp, and other persons and events too frightful and numerous to mention. "Brimming with mirth and mystification" is right. And to think that we once advised Miss Phoebe-Alice to be more serious about her Cape Cod etymology and such. Moral: Never trifle with a budding talent.

WILL CUPPY.

Coroner's Garland

"LINE-UP," Edited by John Rhode. (Dodd, Mead, $2.50.)

THIS COLLECTION of crime stories by famous mystery writers is a honey. Edited by John Rhode, creator of the Dr. Priestley tales, with an introduction by A. A. Milne, it contains an even score of other offerings, mostly special contributions, by such eminent persons as E. C. Bentley, John Dickson Carr, G. K. Chesterton, Agatha Christie, G. D. H. and Margaret Cole, J. J. Connington, Freeman Wills Crofts, Carter Dickson, R. Austin Freeman, Arthur Morrison, the Baroness Orczy, Dorothy L. Sayers, Henry Wade and Hugh Walpole. Whether you start with the first number, "The Sweet Shot," by Mr. Bentley, about the strange death of Arthur Freer on the golf links, with Philip Trent on hand, or skip to Hugh Walpole's grimly tender "The Perfect Crime," you're in for at least two evenings of cold chills and general edification by some of the very best, all members of the Detection Club, about which you'll read in Mr. Rhode's foreword. Mr. Milne burbles amusingly about the rudeness of amateur detectives and the special knowledge possessed by all sleuths nowadays, and in the midst of the book you'll find a handsome and learned article by Mr. Freeman entitled "The Art of the Detective Story." What more can you ask?

WILL CUPPSY.

Today, as always, Emily Post is the supreme authority on manners... good taste not only in the things we do and say, but in the things we think and are.

MODERN, COMPLETELY REWRITTEN
ETIQUETTE
BY EMILY POST
At all bookstores. Cloth, $4. In a deluxe leather binding, $7.50
FUNK & WAGNALLS CO., 354 4th AVE., N.Y.

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940

SOCIETY

- Mary Haworth
- Clubs
- Gentler Sex
- Fashions
- Katharine Brush

Capital's British Colony To 'Adopt' Refugees

Secretary of the British Embassy Plays Host to 3 English Youngsters; Others Expected to Arrive Soon

By Carolyn Bell

WITH BACHELORS, by the dozens, reading up on teething, child psychology, etc., it looks like a dull social season—but a tremendously charitable one.

A house full of refugee children is not conducive to carefree partying. And if the fog should clear around the plans for transporting British youngsters to these shores, virtually every other household would be augmented by a young "John Bull"—or two.

Bachelor J. G. Foster, Secretary of the British Embassy, is the first to have received any bona fide refugees in Washington. Mr. Foster's three wee ones aged 1, 3 and 5 years old were—luckily—accompanied by their mother. For the present they are stopping with friends of Mr. Foster's until definite plans are made for their welfare.

ANGUS MALCOLM, another secretary at the Embassy, is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his two refugees who are described as "somewhere under 12 years old." Latest word is that they are on the high seas.

The feminine secretaries at the Embassy, we have been told, are also clamoring for refugees but to date they have been unable to complete plans. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hill—he is with the embassy staff—are expecting two children this week, and possibly three. The Anthony Rumbolds are also taking several refugees.

No end excited is Mrs. William Breese, mother-in-law of pretty Nora Breese, formerly with the Canadian Legation, who is expecting a young boy 13 any day now from England. Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy are making plans to house several cousins from the British Isles. Mrs. Lacy is English.

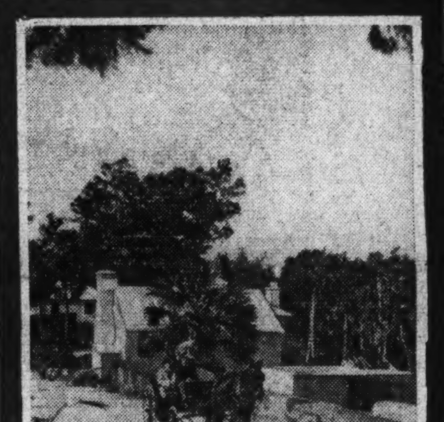
THE COMMITTEE for the care of European children reports that their calls are rarely from "choosy" people. However, they usually ask for children from professional parents. Sometimes they also have preference as to male or female but otherwise are willing to take "pot luck."

Although the committee often has calls for French youngsters, very few of these are being evacuated. Mme. Lombard, of the French Embassy, said they do not expect any of the children over here unless winter brings unbearable conditions—such as famine, lack of clothing etc.

TAKING OFF tomorrow for the mountains are Alex and Fanchon Castro, son and daughter-in-law of the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro. On Saturday Senora de Castro sailed for El Salvador where she will remain until October. The minister has taken a cottage at Blue Ridge Summit and will gather his family about him for the remainder of the hot weather.

While indulging in a cool drink at the Castros' apartment the other evening I was initiated into the accomplishments of tropical fish. Alex and Fan have quite a collection—and it's getting bigger every day.

An enterprising couple Alex has just completed a handsome bamboo screen for the apartment while Fanchon is in the throes of making a deep, white rug—ultra modern style.



Where the white sails flash in the breeze, and the sunny sands are cooled by whimsical winds—Narragansett Pier, R. I., no less, is the spot chosen by Mrs. Francis H. McAdoo, jr., for vacation relaxing. She is shown on the beach at the exclusive Dunes Club. The call of the Coral Isles—known as Bermuda—is felt by many a honeymoon couple. Amony those who chose that spot for their wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. John Wister Meigs, at left. They are shown on the grounds of Horizons, where they are staying. Mrs. Meigs is the former Miss Camilla Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason Riggs, jr., of New York City and Woods Hole, Mass.

J. H. Ferguson, Miss Ballantine Marry in N. Y.

Of wide interest to Washington, where the bride formerly lived and where her husband made his home last year, was the wedding yesterday in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, of Miss Helen Ballantine and John H. Ferguson.

The bride is the daughter of Arthur Atwood Ballantine, formerly Undersecretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Ballantine, of New York and Oyster Bay, Long Island. Mr. Ferguson, the son of Dr. Edmund Sheppard Ferguson, of Oklahoma City, and the late Mrs. Ferguson, has been making his home with a group of bachelors at Hockley, the Theodore Wilkinson home across the river in Virginia.

The Rev. Lyman C. Bleecker officiated at the wedding, which took place at 4:30 in St. John's Episcopal Church. The bride wore a gown of ivory moire silk, with a tulle veil attached to a cap of old lace. She carried bouvardia and valley lilies.

Mrs. John Cross was matron of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were the Misses Florence B. Dell, Margaret S. Delafield, Sheila D. Redmond, Hester L. Reed, and Carol W. Rothschild, of New York, and Cora W. Peabody, of Milton, Mass. The bride's two nieces, the Misses Virginia Gay Cross and Joan Winthrop Cross, were flowergirls. All were dressed in pale blue chiffon and carried delphinium and talisman roses.

John E. O'Keefe, jjr., of New York was best man and the ushers were Edward F. Prichard, jr., and William DuB. Sheldon, of Hockley, Richard A. R. Pinkham, Henry R. Stern, jr., and Logan Munroe, of New York; J. Deering Danielson, of Groton, Mass.; Charles D. Preston, of Lake Forest, Ill.; Dr. E. Gordon Ferguson, Mr. Ferguson's brother, and the bride's brothers, Arthur A. Ballantine, jr., and John W. Ballantine.

A reception at the Piping Rock Club followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon the couple will live in New York.

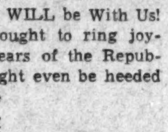
The bride attended the Chapin and Shipley schools in New York and was graduated from Vassar in 1939. She made her debut in 1935. Mr. Ferguson attended Mercersburg Academy and was graduated from Yale in 1936 and the Harvard Law school in 1939. During the past year he has been with the general counsel's office of the United States Treasury and next fall will practice in New York.

IN THIS SECTION

Beauty	5
Katharine Brush	6
Clubs	5
Fashions	6
Gentler Sex	6
Mary Haworth	6
Hunt Country	3
Notes of Society	3
Platter Chatter	6
Service Set	3

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale



A WILLKIE WILL be With Us!—a cry that ought to ring joyously in the ears of the Republicans, and might even be heeded by those of the opposite party, for the first part of the week will find young Philip Willkie in the Capital visiting Bob McBride, a former classmate at Princeton University. Still a country lad at heart, and possessing a great dislike of formal parties, young Mr. Willkie will spend his spare time sitting in on classes at the foreign service school where Bob is now studying and being the guest of honor at a few informal gatherings.

EXITS AND ENTRANCES: Departures from the home town are reaching a high point with the approach of August. Mrs. Harold Sims will be off the first of the month, motoring to Montreal . . . Virginia Cook will be turning cowgirl on a ranch about the same time . . . The Charles Draytons have left for Saranac Lake, N. Y., and daughter, Betty, will join them there about the 10th, after a visit in Pittsburgh . . . Anne Bryan has left for the cooler climate of Ontario, Canada . . . Also northward bound is Diana Rowland, who will bid Washington farewell the first of the week for a visit in North Conway, N. H. . . . The George Morrisses have gone to Lake Placid, N. Y. Postdeb Patricia, however, plans to spend her summer on Childrens Island, off Marblehead, Mass., where she will care for crippled children before returning to Vassar in the fall . . . Subdeb Nancy Mayo is off again for Gibson Island after a week's stay here.

THE LEWIS CLARKS are at Hot Springs, Va. . . . Mrs. William MacCracken is taking her daughter, Nell, to Aurora, N. Y., about the 1st. Her son, Lewis, has just returned from a month's stay in St. Augustine, Fla., and Waco, Tex. . . . Debutante Catherine Compton is leaving with her family, the Wilson Comptons, a week from tomorrow for a visit with her grandmother in Wooster, Ohio.

AND NOW FOR A FEW arrivals to brighten up the local scene: Herbert Fales is setting off from Lisbon, Portugal, to join his wife, the former Rose Hyde, here. They will go to Tokyo, where he will resume the office of vice consul. Incidentally, this homecoming holds a double thrill for Herbert, for during his stay in Vienna he became a proud papa, and the first sight of his child has yet to come! . . . Mrs. William Berkeley is here, with her 2-month-old baby, visiting her mother, Mrs. Howard Priest. After a three-year stay in the South Sea islands, Charlotte and "Berk" are now to be stationed in Seattle, Wash., and will leave for there soon . . . Mrs. John Gordon and her daughters, Amonett and Margaret, return to the city tomorrow after a visit to Buffalo and Montreal.

PARTY PARTAKERS: Georgianna Flather entertained at a buffet supper last evening . . . Stuart Labat was host at a picnic Friday at his home in Maryland . . . To Southern Maryland will go a group this afternoon to pay Hal Crowell a visit . . . And during these summer months the air-cooled Lounge Riviera at 2400 Sixteenth street is the place to go.

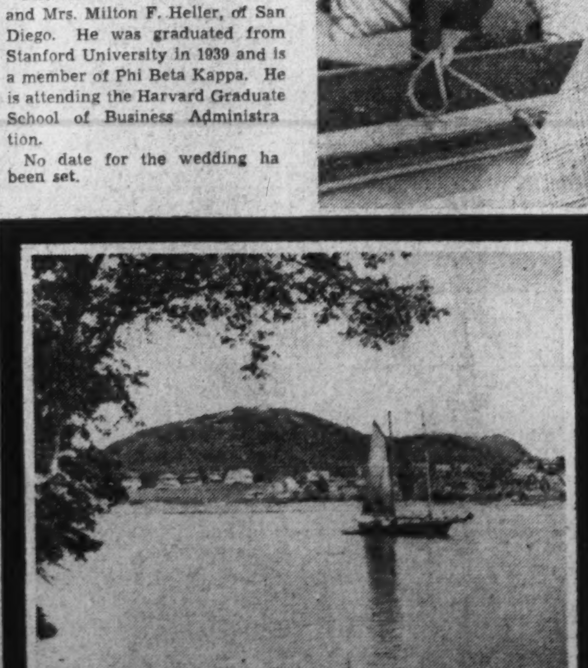
Suzanne Boone Engaged to Wed M. F. Heller, Jr.

Capt. Joel Thompson Boone, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Boone announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Boone, to Milton F. Heller, jr., of San Diego.

Miss Boone attended the Potomac School in Washington, where her father was White House physician to Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. She was graduated from Pomona High School in San Diego, attended Scripps College, and is now a senior at Stanford University. She resides with her mother at 1745 East Ocean boulevard, Long Beach, while Capt. Boone is with the fleet.

Mr. Heller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Heller, of San Diego. He was graduated from Stanford University in 1939 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

No date for the wedding has been set.



"Give a man a boat he can sail——" Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington and Bar Harbor, above, prepare to take to the water at Bar Harbor in their cruising launch, Nelly Bly II, for a sail in Frenchman's Bay

Associated Press, Bermuda News Bureau Photos.

Colonnas Will Spend Summer At Magnolia

The Ambassador of Italy and Donna Elly Colonna are the latest additions to the summer colony at Magnolia on the Massachusetts North Shore. The envoy will work at his desk here most of the time but will join his wife for weekends.

Donna Julia Brambilla, of Washington, has joined her brother, George von L. Meyer, at his home in Hamilton, Mass., where she will stay until late in the autumn. Their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin, also of Washington, are now settled in the cottage they occupy on the Meyer estate.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, of Washington and Kansas City, who is spending the season at her summer home, Sea Rocks, on Eastern Point, Gloucester, was hostess at two luncheons recently and also entertained at a dinner for 12.

• • • •

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington and Edgewater House, North Beverly, recently attended a concert in Dawson Hall, Beverly. Mrs. Leiter was on the list of patronesses, which also included Mrs. William Philips, wife of the American Ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, of Washington. The affair was held for the benefit of the Beverly Chapter, American Red Cross.

Nathaniel DuBois Arnot, of Baltimore, will be best man today at the wedding of Miss Carolyn DuBois Cosby, daughter of Mrs. Frank Clark Cosby, of Brookline, Mass., and Marblehead Neck, to Stephen Palmer Dorsey, of Boston, at Brookline. Miss Catherine DuBois, of Washington, will be one of the attendants, and her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Barron Du Bois, of Washington, will attend.

Miss Mary G. Gould, of Washington, is spending her vacation at Magnolia, where she expects to be until the end of the season.

Capt. and Mrs. Fortunato Porotto, of Washington, are spending the rest of the summer at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia.

• • • •

MRS. RAY ATHERTON and Mrs. Frederick Atherton, of Washington, expect to be at Magnolia on the North Shore for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, of Manchester-by-the Sea; Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, of Washington, and Essex, Mass., and Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, of Gloucester, were among the distinguished first-nighters who attended the play, "The Late Christopher Bean," at the Bass Rocks Theater at Gloucester this week.

Miss Eleanor Keith, of Middleburg, Va., has been visiting friends on the North Shore.

W. H. Taylor, of Washington, has been visiting along the North Shore and is now staying at Magnolia for the rest of the season. Mrs. Paul H. Miller, of Baltimore, is at Magnolia for the rest of the season.

• • • •

MRS. SAMUEL D. WARREN, who has a summer estate, Rocky Hill Farm, at Essex, was hostess yesterday at an invitation concert for the benefit of the American Red Cross, Beverly Farms. George Copeland, distinguished pianist entertained the large gathering of prominent persons.

Maj. James W. Appleton is a member of the executive committee arranging for the Ipswich Field Day, which will be held at Candlewood Farm in Ipswich on August 21.

Mrs. H. Markis Denison, of Baltimore, is at the New Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia for the rest of the summer. Miss Adeline Piper, also of Baltimore, is staying at Magnolia, where she expects to be until early this fall.

Mrs. Keith Merrill and her daughter, Miss Rosemary Merrill, of Washington, who are spending the season on the North Shore, recently gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Henry Seabury Parker, jr., of New York.

Officer Weds Miss Willoughby

Lieut. Aubrey Marries Capital Girl in Baptist Church Ceremony

The wedding of Miss LaVerne Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Willoughby, of Washington, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., to Lieut. George A. Aubrey, of Annapolis, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Metropolitan Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roger I. Berghauser, of Annapolis, in a setting of palms and ferns which formed the background for baskets of white gladiolas, lilies and pale blue delphiniums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, made princess style with high puffed sleeves that tapered to points over the wrists. The gown buttoned down the back and the full skirt formed a train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies-of-the-valley with an orchid center.

Miss Mildred Willoughby, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor and her only attendant. Her gown was powder blue marquisette over taffeta made with short puffed sleeves, a tight bodice, very full skirt, and blue lace trimming. She carried an arm bouquet of Dair Cliss roses and light blue delphiniums tied with wide pink satin ribbon. She wore a halo of the same roses in her hair.

Norman Aubrey was best man for his son. The ushers were Wynson Light, Arthur Gustavson, of Washington, and Charles Coover and Aubrey Bullen, of Annapolis.

The bride's mother wore a white dress of embossed chiffon, small white hat, with ice green veil, corsage of Queen Anne roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Aubrey was dressed in blue lace with white accessories and a corsage of mixed flowers. The bride's traveling costume was green crepe with small brown and white figures and white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Aubrey received her Bachelor of Science degree from Carson Newman College at Jefferson City, Tenn., last year. Lieut. Aubrey attended Cockran Bryan Preparatory College at Annapolis. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1940.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby entertained the members of the wedding party, out-of-town guests and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom, with a reception at their home. The decorations for the home corresponded to those at the church. The lace-covered table had a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and bridegroom for a centerpiece, silver candelabra holding tall candles on each side. The bride cut the cake with her husband's saber.

The couple left after the reception for their wedding trip, which will end in about ten days at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. After about three months in field artillery training school there, they will return to Camp Jackson, S. C., for station.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. H. Crandell, sr., grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens, Mrs. Mazie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Taylor.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Margaret Lee Smith, above, whose engagement to Thomas R. Monroe, jr., has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith, of Richmond, Va.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Cynthia Crowell (above left), daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. J. F. Crowell, of Washington, who will become the bride of Lieut. Harvey Wade Regan on Tuesday at Manassas, Va. Miss Louise Brooks, above, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Brooks, of Garrett Park, Md., have announced her engagement to Gilbert A. Bell, jr., of Pittsburgh and Washington. The wedding will take place on August 24 in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral

Underwood & Underwood Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Alice Louise Hunter, above, whose engagement to Rhodes Kaufman Scherer, of Evansville, Ind., and Washington has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hunter. The wedding will take place in the late fall

Miss Freana Earle Simmons, above, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mims Frederick Simmons, of Meridian, Miss., have announced her angagement to Nels Edward Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Erickson. The wedding will take place on September 14.

R. C. Moore Takes Bride In Virginia

Miss Blackburn Wed In Old Aquia Church; Couple to Make Home In Fredericksburg

The wedding of Miss Mary Frances Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Blackburn, of Woodburne, Stafford County, Va., to Robert Crawford Moore, of Fredericksburg, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Old Aquia Church in Stafford County was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. Henry Heaton officiated in a setting of palms, ferns and candles, with vases of flowers at the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pale blue chiffon with a shirred neck and long full sleeves with tight wristbands. Her large leghorn hat had long blue and pink streamers which fell to the waist and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath with a shower of these flowers.

Miss Dorothy Blackburn was maid of honor for her sister, wearing pink organdy with short puffed sleeves and full skirt and a brimmed hat trimmed with blue ribbon. She carried pink asters and blue delphinium.

Miss Mary Lou Ashby, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, attired in pink organdy with matching bonnet and carrying a tiny arm bouquet of pink and blue flowers.

Theodore Moore, of Rock Hill, S. C., was best man, and the ushers were Sanford Ninde and Edwin Cocke, of Fredericksburg, Va.

A reception at the Hotel Virginia followed the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Frank D. Moncure, jr., and Mrs. John A. Yourtee.

After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will live on Prince Edward street, Fredericksburg. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Ashby, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Moncure, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Handley and Mrs. Margaret Kellam, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Strod Beckham, of Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Lewis, of Winchester, Ky.

The bridegroom attended Randolph Macon College in Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the Baltimore School of Art. He is the son of the late Robert C. Moore, of South Carolina, and Alice Moncure Moore, of Fredericksburg.

Alexandrians Make Tour Of Mexico

Residents Leave For Summer At Virginia Beach

MRS. MACDONALD DOUGLASS and her daughter, Miss Kathleen Douglass, who in recent years have conducted parties for summer European travel, are going to Mexico this year, accompanied by Mr. Douglass. They left Friday, to be gone three weeks, spending five days in Mexico City and visiting other interesting parts of that country.

Those in the party, other than Mr. and Mrs. Douglass and Miss Douglass, are Miss Barbara Schelhorn, Miss Gertrude Crilly, Miss Lillian Crilly, Mr. James L. Wright and Milton Fairfax, of Alexandria; Mrs. James P. Elliott, Mrs. Caroline French, Mrs. Charlotte McCauley, Miss Genevieve Waters and Miss Mary B. Emmerich, of Washington; Mrs. J. Porter Hurd and Mrs. Helen C. Barley, of New York; Miss Willie Payne, of Charlotesville, and Miss Rosella Rouse, of Remington, Va.

Virginia Beach continues to draw Alexandrians for the summer season. Among those leaving for that resort last week were Miss Louise Backus, Miss Jacquelin Cochran, with Miss Anaise Harding, of Maryland; Franklin Backus, John Wilson Davis and Henry Ferneyhough, who will be joined by Curtis B. Backus, of Fredericksburg. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willard are there for the week-end, their house guest, Mrs. Bruce Massey, and her small daughter, having left Friday for their home at Mundy Point, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson also left during the week for a visit at the beach.

Mrs. Elliott Vandaventer, wife of Col. Vandaventer, U. S. A., now located in St. Louis, Mo., has been a guest this week of Mrs. Frank Mason Diliard.

Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell and Miss Imogene B. Shepperson attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Ophelia Berry Whittet and Eugene Quivey, of Philadelphia, in the Westhampton Methodist Church, Richmond. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Gordon Whittet and the late Mr. Whittet, of Richmond, and a great-granddaughter of Benjamin Harrison Perry, who was clerk of the Corporation Court in Alexandria in 1860.

• • • •

JOHN W. HOWARD and his son, John W. Howard, jr., are spending two weeks with Mr. Howard's mother, Mrs. George W. Howard, at her home in Marthas Vineyard, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Dudley and their son, E. Waller Dudley, are at Orkney Springs, Va., for a two-week visit.

Miss Frances Drewery, who has been visiting Miss Ann Cowling, has returned to her home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warfield, Miss Eulah Pendergrass and Miss Beulah Pendergrass, who have been visiting at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., are now in Atlantic City, where they have been joined by Miss Virginia Marks.

Mrs. James Drew Marshall, with her small daughter, Elizabeth Drew, and her aunt, Miss Louise Atcheson, has returned from a visit at Cape May, N. J.

Miss Minnie Henderson is spending the remainder of the summer with her cousin, Mrs. David Lannon, at her home at Mattapoisett, Mass.

• • • •

MISS BELLE COCHRAN, of New York, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk. Mrs. Kirk and Miss Cochran motored to Richmond during the week to visit the former's son, John Harrison Kirk.

Mrs. John Barton Phillips and Miss Bessie Phillips are on an extended Western trip.

Mrs. W. E. Gardner and her small daughter, of Oakland, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Humphrey, and also will visit in Cleveland, Ohio, and Johnstown, Pa., before returning to the West Coast.

Mrs. Marshall Jones Beverley has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Johnson, at their home in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peyton Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Chester William Fannon left Monday for a trip to Niagara Falls and to sail on the S. S. Seeandbee for a cruise of the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph O. Gustafson and daughter Janet left last week for a motor trip to California and Oregon, to visit relatives.

Miss Anne Baker, of Hempstead, Long Island, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Waller B. Smith.

Many in Berryville Society Have Gone on Summer Visits

Berryville, Va., July 27.—Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper and daughter, Miss Rosalind Huidekoper, of Long Branch, are the guests of Mrs. Huidekoper's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathbone, at their home on Long Island. Miss Page Huidekoper, another daughter, who recently returned from England, is in New York working with the British War Relief Society. Miss Huidekoper spent the past two years in London, England, as secretary to Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckner Smith, jr., entertained at cocktails at their home Saturday evening in honor of their brother, Edward Jaquelin Smith, a member of the faculty of Fountain Valley School for Boys, near Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Smith is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, at their home, The Glen. Other guests Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams and their house guest, Miss Mary Lloyd, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Levi, Miss Roberta Whitehead, of Washington, and Lucian Grove, of Fairfax, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

• • • •

MRS. JOHN REGINALD BEARDALL, who is spending the summer at Clermont, left last week for Boston, where she joined Capt. John R. Beardall, U. S. N. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Hardcastle, son-in-law and daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Beardall, who arrived at Clermont last week with their infant daughter, will remain there until September 1, when they will leave for their home in Michigan.

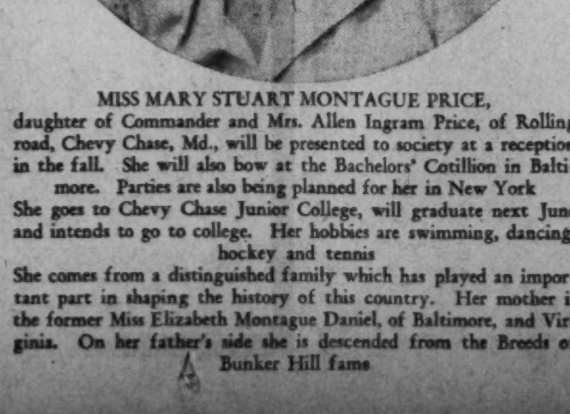
Lieut. Frank Pinney, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pinney and their little daughter, of Annapois, Md., are also guests at Clermont, the country estate of the late Admiral and Mrs. Dupuy McCormick, parents of Mrs. Beardall and Mrs. Pinney.

Miss Mary Dougherty and her brother, Frazer Dougherty, were the guests this week of Mrs. Harry Wood at her home at Centerville, Md. Miss Dougherty was recently appointed chairman of the County Fair and Gymkhana, to be given Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Berryville Horse Show grounds for the benefit of the Clarke County Nurse Association. Among those who will assist Miss Dougherty are Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Mrs. A. Mackay Smith, Miss Polly Winslow, Miss Annie Stribling and others.

• • • •

MRS. JOHN RIXEY and her granddaughter, Miss Bobsie Compton, of Charlottesville, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Rixey. Mr. and Mrs. Moore had as their guests last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. John Rixey, jr., of Norfolk.

To Make Debut in Autumn



MISS MARY STUART MONTAGUE PRICE, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Allen Ingram Price, of Rolling road, Chevy Chase, Md., will be presented to society at a reception in the fall. She will also bow at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore. Parties are also being planned for her in New York

She goes to Chevy Chase Junior College, will graduate next June and intends to go to college. Her hobbies are swimming, dancing, hockey and tennis

She comes from a distinguished family which has played an important part in shaping the history of this country. Her mother is the former Miss Elizabeth Montague Daniel, of Baltimore, and Virginia. On her father's side she is descended from the Breeds of Bunker Hill fame

Summer Clearance
FINAL WEEK
10% to 33% OFF
ON CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

Monday Sale
Dresses
daytime afternoon
dinner evening
5. were to 16.75
10. were to 29.75
15. were to 55.00
ALL SALES FINAL
ALL SALES FINAL
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave

Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.
Closing Wednesday, July 31
Reopening, Sept. 3rd
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF COST
SILK DRESSES For All Occasions Formerly $16.95 to $49.95
NOW $5 $10 $15
COTTON DRESSES Daytime and Evening Styles Formerly $5.95 to $19.95
NOW $3 $5 $7.50
Hats, $2, $3, $5. Formerly to $25. Blouses from $2.50
Air-Cooled for Your Comfort

HAHN
1207 F 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave.
*Open Evenings

Sale
Important Savings on White Shoes and Many Dark Styles

Selby Arch Preservers
Regularly to 10.95
Whites, 6.85 & 7.85
Darks, 7.85 & 8.85
At 1207 F ONLY

Carltons & Gellers 5.85 & 6.85
Regularly to 12.95
At 1207 F, 4483 Conn. Ave.

Women's Florsheims 6.95 & 8.95
Regularly to 10.75
At 1348 G St. ONLY

Selby Styl-eez 4.95
Regularly 6.75
At All Hahn Women's Shops

Dynamics 3.85
Regularly 4.95
At All Hahn Women's Shops

Dynamic and Stratford
LIFTIES 2.85
Were 4.95 & 6.95
At All Hahn Women's Shops

Notes of Capital Society

The Spanish Ambassador, Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, is in Newport, R. I., visiting friends. He will return the middle of the week.

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, has joined Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne in West Barnstable, Mass., where she is spending the summer.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza are motoring through Skyland, Va., for the week-end with their family.

The Minister of Denmark, Henrik de Kauffmann, is in Des Moines, Iowa, where he will make a speech today before the Scandinavian colony there.

The Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez have leased a cottage at Sherwood Forest for the remainder of the season.

The Minister of Australia, Richard G. Casey, will leave on Tuesday for San Francisco, where he will attend the National Foreign Trade meeting. Mrs. Casey, accompanied by her secretary, Miss Pat Jarrett, will leave shortly for a brief motor tour of New England.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull are both still in Havana attending the Pan American conference there, and Mrs. Hull expects to remain with the Secretary there for the duration of the conference.

The Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, who still maintains his home on Long Island, hopes to get away for a day or so this week-end to join Mrs. Stmson there.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, who attended the Cabinet meeting here on Friday, is now with his family in New York and expects to return to town the first of the week.

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, returned from Winetaka, Ill., on Friday, where she had been visiting relatives since the Democratic Convention. She and Secretary Ickes are now at home at their estate, Headwaters Farm, near Olney, Md.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, the new nominee for Vice President on the Democratic ticket, arrived in town on Thursday for a few days stay. Mrs. Wallace and the family are still in Des Moines, Iowa, where they will remain for the summer.

W. G. Hunters To Make Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. William James D. Hunter, who were married Monday in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sheridan, Wyo., will make their home here, where Mr. Hunter is with the Federal Housing Administration.

The bride is the former Miss Joan Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Churchill, of Sheridan, and Mr. Hunter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lomax Hunter, of Waverley, King George County, Va.

At the wedding Mrs. E. J. Neighbors was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant, and Thomas L. Hunter, jr., of Richmond, was best man for his brother. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue traveling suit with white accessories

A small reception followed the ceremony. Mr. Hunter is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, and received his law degree from George Washington University.

The Palais Royal
Forecast for Fall!
POMPADOUR HATS
$5
Jonquil Original
PARIS NEW YORK
Perched on the crest of your new upswept waves will be little coiffure hats like this charming Pompadour bonnet . . . only one of our new pompadour hats. See the bonnets, pillboxes, calots, turbans . . . see how wonderfully young they make you look!
The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

Visitor From Ohio

Hessler-Henderson.

Miss Barbara Manton, daughter of the Federal District Attorney of Ohio and Mrs. Paul Manton. She is the house guest of Miss Patricia Hill and the latter's mother, Mrs. Uline Hill in town. One of the most interesting events of the past week was the party given in her honor by the Hills

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

An engagement of great interest throughout Virginia is that of Miss Marion Cook Foreman and Howard Worth Smith, jr., son of Representative Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria and Cedar Hill, in Fauquier County. The engagement was announced on Friday by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Foreman, of Elizabeth City, N. C.

Miss Foreman attended Greensboro College and last year took a course at King Smith Studio School here. She will be presented to society in Raleigh, N. C., in September by her parents. Mr. Smith attended Episcopal High School, was graduated from Greenbriar Military Academy and from the University of Virginia Law School. He is now associated with the law firm of Albert Bryan in Alexandria.

No date has been set for the wedding but it will take place in North Carolina sometime in November. Miss Foreman will come to Virginia the first week in August to visit Judge and Mrs. Howard W. Smith at Cedar Hill near Broad Run. Howard Smith, jr., has grown up in this part of Virginia and has always spent the summers with his grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Worth Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner have arrived from their home in North Carolina at their Virginia place, Rockley House, near The Plains for the summer. Their daughter, Miss Lelia Turner, has returned from Charlottesville, Va., where she attended a house-party given by Carlton Rutledge, jr. Others in the party included Miss Mary Belt, of Baltimore; Miss Mary Herbert, of Columbia, S. C.; Edward Turner and John Peyton Turner, of The Plains, and Randolph Cary, of Richmond.

Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club will play this afternoon on Phipps Goose Creek Field between Middleburg and Upperville at 3:30 o'clock. The game will be played between teams from Middleburg and Warrenton. On the Middleburg team are Robert V. Clark, Billy Hulbert, jr., Charlie Cushman and Harris Bucklin. Playing for Warrenton will be Richard Kirkpatrick, Denny Skinker, Philip Triplett and Hubert Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting and Mrs. John A. Hincley gave a clam bake at Fenton, the Cutting home near Warrenton a few days ago for about 40 guests.

Christopher Rodgers, vice president of the Leny Manor Horse Show, will entertain at luncheon today in honor of the judges and members of the committee of the show. A few out of town guests will also attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Triplett entertained at a dinner party on Wednesday evening at their home near Hume. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps and William Pearson.

Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, of Middleburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Creel in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. Sands went to California from Chicago, where she attended the Democratic convention.

The Virginia and West Virginia Medical Convention will be held at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Many doctors and their wives will leave tomorrow to stay there. Among those going are Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Spitler, of Middleburg; Dr. and Mrs. Stewart McBryde, of Manassas; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Knight, of Warrenton; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Payne, of Haymarket; Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Townsend, of Marshall; Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Kelly, of Culpeper, and Dr. Richard Mason, of The Plains.

R. C. Powers, of Richmond, was recent visitor to friends in Middleburg and will return here with Mrs. Powers later in the summer.

The annual midsummer dance at Aldie, to be given in the high school auditorium there on Wednesday from 10 until 2 o'clock, will be attended by a large crowd of young people.

Summer Clearance FINAL WEEK
10% to 33% OFF ON CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE
BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Mrs. James Lloyd Cameron, jr., whose marriage took place yesterday. She is the former Miss Jane Ramseyer, debutante of last season and daughter of Commissioner of the United States Court of Claims and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer

Jean White Is Married To Ted Hodges

West Washington Baptist Church Scene of Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Jean White and Ted Hodges took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in West Washington Baptist Church, with the Rev. C. B. Austin officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monroe White. Mr. Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Hodges.

Lilies and gladioli adorned the church for the wedding. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white marquisette gown with ruffles about the neckline and hem. The very full skirt fell in a small train. She wore a matching veil held by a pleated halo edged in lilies of the valley. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Dorothy Cox Redue served as matron of honor. Her pink marquisette gown was made with with a very full skirt and edging of lace about the neckline. She carried pink roses and delphiniums. Paul Hodges, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

After the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. White wore a dark sheer frock with white accessories and a corsage of roses. Mrs. Hodges had also selected dark blue and roses.

When the couple left for their honeymoon, the bride wore a sheer traveling dress with a large hat and pink sweetheart roses. They will make their home at 5228 Forty-fourth street northwest. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Myra Heim, of Charlotte Hall, Md.; Miss Rose Hoffman and Miss Margarette Carr, of Annapolis, Md., and Miss Ann Nicholls.

Miss Ramseyer Becomes Bride Of J.E.Cameron

Ceremony Held At Home of Bride In Washington

In a setting of white flowers—lilies, snapdragons and lilacs—Miss Jane Phillips Ramseyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, of 3311 Rowland place, was married to James Lloyd Cameron, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, of Eldora, Iowa. The wedding took place at 4:30 at an improvised altar before the fireplace of the Ramseyer home, the Rev. James S. Montgomery officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cool frock of white net with a bouffant skirt, a long train and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a cap of rose point lace and she carried her grandmother's bridal handkerchief and a cluster of white orchids and gardenias with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Barbara Ramseyer, a debutante of last season, served as her maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in bouffant yellow mousseline de soie made with long bishop sleeves, and wore a yellow net cap. Her flowers were yellow roses and blue delphiniums tied with blue ribbon. Robert Greenleaf was best man.

A small reception followed. Mrs. Ramseyer wore surf blue chiffon and lace with a corsage of orchids, and the bridegroom's mother was in dusty rose with orchids.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Edward Eicher, Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, Mrs. Otis Bland, Mrs. Spencer Merrick, Mrs. Claude Porter, Miss Gertrude Louis, Mrs. Ollie McGuire, Miss Kearsley Caldwell, Miss Frances Brainard and Mrs. Robert Greenleaf.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. George Phillips, of Bloomfield, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eggert, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Curtis Phillips, of Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and Miss Lydia Phillips, of Buffalo, and Mrs. A. A. Anderson, of Waterloo, Iowa.

The bride attended Swarthmore College and was graduated from George Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Cameron is an alumnus of Grinnel College and received his law degree at the University of Iowa. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi and the Order of the Coil.

Mr. Ramseyer, the bride's father, was a member of Congress from Iowa from 1915 to 1933 and is now commissioner of the United States Court of Claims.

FINAL CLEARANCE
Queen Quality
VITALITY AND DEBONAIR SHOES
White and Dark Styles
3.65 4.90 5.90
Formerly to 9.75
Still further reductions on all remaining white and dark shoes suitable for now and fall wear. Buy several pair at these extraordinary savings.
Store Air Cooled
Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.

The Service Set

Goodwins, Sea Dog Transferred

By Elizabeth Henney

JUST AN old Sea Dog who knows his master's voice is Yammamoto. Prize dachshund of Lieut. Ernest S. L. Goodwin, of the United States Navy, and Mrs. Goodwin, he understands the Navy commands and obeys orders given him in nautical terms.

• • • •

The Goodwins until recently made their home in South Arlington, Va., while Lieut. Goodwin was stationed here. Now however they will be wanderers on the face of the earth for the next couple of years. Lieut. Goodwin has just left for his new post of duty aboard an East Coast destroyer and Mrs. Goodwin left early in the week for Key West, to meet the fleet when it comes in there soon.

• • • •

YES OF COURSE, Yammamoto went with her, and will be on the dock too every time his master's ship comes in. Mrs. Goodwin has been a service girl all her life. She started out in the Army before hearing the call of the sea and marrying into the Sea Service. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edmund L. Zane.

• • • •

A BIT OF TRAVEL here and there is in store for the newly graduated lieutenants in the Army in the next few weeks. The graduating class of 1940 from West Point, having found that their leave was cut in half and that they are to report to duty on July 31, now learn that their first assignment is to report to the service school of their branch or arm of service. Following a month of intensive schooling they will report to their first permanent detail.

• • • •

That scheme makes for some journeying around on the part of many. For example, Lieut. Emory S. Adams, jr., son of the Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams and Mrs. Adams, will have to report to Fort Benning, Ga., since he is an Infantryman and that is the Infantry school's location. After his month of school, he will then proceed to Camp Ord, Calif. Join the Army and see the world, pals. They seem to be doing more traveling lately than the Navy.

• • • •

MRS. EMORY S. ADAMS, by the way, will be doing a bit of traveling herself soon. About the first of August she will take off for Salt Lake City, Utah, where she will visit for a month or six weeks with her brother William Yates, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Yates. Then she will journey on to San Francisco to see how the fair there compares with the one in New York, before returning to Washington.

• • • •

Another visitor to Salt Lake City in the near future will be Mrs. William Dean, wife of Capt. Dean. Scheduled to be there by this time, her trip was delayed slightly owing to the illness of young son Billy.

• • • •

Wednesday was party day for the Navy flying group. For on that afternoon the Commanding officer, officers and ladies of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia entertained at a five to seven party in the Officers' Club at Anacostia.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence O'Donnell, of the Marine Corps, have just arrived in town and have taken a house in Arlington near the Army and Navy Country Club. Capt. O'Donnell, who has been on sea duty on the West Coast is now on duty at Marine headquarters here.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Ernest S. L. Goodwin, with her dachshund, Yammamoto. Both of them are on the way to Key West, Fla., to greet Lieut. Goodwin when his ship comes into port there.

Miss Margaret Lee Smith Engaged To Thomas R. Monroe, of Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith, of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lee Smith, to Thomas R. Monroe, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Monroe, of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Smith, a popular member of the younger set in Richmond, was graduated from the Richmond extension of William and Mary College of the class of 1939. She was May queen of her college and a delegate to the Westhampton and Richmond universities. Interested in dramatics, she was president of that club during her junior and senior years in college.

Mr. Monroe was graduated from George Washington School in Alexandria, Va., and from Stewart's Business College in Washington. He has been connected with the Southern Railway in Washington for a number of years and was transferred to Richmond last fall, where he met Miss Smith. Mr. Monroe has for years been a great sailing enthusiast in local circles. The wedding will take place on October 5 in Richmond, Va.

Ruth Hurley Has Picnic At Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., July 27.—Picnic parties are the chief form of entertainment for the younger groups during the hot summer days. Many delightful ones have been held and others are being planned.

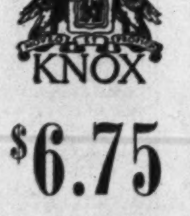
Outstanding among these was held this evening by Miss Ruth Hurley, subdebutante daughter of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, on the lawn of Belmont, their estate near Leesburg. This picnic, in the form of a Western barbecue, was attended by 80 or more guests. Among those were the Hurley's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, of Washington, who are spending the week-end at Belmont.

Refugee children will benefit from the silver tea with an exhibit of international dolls, which will be held on the lawn of the summer home of Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann in Leesburg August 1 at 4 p. m., under the sponsorship of the junior auxiliary of the St. James' Episcopal Church. In addition, there will be classes for interesting dolls, handicraft by boys under 18, and by those over 18 years of age, also a grab bag, white elephant table, and a fortune-telling booth. The entire proceeds will go to the Child War Relief Fund.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and their daughter, Miss Betty Welbourn, are spending this week in Atlantic City, with their son, John Welbourn.

• • • •

MRS. LeGARDA HARLING, of New York City and Hollywood, Calif., is the guest of Mrs. Sackett Adams. The two are spending the week-end with friends on the James River, near Richmond. They were joined by Mrs. Adams' sons, Gordon and Rhea Adams. Another son, Billy Adams, has arrived in Glendale, Calif., where he is attending the Aeronautical Engineering and Aircraft Designing School.

ENTIRE STORE IS COMFORTABLY AIR-COOLED


Sample Sale
PLUS REGULAR STOCK OF
$6.75 to $10 Women's KNOX Felt HATS
DARK COLORS FOR FALL
SOME ONE-OF-A-KIND
FINEST QUALITY FELTS
$3.95
Only Knox can tailor Felts as finely and flatteringly as these! And only Raleigh can bring them to you at such a special price . . . because they're our famous exclusives! Hats you'll wear now with new dark frocks . . . and all Fall with tweeds! Black, brown, navy, grey, beige, rose, blue. All head sizes 21½ to 23.
Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F STREET
NATIONAL 9540
Trademark Registered

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Robert Lucius Walton, who was, before her marriage to Lieut. Walton, Miss Shirley Milton Shaw. The couple are making their home at Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. James Edward Jones, the former Miss Doris Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kaufman, of 2842 Myrtle avenue, Washington

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Lyndon L. Scates, the former Miss Ella T. Ronemus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Ronemus. They will make their home in Washington, where Mr. Scates is on the faculty of Benjamin Franklin University

Bachrach Studio

Mrs. John Edward Richards, who was until her recent marriage Miss Marty Patricia Lennon, daughter of Bertram G. Lennon

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. La Vern Fields, who before her marriage on July 20 was Miss Shirley Bradey, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Bradey

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. James Preston Hester, the former Miss Ruth Cecilia Ledden, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Eastman Ledden and the late Prof. Roy Ledden, of Sanford, N. C.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. William H. Drayton, jr., who before her marriage on July 12 was Miss Norma Johnstone, daughter of Mrs. Vida G. E. Johnstone, of Burlington, Va.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. William Van Wormer, who was until her recent marriage Miss Shirley Fincham. The ceremony took place last month at Fountain Memorial Baptist Church

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Ellis Howorth, who was, before her recent wedding, Miss Elaine Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ervin, of Middleport, Ohio

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Everett R. Jones, who until her marriage last month was Miss Mary Hazel Jacobs

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. John Ruff Perrine, the former Miss Thelma Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover A. Miller, of Tiffin, Ohio. The wedding took place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral

Annapolis People Enjoy Boating and Picnic Parties

THE FIRST intense heat wave of the summer has turned the attention of Annapolis society to boat parties, picnics and shore resorts, although there is still some entertaining in the city itself, mostly informal gatherings planned by hostesses who have out-of-town guests.

Miss Walton Hutchins, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Amos F. Hutchins, of Arnold, was guest of honor Friday night at a yachting party given by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sherwood on their boat, Serena II. The event started from the Sherwood home on the Severn and included supper and swimming. Miss Betty Wales, of Fredericksburg, Va., is Miss Hutchins' week-end guest.

Over Labor Day another yachting party will be given in compliment to Miss Hutchins by Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of New York, who keep their boat at the Annapolis Yacht Club.

Miss Shirley Johnson, daughter of Commander and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, of Upshur road, Naval Academy, has had as house guests recently Miss Molly McClelland, a classmate of Miss Johnson at Mount Holyoke, and her brother, Bryant McClelland, of Philadelphia. Miss Johnson gave a party for them last week-end.

A WEDDING OF interest to many Annapolitans took place yesterday at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Washington, when Miss Joan LaVerne Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Willoughby, of that city, became the bride of Lieut. George Alexander Aubrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Borbert E. Aubrey, of Annapolis.

The bride received her B. S. degree from Carson Newman College at Jefferson City, Tenn., last year. Lieut. Aubrey was graduated from the United States Military Academy, class of 1940. The couple will leave at once for Lieut. Aubrey's post at Fort Sill, Okla.

TWO WEDDINGS were solemnized here last Saturday. At 11 a. m. Miss Evelyn Grace Barksdale and William Seeley, both of Annapolis, were married in St. Anne's Church. The Rev. Dr. Edward D. Johnson officiated. Miss Ruby Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, of Washington, and James Walter Scible, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Scible, of Annapolis, were married at 4:30 p. m. July 20 in Calvary Methodist Church, Annapolis.

Edith R. Sullivan Will Wed Aug. 24

The engagement of Miss Robertson Sullivan, of this city and New York, and Felix Ernest Holden, of Far Rockaway, N. Y. has been announced. The wedding will take place August 24 in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Miss Sullivan was graduated from Trinity College in Washington. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from St. Francis Xavier College in New York City.

University Women To Hear Travelers

Guests of honor at the tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow will be Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan and Miss Sheldon Jackson, who will tell of their experiences in returning from Europe on the S. S. Washington. Mrs. Morgan will speak on the present world war and its issues also.

Mrs. Morgan is a member of the governing board of the Geneva Research Center and technical adviser to the peace and disarmament committee of the Women's International Organization. She had been living in Geneva, Switzerland, and had been in close touch with the proceedings of the League of Nations.

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the club, will preside, and Mrs. Virgil D. Reed and Miss Florence M. Maher will be the hostesses.

REDUCING and BODY TONING TREATMENTS
1-Month Course . . . $14.00
Every Day If You Wish, Also
10½ Hour Massage $15
• Posture Exercise
• Floor Exercises (with music)
• Ring Roller
• Tiger Stretch Bar
• Bicycles and Barrels
• Steam Cabinets or Astringent
• Vibratory Belts
12 Spot Reducing Massages $10
12 Complete Treatments with steam bath or electric blanket and massage. $25.00
ANNE T. KELLY
Salon
1429 F St. N.W. NA. 7256
Opposite Hotel Washington

Your Shopping Reporter

Pull up your chairs, lads and lassies, and lend your ears to the wise words of your old Auntie Shopper. In this day of more or less limited income, it has become a game of wits to see just how much you can get for your money—how long it will last—how well it will serve its purpose. When this rule is applied to clothes, there is a nice little problem which intrigues the thrifty side of every woman. It's really the truth that the most expensive clothes you have are the ones you hate and almost never wear. Those you like and wear day after day are the least expensive, even if they cost more originally. So the answer to the problem is to plan exactly what you "honest-to-goodness" want before you make your first purchase. Below are a few ways you might spend your little "red pennies" and get full value received.

H. Dillon Inc.

"A LOVELY SKIN SPELLS YOUTH" . . . A DIATHERMIC FACIAL as given by H. DILLON, INC., is a sure way to a glorious complexion; for this scientific treatment, besides being soothing and relaxing is very beneficial to sagging muscles and aging lines. DILLON'S trained beauticians apply cleansing creams, then pat DILLON'S special nourishing cream into the skin and follow by an electric massage. Call Hazel Dillon for consultation, NA. 8794. 1010 CONN. AVE.

NORMANDY FARM

"LUNCHEON BECOMES AN EVENT" . . . when it takes place at NORMANDY FARM, that rustic, country spot that depicts the enchanting atmosphere of the Old World. Delicious Luncheons from 65c to 1.50, include savory dishes prepared with only the finest quality foods Marjory Hendricks can obtain. Dinners 1.00 to 2.00. Miss Hendricks endeavors to make NORMANDY FARM a tranquil, relaxing spot, where you may wine and dine and enoy the delightful surroundings or take advantage of their facilities for bridge. Dinner Dancing Wednesday Nite. Go soon! Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Emile

"COMFORT" . . . is what we're all searching for these sultry days. If your hair is a sight and needs a new PERMANENT, THE WILLAT COLD WAVE, as given by EMILE and EMILE, JR., is, indeed, an innovation. As you recline the Willat Cold Wave is sprayed into your hair—no machinery, no chemically filled pads. NO HEAT of any kind is used. It can be given successfully over a "bad" permanent. It curls the finest of baby-fine hair and hair that has never before taken a good permanent. It turns the shortest hairs on the neck into tiny ringlets. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT at 1221 CONN. AVE., DI. 3616, or 528 12TH ST. N.W., NA. 2028.

Lillian Gusack

"WHITE MAKES RIGHT" . . . Now I may have this adage a bit confused, but "anyhoo" what it implies, I mean. To be correctly "be-headed" for summer, you must include several WHITE HATS, in your wardrobe. LILLIAN GUSACK has hundreds of brand-new styles, shapes and sizes. Turbans of silk or crepe fabrics, linens with tremendous brims, floppy straws or felts that will keep "Old Sol" from ruining "that schoolgirl complexion" and many other stunning white hats—all reduced to 1.00. LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN.

Livingston Market

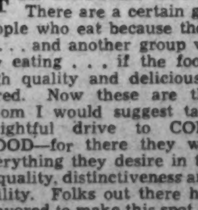
"A SHORT, SHORT STORY" . . . about a delicious light supper. A hot soup, from one of the many delicious brands carried at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, mixed vegetable salad, made of finest, freshest vegetables, a platter of cold cuts, from the varied selection of high quality cold meats in the Meat Department of LIVINGSTON'S—and fresh raspberries with whipped cream. Just call W. 2374 and recite this menu . . . they'll send you everything, or go yourself to 5516 CONN. AVE.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD" . . . but be sure there isn't a run in your stocking . . . for that will give you an inferiority complex quicker than anything I know. If, however, this tragedy should occur, don't throw your lovely, sheer stocking away. It will pay you to have them repaired at SOUTHERN STELOS. They mend snags and runs to such perfection that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. Only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." And, they're past-masters at mending Nilon hose. These shimmery, sheer stockings are expensive! Don't throw them away because of a flaw. Hie them over to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

THE SALE Palais Royal

"HERE, AT LAST" . . . the SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Only twice a year is this store able to give you such values, such quality merchandise, such adequate, suitable furniture! There is nothing you could hope for that can't be found in this collection. Handsome Living Room Furniture, Bedroom Furniture, Dining Room Sets, odd pieces . . . chairs that look like home in any setting, and the kind you'll sink into cool depths at the end of a hot day. "Multiplication" Tables for your living-dining room (the kind that multiply their length). Sleep Sofas that are charming and distinctive. You'll find a fresh, stimulating interpretation of the furniture of today thoroughly in keeping with any home . . . at REAL BARGAIN PRICES. Fourth Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. SALE BEGINS TOMORROW! BE ON HAND EARLY!



COLLINGWOOD

"FOR EPICURES ONLY" . . . There are a certain group of people who eat because they have to . . . and another group who enjoy eating . . . if the food is of high quality and deliciously prepared. Now these are the folk whom I would suggest take that delightful drive to COLLINGWOOD—for there they will find everything they desire in the way of quality, distinctiveness and tranquility. Folks out there have endeavored to make this spot one you will enjoy to the utmost . . . dine there tonight . . . and during the week take a party of guests for luncheon . . . you may stay the afternoon for bridge. Half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

Gude's

"SEND A BON VOYAGE MESSAGE" . . . A corsage, a basket or a box of her most favored flowers to the train before it "puffs" out, to the plane before she "takes off," or to the ship before she sails. It's a lovely compliment . . . and the most appreciated of all gifts. There's something thrilling about being "paged" at the boat and being presented with flowers . . . or by opening your stateroom door and finding a basket of fragrant blooms awaiting you and GUDE'S messenger will meet any train, plane or ship with a "message" of posies. Just call DI. 8450 and place your order —they'll take care of details.

Play's the thing . . . now that summer is in full swing. In view of this fact, I've traveled from shop to shop trying to find some tricks of the trade for both feminine travelers and stay-at-homes. So read above and you'll find some of the smartest buys when the sun is high!

Carita Black

Copyright, 1940

Takoma Park Residents Entertain at Supper Parties

Despite the intensive heat, hostesses in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area had one of the busiest weeks so far this summer. Most of the parties centered about suppers and dinners.

One of the most delightful social events was the formal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton on Thursday at their home on Albany avenue in celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary. Novelty tin place cards formed an attractive setting on the table centered with garden flowers. Assisting the hostess were her niece, Miss Elizabeth Clark, and Miss Betty Lou Edgar, of Trenton, Mo., who, with the latter's aunt, Miss Julia D. Connor, of Harrisburg, Pa., are visiting the Lewtons.

Guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Esgate, Mr. and Mrs. William Towles, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Durward F. Fisher, of Takoma Park; Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum, of Silver Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lincoln, of Hyattsville, and Miss Connor.

The Lewtons, with their house guests, are at Rehoboth Beach, Del., for the week-end.

• • • •

ANOTHER IMPORTANT EVENT attracting many of the young set was the dance given by Richard McGuire Auld and Charles Donald Auld, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shields Auld, of Holly avenue, in honor of their cousin, Miss Jane Frances McGinnis, of Roanoke, Va., who was their house guest for the week. There were 45 present.

An attractively arranged supper was held on Wednesday night on the terrace of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum, of Revere place, who were hosts in celebration of Mr. Cullum's birthday. The guests numbered 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Fullmer, of Philadelphia avenue, are giving a buffet supper party tonight for a group of their Washington friends.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. Robert Walton and children, Sarah and William, will return tomorrow to their home on Chestnut avenue from Mishawaka and Francesville, Ind. Mrs. Walton and the children spent two months there. Mr. Walton joined his family after attending the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salmon, of Mississippi avenue, are leaving tomorrow with their two children on an extended motor trip to California.

GONE DAYS RETURN

During Festive "Old White and Lee" Weeks

Each year, The South of bygone days that made history and romance comes back to life here for two thrilling weeks—August 18 to 31.

All during that time it will be like a family house party —typical of the summer life at The Greenbrier—and you are invited. Low summer rates are in effect—so why not come now and stay through the month?

The Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs west va.

Representative: John B. Deboe[illegible] DI. 7071

July anl August Rival June for Month Of Brides Honor in Chevy Chase, Bethesda

JUNE HAS LONG since ceased to be the only month of brides in Chevy Chase and Bethesda. Any month seems to be wedding month, with many in July and still some to come in August.

This week Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Franklin Fitts issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Martha Gooding Fitts, and Dr. Roger Burdette Scott, on Saturday afternoon, August 10, in Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Miss Fitts will have Mrs. Donald F. Proctor, of Baltimore, as her matron of honor and Dr. Parry M. Scott, of Berkley, N. J., will be best man for his brother. The ushers will be Dr. John Ridley, Dr. Gerald Galvin, Dr. Donald Woodruff and Dr. Proctor, of Baltimore, and Dr. Levering Neely, of New York.

Miss Fitts is a graduate of the Maryland Institute of Art and attended Johns Hopkins University, later studying with Robert L. Leonard, of the Cane School of Art, in Rockefeller Center. She has been living in New York, where she is occupied as a designer. Dr. Scott, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Scott, of Morgantown, W. Va., is a graduate of the West Virginia State University and of the Johns Hopkins Medical School. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Beta Pi and A. O. A. honorary fraternity and is now resident physician in gynecology at Johns Hopkins University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitts have had as their guests this week Mrs. Proctor and also Miss Virginia Walker, of Nassawadox, Va.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. Frederick M. Kerby left on Thursday to motor to Andover, Mass., where Mr. Kerby was best man yesterday at the wedding of Miss Pauline Colizzi and Russell Nicholson, of Washington. From there the Kerbys will go to Sedgewick, Me., for several weeks vacation. In the meantime, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nicholson will come to Chevy Chase and stay in the Kerbys' home until their return.

And then there have been parties this week for Miss Elizabeth Waters, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon to Allan Hathaway Graeff. Wednesday evening Miss Helen Wolcott entertained at a dinner for the bridal party and Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Campbell E. Waters entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham for the same group.

• • • •

"SEE AMERICA" is a favorite pastime this summer. Dr. and Mrs. Hendy DeC. Adams will leave on Thursday for an extended motor trip through the West, stopping to visit in Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks. Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock left Wednesday with Montana as their destination, to visit their son, John Hunt Peacock, at Beehive, Mont., and Glacier Park and perhaps to go up to Banff. Maj. Rosser L. Hunter, U. S. A., with Mrs. Hunter and their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Hunter, of Edgemoor, will leave this week for a ten days' motor trip through the White Mountains. Miss Blanche Pattison also has been motoring in the White Mountains.

Miss Peggy Linzel, who has been at Stetson University in Florida for the summer session has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, at their home in Military road and will go with them to Ocean City, N. J., at the end of the week.

• • • •

MRS. EDWIN HAHN and her children are members of the Chevy Chase colony at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Over on the Atlantic Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stetson are at Ocean City, Md., and so are Mr. and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard also will go to Ocean City.

The Louis Montforts had guests invited for swimming in their pool Tuesday evening when the big storm interfered.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Whiteford's sister, Mrs. George Hubbard, and of their neighbor, John Sadler.

Mrs. Wilford Taylor was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Friday, when she entertained at her home in Williams Lane. Mrs. Roy O. Jorolemon was another hostess who entertained earlier in the week.

Marie Kelley Wed to Lieut. Stann

With traditional military ceremony, the wedding of Miss Marie Kelley to Lieut. Eugene J. Stann took place yesterday morning in the Most Holy Trinity Chapel, West Point, N. Y. A reception at the Thayer-West Point Hotel followed, and the bride cut the three-tiered cake with her husband's sabre, in typical service fashion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Kelley, of Flushing, N.Y., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Stann, of Washington. The Rev. Thomas Lindsay Stagg performed the ceremony, with the Rev. Joseph King saying the nuptial mass and the Rev. George G. Murdock at the altar. Charles F. Kelley, jr., brother of the bride, served as altar boy.

Red and white gladioli—these are the colors of the Corps of Engineers—decorated the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk net over satin made with a very full skirt and sleeves of shirred net. Her long veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she also wore a shorter face veil.

Miss Ruth Elaine Kelley was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a dress of pale blue organdie trimmed with American Beauty velvet ribbons, and a wreath of tiny American Beauties in her hair. She carried these flowers and light blue delphinium.

The Misses Edith Kellogg and Mary O'Donnell, of Jackson Heights, Long Island; Mary Bannan, of Waltham, and Gertrude Whittemore, of West Roxbury, Mass.; were bridesmaids. They were dressed like Miss Kelley, but chose large off-the-face hats of pale blue horsehair.

Six Army lieutenants, in full dress uniform, were ushers. They were Lieuts. A. D. Starbird, E. I. Davis, R. D. Meyer and G. W. Carlson, all of West Point, and D. M. Matheson and J. D. Wark, of Fort Belvoir. Lieut. John R. Jannarone, of Fort Belvoir, was best man.

The bride was graduated from Wellesley College in 1939 and is a member of the Wellesley Alumnae Association and the New York Wellesley Club. Lieut. Stann attended Devitt Preparatory School in Washington and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1937. He is a first lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers and an aide at the White House.

The couple will make their home at Fort Belvoir.

Beaux Arts Studio.

Mrs. Eugene J. Stann, the former Miss Marie Kelley.

N-E-E-D-L-E-C-R-A-F-T REWEAVING
EXPERT HANDS TO MEND YOUR TROUBLES
Shirt and glove repairing; zipper repairing; alterations; relining; buttons and buttonholes; embroidering and lettering.
1319 F St. N.W., Rm. 308 NA. [illegible]

Virginia D.A.R. and C.A.R. Restoring Gadsby's Tavern Rooms

Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, Virginia State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is shown holding a warming pan, in the little room at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, Va., restored in her honor by Mrs. William H. Pouch, past president of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. James Cameron Wemyss (left), past regent of the John Alexander Chapter, D. A. R., of Alexandria, and Mrs. Selden Stewart Baker, regent, are shown above in the "Room of the Female Stranger," restored by their chapter.

Dedication Ceremony To Be Held Prior To Golden Jubilee

By Jessie Arndt

On October 9, just preceding the celebration of the golden jubilee anniversary of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution here, the dedication of the restored ballroom and second story bedrooms of historic Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, Va., will be held by the Virginia State D. A. R. and Virginia Society, D. A. R.

Jessie A. Arndt

The officers of the National Society will be invited as honor guests of the occasion to view the rooms whose restoration is now being completed.

Mrs. Robert M. Reese, of Mount Vernon Chapter, in Alexandria, has had charge of the restoration of the rooms. She has studied the old tavern from cellar to garret, scraped generations of paint off its woodwork to see what the original color was, and felt like the discoverer of a new continent, when she found the place on the walls of the old ballroom where "coat pegs" had been.

The restoration of the ballroom has been the project of the Virginia State D. A. R. during the administration of Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, of Alexandria, as regent. Mrs. Sinclair has been responsible for raising the funds for it and Mrs. Reese has stayed on the job of supervising the work.

"It is like a game," she told me as we inspected the rooms and she pointed out a test place on one of the doors. There, beneath many layers of paint, was the original.

"You see, it was dark," she said. "The doors were dark and the woodwork and walls a greenish grey."

The whole interior of the ballroom was purchased by the Metropolitan Museum and moved there some years ago, woodwork, fireplaces and all. Mrs. Reese however, points out that there are several exact details of the original which will be found by visitors to the restored room in Gadsby's that the Metropolitan does not show. For instance, the openings of the fireplaces are not in the center, but to the right of it, thus giving room for the flue from the first floor fireplace to come up at the left. There are also to be seven windows in the room at Gadsby's as there were originally instead of six as in the room at the Metropolitan.

The "five dozen brass cloak pins" called for in the inventory, will also be put around the wall, following the line made by the coat rack discovered recently in the old plaster. The musicians' gallery at the south side of the room, entered by a ladder from the outer hall which was removed once the orchestra had climbed up, is now being finished.

The original flooring, rough-hewn underneath, is still in the ballroom. The coal grate used in one of the two fireplaces, was found among some old things stored in the attic and will be replaced in the grooves where it rested in the days of George Washington.

In the decadent period of the tavern, when it was known as the City Hotel, the ballroom had been divided into three bedrooms.

Across the hall, are the bedrooms of the original tavern, the first one, at the east end known as the "room of the female stranger," has been restored by the John Alexander Chapter of the D. A. R. in Alexandria, of which Mrs. Selden Stewart Baker is regent; the next, by the Children of the American Revolution of Alexandria and the four societies in Fairfax County, in honor of Mrs. William H. Pouch, immediate past president of the National Society, C. A. R., and the third has been restored by Mrs. Pouch in honor of Mrs. Sinclair, who, besides being regent of the Virginia D. A. R., is honorary president of the National Society C. A. R.

One of the mysteries of Gadsby's had its setting in the "room of the female stranger" In 1816, there arrived on a foreign vessel a cultured young English woman accompanied by her husband. She was taken to the tavern, seriously ill and, after several weeks, died and was buried in St. Paul's Cemetery on the outskirts of the city. Physicians and nurses were all subjected to a solemn promise not to disclose anything that transpired in the sick room and none ever revealed who the young woman was. Her grave is marked "To the Memory of the Female Stranger."

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
(4 doors east of Conn. Ave.)
For a Final Disposal We Have Further Reduced
100 DRESSES
$1.95 and $4.95
Were to $22.95
A Group of
DINNER GOWNS
$5 $10 $15
Were to $49.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes

the finest in FUR COATS
at
August Sale Savings
A galaxy of the smartest starring fur fashions that has come over the 1941 fashion horizon. All aristocrats in both quality and workmanship—backed by Wm. Rosendorf's thirty-five years of giving Washington women the best in value.
BLACK PERSIAN PAW $150
MINK-BLEND MUSKRAT ... $140
CHINA MINK BLENDED ... $259
Wm. ROSENDORF
"Washington's Leading Furrier"
1215 G Street

Milady Walks in Beauty With Polished Toes

By Carolyn Abbott

FEET that peek out of toeless sandals or run bare over hot beach sands are fashionable this summer. Fashion also demands that they be as well groomed and as glamorous as the hands. For toe-tip style, you'll find that bright shades of polish give the best effect.

Polish color is the fashion keynote of your pedicure; massage and baths are the comfort cues. It's the ounce of prevention that keeps your feet standing by you despite wear and tear. Massage should do two things: Keep the skin soft, smooth and snag free and counteract the foot strains that develop in hot weather.

Use a rich foot or hand cream with an alcoholic or mentholated base and work it well up from toes to ankles. Spread toes out to counteract the constricting effect of shoes. Start with thumbs below and fingers above, at center of foot, and work outward (hands moving in opposite directions) with a round and round pulling movement. Now hold ball of foot firm with the fingers, work toes down as far as they will go, pressing with the thumbs. Repeat, a little further across the foot each time.

If your feet are calloused, here's the way to treat them: Moisten a small pad with cuticle remover and place over the callous, using an adhesive strip to fasten it down. And if the callous is especially hard and rough or stubborn, use a pumice stone, very gently before applying remover. Let the pads remain from three to six minutes. Then remove, rinse feet and work away loosened skin with a rough towel. Repeat for several days if necessary.

To facilitate your pedicure is a "pedkit" that contains a callous remover, a pumice stone, tube of mentholated foot cream, pads of cotton felt, polish remover, cuticle remover and polish. You can obtain your favorite shade of polish for the kit. One of the newest shades of polish is wicked bronze, a bronze rose tone that is flattering to a sun-tanned skin.

No matter how beautifully your feet have been pedicured, if you are tired from a day of pacing hot pavements, shopping or sightseeing, your feet will need extra attention to revive drooping spirits.

Here's a cocktail to rejuvenate hot, swollen, aching feet:

Take a good stiff brush, plenty of soap and water and work up a good lather. Scrub vigorously for several minutes. This rough treatment stimulates circulation of blood and removes any dead tissues from the skin surface.

Now turn the water on full force, as hot as you can bear it, and let it beat down on your feet for two or three minutes. Then switch quickly to cold water. Alternate between hot and cold several times. Spread the toes and pull them up as far as possible then curl them under and hold. Continue this exercise with first one foot and then the other for at least two minutes under cold water.

Dry the feet with a strong upward rotation. Rub hard. Dry carefully between the toes, spreading them wide (this is an exercise in itself). If you have time, practice lifting the towel from the floor by picking it up with the toes. And if you are on the beach walk barefoot when you can, for this is good exercise and also beautifying. Follow this with a cream massage and exercise.

Finish off with a dash of eau de cologne for a brisk rub. Dust your feet, especially between the toes, with a fragrant bath powder. Should your feet perspire too freely use an antiseptic power which has deodorizing properties.

Following are some general summertime tips:

Change your stockings twice a day if possible. Don't wear the same shoes two days in succession. Wear a larger size shoe. Walk barefoot when on the beach or around the house. Keep polish on toes, smooth and unnicked.

From the top of her sleek head to the tip of her smooth polished toes, the chic girl (above) preserves a well-groomed appearance. While getting a spot of tan in the sun, she takes along her "pedikit" to pedicure her shapely toenails and to save time for extra beach frivolity. The sea shell necklace matches the gay anklet so new in beach accessory fashions.

Bethesda Group Plans Circus

Members and friends of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Md., have been invited to the summer open house to be held at the clubhouse Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

Various members have prepared a circus side show for the morning's program. All the regular features, including a tattooed lady a lion tamer, hula dancers, and clowns, will be there. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, under the supervision of the general chairman, Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi. After lunch, tables will be arranged for cards.

Mrs. Jacob Bulger, club president, has announced the following chairmen for department heads for the coming year: Literature, Mrs. Hugh Johnston; press and publicity, Mrs. John L. Huber; public welfare, Mrs. Frank P. Farley; hospital, Mrs. Reginald Looker; social service, Mrs. Gordon Biddle; hospitality, Mrs. W. H. Keiler; house and rentals, Mrs. George Pariseau and Mrs. Mark Haller; social, Mrs. DiBlasi and Mrs. Richard Titlow.

Program, Mrs. Robert T. Leipold; membership, Mrs. William MacGowan; American home, Mrs. Manning Dyer; applied education, Mrs. Jack Irwin; conservation, Mrs. J. G. Ball; motion pictures, Mrs. Richard D. Nevius; scholarship, Mrs. Kenneth Newton; fine arts, Mrs. Edward Willis; arts, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz; drama, Mrs. E. W. Offutt; music, Mrs. James Hammond; International relations, Mrs. J. B. Hutson, legislation and resolutions, Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle. Board of directors, Mrs. T. E. Cassey, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Reginald B. Looker and Mrs. Edwin H. Etz.

Women's City Club 'Get-Together' Tonight

Mrs. Lila B. Graves and Mrs. Frances Williams will be hostesses at the Thursday evening "get-together," at the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Georgia Fuchs. A skit, "The Program Committee," will be given by Mrs. Margaret McMullen, Miss Marjorie Marshall and Mrs. Georgia Fuchs.

10% to 33% OFF
ON CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

St. Charles Auxiliary Plans Bazaar for August 15

Event for Benefit Of U. S. Red Cross Scheduled for August 15

A 'round-the-world bazaar will be sponsored by the St. Charles Women's Auxiliary of Arlington County Thursday, August 15, at the home of Mrs. Amos Crounce, 2907 Key boulevard, Arlington, for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

There will be booths representing various countries, with those in charge dressed in native costumes. Mrs. Crounce is general chairman of the affair assisted by Mrs. Thomas Tracy. A musical program, to be announced later, will be presented. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Leppert, assisted by her daughter, Frances.

The American booth will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Woodman Harris, assisted by Miss Eleanor Lynch; Italian, Mrs. Joseph Arnold, the Misses Mary Lynch and Helen Conklin; Ireland, Mrs. Albert Cyrs and Miss Josephine Sterling; Mexico, Mrs. Ellsworth Simpson, Miss Jean Monohan and Mrs. Jean Fox; China, Mrs. Paul Treanor, Mrs. Emery A. Bordeau and Mrs. James Nicolson; England, Mrs. Bertram Toulette, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Michael Dow; France, Mrs. Lillian Morgan, the Misses Aurora and Trenette Cyrs; Armenia, Mrs. Manovekian and Mrs. Beulah S. Goss; Latin America, Mrs. Edmond Lambert.

Assisting will be Mrs. L. J. LaSieur, dressed as a colored mammy to represent the old South, and a group of young girls also in Southern costume.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. THOMAS TRACY

Women's Clubs Officials To Discuss South America

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the division of Indian welfare, will tell of the good neighbor tour of South America from which they have just returned at a program being arranged by the golden jubilee committee of the District federation for Friday, August 9. It will be at the general federation headquarters, 1734 N street, at 2 p. m.

Federation members and their guests will attend the meeting. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, will be present to extend greetings and Senor Pedro de Alba, assistant director, will speak in Spanish.

Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt is State chairman for the District federation of the golden jubilee committee and Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, president of the Housekeepers' Alliance and chairman of club extension for the jubilee committee, is in charge of arrangements and reservations.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of the department of American citizenship of the federation and a member of the jubilee committee, is chairman of patronesses. Headed by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, they include Senator Hattie Caraway, Mrs. Henry Grady and her daughter, Miss Patricia Grady; Mrs. Walter George, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Ben Moreell, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. Wade Kitchins and Mrs. Harry Englebright.

Also Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and general golden jubilee chairman; Mrs. Edward R. Burke, president of the Congressional Club; Mrs. David Tucker Brown, president of the National Democratic Club; Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. Minnie J. Burdine, worthy grand matron, Order of the Eastern Star of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Richard Gasch, president of the National League of American Pen Women; Mrs. Lyle Campbell, president of the D. C. Branch of the League of American Pen Women; Mrs. Frederic Kerby, president of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent, D. A. R.; Mrs. William W. Husband, chairman of the house and headquarters committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Vella A. Winner, editor, the Clubwoman, G. F. W. C.

Betrothal Announced

James Harrelson Foster, of Ontario, Canada, announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Mary Katherine, of Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y., to Albion Gear Langley, of this city.

The wedding will take place in Walter Reed Chapel in August.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Miss Olive Chace, readers' adviser in economics and political science at the central public library, has been awarded a fellowship in the division of general studies at Yale University. She will take leave of absence from the library in the fall to enter Yale.

Miss Chace, who is a sister of Marion Chace, the dancer, will study international relations and economics. Her leave begins September 15 and her classes start September 23.

She received her A.B. degree from George Washington University in 1928 and her B.S. degree in library science from Columbia University, in 1937.

She has been employed in the library for 12 years, serving in the technology division of the general reference room and later as readers' adviser, with the information desk as her headquarters.

OLIVE CHACE

REUNION, NOT IN VIENNA—Mrs. Laura Waters, of the Soroptimist and Women's City Clubs welcomed a friend the other day who she first met 20 years ago, aboard a boat homeward bound from Europe. She was Mme. Nan Haverstick, noted costume designer, whom Mrs. Waters had not seen for a number of years.

Mme. Haverstick, who came to Washington to visit her brother, Frank Track, was born in Vienna. For years, she traveled from there to London, Paris, Berlin, Dresden, Munich and New York, designing gowns for theatrical productions. Before going into the theater, she had taught dress and costume designing.

Mme. Haverstick was costume designer for the New York Opera, for Ziegfield and for Shubert in 1920, she designed the costumes for "Hitchy-Koo" starring Raymond Hitchcock.

In this country, costumes were always more extravagantly done than was the case abroad, she said. Where a cotton material and simple embroidery were used for a production there, satins and elaborate decoration were the rule for the same play here. In the United States it was not unusual for a gown to cost from $250 to $400, she said.

An accident, which necessitated the use of crutches for many months, failed to check Mme. Haverstick's activities. During this period she designed costumes for five operas.

She is now retired and only occasionally consents to "do" a bridal costume for the daughter of a close friend. In days past, she was so interested in designing that she found herself visualizing costumes for almost everyone she met. "I 'dressed' practically everybody," she said.

She never tires of the theater nor overlooks an opportunity to assist a young person to begin a career in that field.

. . . COMING . . .
THURSDAY, AUG. 1, 9:30 ON THE SHOREHAM TERRACE
AN ADVANCE SHOWING
of
1940-41 FURS
with their Correct Accessories
by
The PALAIS ROYAL

P. S.: Juniors' frock is crepe, black. Sizes 9 to 15. (Fourth Floor)
"Young Executive" in Misses' frock of rayon faille in como blue, beaver brown, black. (Second Floor)
Furs, Coats, Suits—Summer Sales now in progress!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Very Happy in Ideal Marriage, Woman Still Finds Herself Attracted to, and Dreaming About, Other Men; What Causes This? And How Correct It?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is not so much a problem as it is a mental condition that I wish to correct—with your help. I am very happily married to a man who means the world and all to me. As a matter of fact, we represent the ideal in marriage—save for one thing: Occasionally I will meet another man to whom I am attracted.

First, it was my language teacher—a man who is irreproachably fine; really altruistic to a fault. Never once has he overstepped the bounds of perfect propriety and for that I admire him tremendously. There are so few persons in the world with his generous and elevated outlook that it is a real inspiration to associate with him. The trouble lies within myself.

I found him occupying my mind almost constantly after we first met. On days when I was to have a lesson, I took great pains in fixing my hair and selecting a dress for the occasion, although I conducted myself with the dignity and reserve befitting a married woman. This wasn't all. I found myself dreaming of him—dreaming that I was in his arms and he was speaking of love. I have managed to overcome this attitude of mine during the years I have known him, and now he is a very dear friend of both my husband and myself.

Thoughts of Musician Haunt Her for Months

The second man I met while visiting my parents a few years ago. Mother had him come in one evening to play for us, and I saw him several times after that. He is a gifted musician and on that first evening, mother and I were moved to the brink of tears by the beauty of his playing. I was in a dither throughout my stay, because of him, although there was nothing but a feeling of deep friendship registered between us. I haven't seen him since and consequently have been able to checkmate my feeling for him. But he occupied my thoughts for months.

Now, lastly, there is a doctor. He is happily married and devoted to his family. But he is so kind and so fine in character that he has won my wholehearted admiration. Neither of us has ever overstepped the bounds of propriety. There has only been (as with the other two) a feeling of deep mutual understanding. That is all—and I wouldn't have it any other way. But not so in my dreams for it ceases to be a "platonic friendship" there.

Tell me, is this natural and normal? I reassure you that I am very much in love with my husband; and that I have no intention of deviating from the path of devoted wifehood. But why, then, am I so concerned about the way I look when in the company of these men? And why do I dream things that, on awakening, disgust me so? Should I change to another doctor? Or should I continue with the one I have so much confidence in? and fight these inward feelings that distress me so?

HAPPILY MARRIED.

Commonplace Experience With Immature Persons

DEAR H. M.: You ask if it is "natural and normal" for a woman to be involved in a series of subjective (which is to say, imaginatively savored) romantic experiences while at the same time living on the surface of her life as a happy, loving and satisfactorily beloved wife. Well, it cannot be classified as an abnormal phenomenon, since it is a fairly commonplace occurrence.

What it really signifies, I think, is a person with a conventional intellectual concept of what constitutes civilized adult (or married) behavior, doing her conscious best to order her thoughts, feelings and conduct by that pattern, and succeeding very well, to all outward appearances—primarily, I expect, because she has had the accidental good fortune to marry an extremely compatible man.

But—and here enters the conflict, which splits her emotional life into the two camps of "reality" and "dream"—a person who is, as yet, basically more adolescent than mature; a person who, in her secret heart, thinks of life wholly in terms of "love," and of love in terms of highly colored poetic phantasies, such as tax the imagination and motivate the dreams of romance-intoxicated youth.

The ability to establish what we might call living mystery over the stuff of our dreams, to the extent that we can translate, transmute or "objectify" these subjective aspirations into emotionally satisfactory, tangible, every day experiences and achievements—this ability is the hallmark of the so-called "mature" personality.

Such Nebulous Romancing Is Adolescent Hang-Over

In process of becoming mature, however, it is invariably wise and necessary to discard many of our wishful, nebulous, kindergarten specifications concerning what constitutes our theoretical Ideal; and give our creative attention to the materials within our grasp, making the best possible use of them, according to a down-to-earth blueprint. This is known, in Scriptural phraseology, as "putting away childish things." The exact phrase, I believe, is: "When I was a child, I spake as a child. (As, indeed, you do here). But when I became a man, I put away childish things."

One of the first of "childish things" to put away is romantic disloyalty (which is something distinctly apart from technical infidelity). Genuine fidelity to one carefully chosen love (or marriage) partner is a common characteristic of psychologically mature persons. Not so much because they have found a ready-made or foreordained "twin soul," as because they have grasped the truth of the psychological principle that action influences emotion; and that constancy-in-love begins in purpose, translates itself in action and permeates finally into the subterranean areas of spontaneous feeling.

As has been said, "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." And your difficulty, as I see it, has to do with the fact that you have been investing little, if any, "treasure" in your marriage; that you are treating it as a static relationship, taking for granted (as your simple due) all that it has thus far bestowed upon you; and that you are constantly training rose-colored binoculars on green pastures far off, looking for some impossible Knight of Dreams to come loping over the horizon in search of you.

'Dream Men' Symptoms, Not Cause, of Agitation

Whether these remarks will effect any change in your "mental condition," I cannot say. Perhaps it will be necessary to unburden your soul to a psychologist or psycho-analyst before you can get your thinking straight, and your emotions and actions integrated into one coherent, satisfying performance. About the doctor—he is a "symptom," not an occasion, of your current romantic agitation. But if his presence aggravates the ailment, it is only common sense to avoid him—just as hay fever victims give a wide berth to certain pollens known to offend.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Y.W.C.A. Plans For Activities

The craft workshop will be open tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 for those interested in painting, making raffia belts, or work with cork, wood or pottery. The music workshop will also be open.

"Under the Stars" will feature a special coed "at home" Tuesday evening beginning at 8:30. Movies shown by Lambert Hoffman are listed as the entertainment and the Misses Marjorie and Marion Allen will sing several duets. Games will be played. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing during the latter part of the evening. This program, sponsored by the membership department, is being arranged by Miss Eugenia Sutton, Hugh McClay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Wilkerson.

The Girl Reserves are planning a picnic on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and Miss Lillian Jay will speak.

A reunion of the Friday Nighters (mixed group within the Girl Reserves) will be held on August 1 in the form of a dance on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. beginning at 8:30. Invitations have been issued, and admission will be by invitation only. Those in charge are Margaret Herbert, Roberta Beale, Norman Dancy, Aubrey Burgess and Norman Tanner.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the program for juniors will be carried on. Tennis is scheduled for half an hour before the swimming period at 9:30-10:30. Crafts are open at 10:30 to 12:30.

"Capirucio" is the name given this headdress by Lilly Dache. It is fashioned of black beaver cloth with a wide red band embroidered with a spray of leaves in green, blue and white.

The gold military embroidered wreath on this large black and red felt sombrero is a reminder of the soldier-adventurers who left their stamp on Peru in the early days of her history.

A cotton scarf, printed in an old Peruvian pattern, is draped with a modern sophisticated touch for this unusual turban. The scarf has a red and black design on an ivory background.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Home Town Vacation

SATURDAY—On way back to Magpie for two weeks of solid rest. So glad I chose a simple home vacation instead of some jazzy beach or boat trip. Have presents for everybody but Cousin Myrtle's new baby and the Chumley children next door. Will pick up little trinkets at the next train stop. Feel as if I could sleep a week. Had to rush so to get new clothes, new permanent, facial, manicure, massage, etc., but simply couldn't afford to look down at the heels. So glad I bought that Magic Beautifying Face Mask Creme—if it did cost $3.50. I'll show 'em all—after I get a few good nights' sleep.

SUNDAY—In at midnight and up early to church as family had been telling I was coming and they said the preacher and everyone would be disappointed if I didn't show up. Used my Magic Mask and wore all my new clothes. Glad I did, as everybody seemed surprised—even disappointed—that I was not in a wheelchair. All the relatives here for dinner—14 at table. Sister Grace and two children here for a few days. Had to go to Christian Endeavor to make talk on Washington, as family had promised. Mr. and Mrs. Stuffer, the Nitters, the Clacks and the Chumley children over tonight.

MONDAY — Chumley children here before I got up. Had to rush downtown to buy presents for new Chumley child, for Cousin Bert's wife (had forgotten her completely and she is so touchy) also for Grandma Hobbs, Mrs. Chumley's mother. Rushed to hospital to see Cousin Myrtle's new baby. The Busy Bees (the old high school bunch) gave a luncheon in my honor. Sister Jane and twins arrived this afternoon. The Nubbins, the Gabblers, the Zinches and Chumley children over this evening.

TUESDAY—Up early to answer telephone calls. Paper had write-up of me yesterday, making me seem quite important. People I had lost track of years before I even left home called all day. Had my face all covered with my Magic Mask when Mrs. Grabb called to see if I could get her daughter a job in Washington. Mrs. Steppe and Mrs. Clymer called just as we were starting to drive out to see Uncle George and Aunt Minnie. Got late start and had to stop on way to see Cousin Ted's new wife as they would never have forgiven us if we had driven by. The Moseys, the Blinks, the Trapps, Grandma Hobbs and the Chumley children here this evening.

WEDNESDAY—Had to go to see Cousin Bert and wife as they had heard I had been to Uncle George's. Sister Grace has decided to stay over Sunday as we have not had a real chance yet to talk. The Duffers, the Prys, and the Picklesniff sisters in this evening.

THURSDAY—Had to go to see Cousin Elsie as she had heard I had been to Bert's. Had to stop at Aunt Susie's on way or she would have been mad. Home and just time to get on my Magic Mask when the Nertz girls arrived. They stayed for dinner. Afterward the Gadsbys, the Dudds, and the Chumley children came.

FRIDAY—Went to Busy Bees' reunion luncheon and travel shower for Ethel Bilk, who is taking a Great Lakes cruise. Chumley children waiting for me when I got home. The Bubbles and Geezers in this evening, also old Mrs. Juniper. They stayed late, reminiscing about ages and dates.

SATURDAY — Cousin Myrtle home from hospital. Had to run over to see her and the baby. Also to see Lucille Chipp, who always acts funny because I used to go with Howard. Had to show her I wasn't mad. Then to Sunday school picnic. Family insisted I go as everyone would be disappointed, etc. Home late. How I would love a good night's sleep.

SUNDAY—Up early, put on Magic Mask and best clothes and went to church, as family said this was my last Sunday and everyone would want to say good-bye. Another family dinner—19 here. Callers all afternoon and night. Must rest this week.

MONDAY—To see Cousin Bob's baby, born yesterday. Then to Busy Bee's wedding shower for Gracie Dudd. To Aunt Martha's for dinner. Her neighbors came in later. Glad I had put on my Magic Mask as they had imagined me a lot older from her descriptions.

TUESDAY—To see Cousin Walter's oldest girl, Sally, and her husband, who have new baby. They had heard I had been to see Myrtle's baby and were talking. The Chumley children, the Geezers and a lot of people in.

WEDNESDAY—To see Cousin Walter's son, Rufe, as his wife was mad because I had been to see Sally. To Busy Bee's stork shower for a girl named Maisie Gooch. They should be called the Loving Leeches. The Chumley children, the Nertz girls and Twitty family here this evening.

THURSDAY—To see Cousin Ted's former wife as she was mad because I had been to see his present one. Sister Grace has decided to go home as there seems to be no chance to get a talk with me. Besides her children are fighting with the Chumley children, who have taken a fancy to me and are here constantly. Too tired to use my Magic Mask. Don't care how I look.

FRIDAY—Busy Bees had a farewell luncheon for me. Will have to entertain all of them in Washington eventually. Chumley children in to help me pack. A family dinner to tell me good-bye. Dozens of callers this evening. All expect to stop in Washington on the way to the World's Fair this summer.

SATURDAY—On train too exhausted to write. Threw my Magic Mask out the window. If only I can get one good night's sleep before I go back to work . . .

20th Century Club Names 1940 Chairmen

Mrs. Lawrence Martin's Appoinntments Are Approved by Board

Mrs. Lawrence Martin, president of the Twentieth Century Club, has announced the names of the newly-appointed committee and section chairmen for the coming year. These appointments were approved by the executive board of the club at a tea given by Mrs. Martin before she left for her summer home in Belfast, Me., late last month, to remain until early autumn.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Program, Mrs. James T. Jardine; membership, Miss Elizabeth Weightman; finance, Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert; hospitality, Mrs. William Scott Stein; press, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt; printing, Mrs. Stephen A. Capps; legislation, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols; ushers, Mrs. Clyde B. Asher; social, Mrs. Sidney H. Thompson.

Chairmen of the several sections who will serve during the coming year are art, Mrs. Harold N. Fowler; civic education, Mrs. Prentiss Willson; French, Mrs. John van Shaick, jr.; garden, Mrs. Stephen Olop; international outlook, Mrs. James K. McClintock; literature, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt; nature, Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson.

The Gallinger Hospital committee will be continued under the direction of the former chairman, Mrs. Thomas West.

Officers of the club, in addition to Mrs. Martin, are Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, first vice president; Mrs. Francis Goodwin, second vice president; Mrs. Stanley P. Young, recording secretary; Mrs. William T. Clerk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, treasurer; Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, assistant treasurer.

Members of the board of directors, whose term of office does not expire until 1941 are Mrs. Leo D. Miner, Mrs. Ernest R. McComas, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson and Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley.

—Out of My Mind—

Another Summer

By Katharine Brush

In times like these, it is more comfortable to look back than to look forward—so let's take another summer, and forget about this one for a minute. Let's look back three years, for instance, at the summer of 1937. These were its ingredients, if you remember them. Some of them are still with us, and others might have been aeons ago . . .

White-rimmed dark glasses. Beer jackets. "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down." Tahitian-print bathing suits. Page-boy bobs, with cotton stuffing underneath. "Leaving the wedding, the President waved his hand and called, 'Good-bye, Franklin, 'Good-bye, Ethel,' but his voice was not heard in the general jollity." The shag. The Nine Old Men. The $19 copies of the Duchess of Windsor's trousseau.

Raw cauliflower served with cocktails. Black alpaca coats. "The ladies' hats this season look as thought they had been nibbled by mice." The pickets in the streets. The Women on the New York stage. Orchids on your budget. Shirley in "Wee Willie Winkie. "Westminster Abbey presented a picture of Middle Ages in the midest of modern times, with arc lamps, newsreel cameras, radio microphones . . ."

The exclamation "Gleeps!" Ski-slides in the department stores. "Pickfair will be sold, the bridegroom preferring to live elsewhere." Bare stomachs. Bandannaed head. Beano Tonite. "Amateur radio operators in California, the Pacific islands and even Australian reported that they could hear Miss Earhart repeating over and over 'SOS,' 'SOS' in a calm, unfrightened voice . . ."

War Admiral. The Big Apple. "Tallulah Bankhead Marries." The Rockettes Panic Paris. "Julius Caesar" in modern dress. "During the long ceremony, the Princess Margaret Rose grew weary, fidgeted, twisted in her seat, put has face down on her arms, yawned frequently, and scratched her head." Junk jewelry. The dirndl. The Paris Exposition. "O. K. Yui, Chinese Mayor of Greater Shanghai, said that a Chinese pilot mistook the President Hoover for a Japanese transport . . ."

Donald Budge. "Of Mice and Men." Dude ranches in New England. The Lunts in "Amphitryon 38." The last Gershwin concert. "To the memory of a great gal, Jeanie Harlow." Barn theaters. I'd Rather Be Right. Harold Vanderbilt and the Endeavor. Capt. George Edward Eyston and the Thunderbird. Sir Malcolm Campbell and the Bluebird. Greyhound, a horse. Loch Lomond, a hit. "Jeepers," an expression. "The Hindenburg is bursting into flames. The flames are 500 feet into the sky. It is a terrific crash, ladies and gentlemen. It is smake and flames now. Those passengers . . . Oh, the humanity . . ."

Little magazines. Joe Louis versus Jimmy Braddock. "Almost everybody wears an evening cap of some sort." Skunk fur. Picklepuss. Drive Carefully and Courteously. Little Old Lady. Pins and Needles. Let's Call the Whole thing Off. Snooty headwaiters, as of 1928. "The Duke of Windsor listened to the broadcast of the ceremony over the wireless in the Chateau de Carde, while knitting a sweater for his fiancee . . ."

John L. Lewis, Barbirolli, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. "Oh, no, the King and I are not the least tired." Paisley chiffon blouses. Spinach cocktails. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Heat Wave Continues—No Relief in Sight. Pineapple juice. Short shorts. They Can't take That Away From Me. Faded blue slacks. Black jersey evening dress. "In the course of what the sports writers agreed was a singularly tame and unexciting fight, five persons died of heart failure, one in the stadium and four while listening at their radios."

Pub-crawling. Garbo and Taylor in "Camille." Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "May-time." Astaire without Rogers in a floperoo called "Damsel in Distress." The Drive-Your-Car-In theaters. "Marc Connelly hired Katherine (Having Wonderful Time) Lock because she recited 'Trees' without humor. Alice Marble, Sonja Henie. The Spanish Earth. Ernest Hemingway's chest. The short-skirted evening dresses in the shops, that nobody bought.

U.S. Fashion Designers Now Seek Original Ideas

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor.

This is the season when Fashion gets the jitters. The in-between season, we call it for lack of a better term, but actually it's just the dull off-season during which most American designers have been in the habit of waiting for Paris to give the word.

The word hasn't come this time, so the more enterprising of our native or self-adopted American designers "flew the coop" to seek inspiration for themselves. Some of them remained in this country hunting around in museums, studying current events or looking toward Hollywood for theme songs. Others also stayed on this continent, but traveled several thousand miles to capture a remote culture—the culture of the South American way of living.

Among the high-flown milliners was one who gained not only inspiration but profit from her recent South American visit—Lilly Dache. Most astute of the French-born American coutour, Dache knows when to fall in line with a trend. Since Toscanini and Stokowski had been making music in South American, the studios making movies or plucking talent from there, and the tourist trade spending money there, Dache decided to make hats there, too.

Dache explored the ruins of the Incas and studied the habits of the peoples of Peru. Especially was the quick-witted designer captivated by the quick color and geometric patterns of native Peruvian costumes. She had fun with these, translated the Peruvian "frazada" (blanket to us) striped wool fabrics into amusing draped bonnets with pendant tassel trimmings and frankly did one "original" in wool and passementerie which closely resembled a Peruvian cook pot.

Many of the Peruvian Dache-isms are not fetching, although the bonnet, gaucho and sombrero hats are gay and often handsome, but all of her current attempts are interesting. All hats sit firmly on the head, from the Indian jersey hoods to the Andean shaped hat. They all reflect a desire on the part of America's most famous millinery designer to stay on this continent and be self-sufficient in both the origin and the interpretation of design.

As for hats in general this fall, they promise to be varied and based on no particular idea other than the giving of distinction or prettiness. The distinguished ones (marvelous for older women with arresting, but unbeautiful features) are triangular shaped, that is, wide and square around the forehead and tapering to a point at the nape of the neck. These are deep-keyed in color, in potato or lava browns, greys or black. In more decorative mood are the Minerva caps, skull-fitting and ending in wings. There is the overseas cap, too, of tweed and wool for autumn sports suits. And for the deb or college girl dressed for her "date," there are charming velvet bonnets with lace trailing into cascade ruffles about long bobs.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

1940 Version of Iced Tea Goes Patriotic

It doesn't take the Fourth of July in these tense days to bring the American flag into the picture. Little jeweled flags ornament the blouses of women these days, bracelets jangle with tiny flags, and some girls even carry their patriotism to pasting flags on their fingernails.

The patriotic note Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of District of Columbia Federation of Women's Club, used recently when she served iced drinks on her veranda when friends dropped in, added sparkle and extra palate appeal to the service. Blue glasses, filled with a tinkling drink, brightened with fruit kabobs made with canned pineapple gems, and topped with red maraschino cherries, made a royal iced tea. Mrs. Daniel's recipe for making this delicious drink is very simple, and is as follows:

Royal Iced Tea

Prepare a pot of fresh black tea using 1 teaspoon of tea and a sprig of mint leaves to each cup of boiling water. In each tall tea glass, place a fruit kabob made of canned pineapple gems, spoon-size pieces of fruit and maraschino placed alternately on a long cocktail pick. Rest the ends on the top of the glass. Fill glasses ½ full of crushed ice. For each glass combine 2-3 cup tea, 1-3 cup canned unsweetened pineapple juice, 1 teaspoon sugar sirup, and 1 tablespoon lime juice. Pour mixture over ice in tall glasses. Garnish each with a sprig of mint. Wafers and butter crisps are excellent accompaniments to serve with with iced drinks. Butter crisps are easy to make and easier to eat. A recipe for making them follows:

Butter Crisps

Cream 1¼ cups soft butter and 1¼ cups sugar together. Add 1 cup of flour, then add 1 egg and beat well. Add 2 more cups of flour, 1 cup chopped nuts, and 1 tablespoon vanilla. Shape into rolls and chill. Slice and bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, or drop from teaspoon on buttered cookie sheet.

Early American Charm Prevails At Shadybrook

Planned Restoration Of C. & O. Canal Means Further Enhancement

Shadybrook, a modern community built in the old Georgetown manner, is presented today through a new Washington Post Display Home. Open to visitors at 5029 V street northwest, this exhibit residence directs attention to a new development of Edward R. Carr, realtor and builder. It has been furnished with antique furniture by Sarah Willougby Moody.

The show house can be inspected by going out Q street northwest, in Georgetown, then north one block to Reservoir road, left on Reservoir road and continuing across Conduit road one block to the community.

In his project, Mr. Carr has made possible a community that will appeal directly to buyers who enjoy living in an atmosphere of early American charm. He has planned it for those who have sought long, and perhaps ineffectively, for old Georgetown homes which they could modernize and restore.

His development will solve the problems of these searchers for the glamour of the old house with the convenience of new. Into his houses, patterned after the colorful style of the eighteenth century, have been installed unobtrusively such modern living comforts as air-conditioning, automatic heating and complete insulation.

These present-day important aids to pleasant home life have been blended with random-width planked floors, quaint built-in corner cupboards, wide and cheerful fireplaces and lovely terraced gardens of typical Georgetown houses of the earlier days. His presentations introduced by The Post-sponsored Home, Number Six, in two groups of three, their prices ranging from $7.950 to $8,750.

They are reproductions of eighteenth century Georgetown Colonial-type homes, each built in conformity with the handsome and dignified architectural design of that period and adhering strictly to an authentic decorative motif. Every one of the homes has a delightful private garden with woven fence, following the planning of the olden days.

The homes, each of which contains six rooms, two baths and brick garage, are adjacent to the historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, restoration of which to its original beauty is now being effected. The entrance to Shadybrook, on Reservoir road, is directly opposite Whitehaven, a house built in 1751.

When funds are available, a Federal program contemplating continuance of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal restoration project through this section will contribute further to the beauty of the locality. Preliminary plans for the work in the vicinity of Shadybrook have been presented to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Realization of these proposals will result in improvement of the borders of the once important channel of commerce, from the Rock Creek-Potomac Parkway to Key Bridge. Boundaries of the famous waterway in this area will be cleaned and ornamented with attractive planting. The tow path will be paved with brick and cobblestones

Four sturdy locks in that party of the canal traversing this neighborhood will add to the picturesque scene. The canal will be available for fishing, and a 5-mile stretch of pleasure boating will be made possible from a point above Georgetown to Lock No. 5, above Chain Bridge.

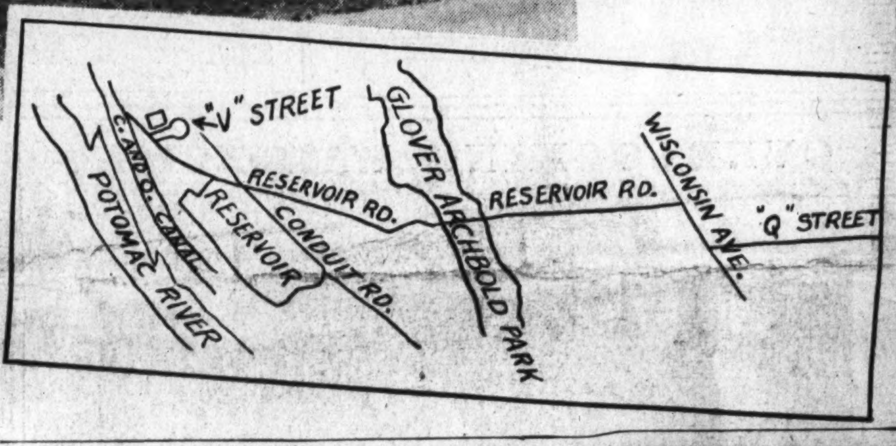
At points where Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-first streets and Wisconsin avenue northwest approach the canal, it is planned to bridge the tow path with ramps conforming to the grade of those thoroughfares. Benches where pedestrians may rest will line this pleasant promenade, and a lighting

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

New Post Home Open in Shadybrook

Three of a group of six houses in Shadybrook, new development of Edward R. Carr, realtor and builder, featured by a Washington Post Display Home at 5029 V street northwest. The display home sponsored by this publication, is the white house at the right of the group shown in the picture. Furnished with antique furniture by Sarah Willoughby Moody, the exhibit residence may be seen by going out Q street northwest, in Georgetown, then north one block to Reservoir road and continuing across Conduit road one block to the community. The homes, each of which contains six rooms, two baths and brick garage, are adjacent to the historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, restoration of which to its original beauty is now being carried forward. The entrance to Shadybrook, on Reservoir road, is directly opposite Whitehaven, a house built in 1751

Post Staff Photo



Midsummer Home Building Breaks All Recent Records

Seasonal Lull Fails to Materialize, FHA Administrator Reports; 4,253 Dwellings Started in Week Ending July 20

Midsummer home construction activities are breaking all recent records and the failure of the usual seasonal lull to materialize this year was emphasized by figures released yesterday by Stewart McDonald, administrator of the Federal Housing Administration.

The week ending July 20 marked the twenty-first successive week, with the exception of two in which holidays occurred, during which applications for mortgage insurance involving new homes to be built under FHA inspection, substantially exceeded the 4,000 mark.

A total of 4,253 new homes were started under FHA inspection exactly equaling the record number begun in the previous week, thus establishing a "double top" for the year.

"Both of these barometers," Mr. McDonald declared, "one indicative of activity to come and the other reflecting the current tempo of construction activity, makes it increasingly certain that the 1940 record for new single family homes will be about at the 1928 level."

During the third week in July, he said, FHA inspected construction began on 4,253 new homes being financed with loans insured under Title II of the National Housing Act. In addition there were 229 homes started which are being financed with loans insured under Title I of the act. This was a gain of 36 per cent over the 3,122 Title II homes started in the same week of 1939.

During the week ended July 20, Mr. McDonald continued, there were 4,498 applications for mortgage insurance involving new homes to be built under FHA inspection. This compares with 3,122 in the same week week of 1939, a gain of 44 per cent. The best figure in 1939 reached toward the end of March, showed a total of 4,268 applications.

Tip on Rebuilding Storm Windows

When it is time to take down storm windows and put them away, it would be well to consider having them rebuilt so that there will be a panel at the bottom that can be opened for ventilation purposes. Either one or two panels of glass may be made to swing, or, if the bottom rail of the sash is wide enough, a slot can be cut in it with either a slide shutter on the inside or one that will pivot at one end on a nail and may be lifted when ventilation is desired. If the glass panel is decided upon, it should be hinged at the top to swing out, and some form of hook used so that it may be fastened in the open position..

Beat This Value If You Can
A NEW GROUP OF HOMES
3922 Blaine St. N.E.
Close to the new Minnesota Ave. Blvd.
Large living room, dining room and modern kitchen are on the first floor. Three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, lavatory and laundry in large bright basement. Bryant gas air-conditioned heat. Deep lot. A REAL BUY.
F. H. A. Approved **$5,750** UP
Directions—From 15th and H N.E. out Benning Rd. to 41st St. Right to Blaine St. Right to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.
The American Company
JOHN POOLE, President
807-15th N.W. NA.8032

STONE CAPE COD On ½ Acre
Need 4 bedrms.? Then don't fail to see this attractive 7-room, 2-bath house, in a section of new homes, just beyond Falls Church, Va. On the 1st floor there is a living rm. with stone fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath and screened porch; 2 other bedrms. and bath on 2nd fl.; recreation room with stone fireplace; oil heat; additional acre available.
Price **$7,250** Terms
Now Open for Inspection
TO REACH: Out Lee Hwy. 10 miles to Maple Ave. (beyond Merryfield), and right on Maple Ave. to last stone house on left.
Green & Magruder
Exclusive Agents
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington
CH. 3838 OXford 1272
Eves., CH. 1383

2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Residential Property, Reasonable Rates.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5833

List Your Property For Sale or Rent With Us
W. C. & A. N. MILLER Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

DISCRIMINATING? And your budget's limited? Green Acres is the happy solution. Five and six rooms, air conditioned, automatic heat, restricted, from $5,450.
Green Acres
An Albert W. Walker Community (River Rd. Beyond Western Ave.) Sample House, 5018 Ventnor Rd. Wis. 6032.

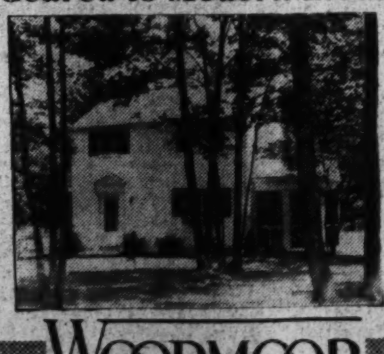
Pre-Showing
LANDOVER HILLS
Monroe Warren's New Development of 600 Houses
Prince Georges County, Md.
$3,330 to $3,880
F. H. A. Approved
Monthly Payments as Low as
$23.50
Sewer, water, gas, electricity and paved streets.
To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway 2½ miles to property.
Planned, Built and Sold by
Meadowbrook, Inc.

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

APPRAISALS
You Can Depend Upon
For over 34 years we have accumulated a vast experience in the matter of accurate, conscientious appraisals which will prove most helpful and dependable in connection with any transaction on your properties. Consult us.
SHANNON & LUCHS Co. REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

6339 31st St N.W.
New 6-room, 2-bath detached home. Reasonable priceed.
Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to house.
Open Daily From 1 to 9.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Investment Bldg. Phone DI. 7739

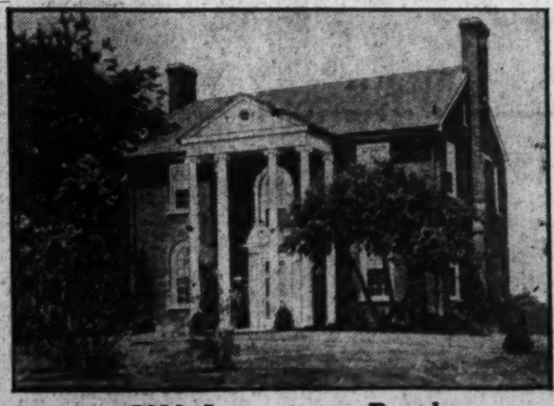
AMER. UNIV. PARK
New detached brick homes, 6 rooms, tile bath, storage attic, full basement, automatic heat; large lots; all street improvements included.
ONLY $8,250
Only 1 Left
The finest materials and workmanship; complete modern equipment. A delightful location, convenient to everything.
4616 Windom Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Daily, Until 9 P. M.
Nat. 9452 Built by HUGH WARREN Emerson 4894

Geared to Modern Living

WOODMOOR
Your search for the home you want leads inevitably to Woodmoor—and ends there. All we ask is that you come to Woodmoor today and do these two things: Look at the house. Look at the price. Keep in mind its spacious rooms, the superiority of equipment, the wide, 70-foot wooded lot, with every convenience of city living at its gates, yet the charm and quiet of country atmosphere surrounding it. Where else could you find detached, one and two story, two and three bedroom, air conditioned automatically heated homes for as little as
$5,990 up $41 Monthly
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
TO REACH: *From the traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road to Woodmoor just beyond Indian Spring Club.*
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776. Woodmoor. SHep. 4517.

PRE-SHOWING in West Chevy Chase of a
New 3 bedroom—2 bath home in this convenient, cool development, adjacent to Bethesda Recreational Center.
4837 Langdrum Lane
Convenient Terms
$11,950
Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, powder room and screened porch on first floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave., or Langdrum Lane—left (west) to house.
PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
WI. 1593 Eve. WI. 4973

AIRLINE VILLAGE IN AURORA HILLS
5 ROOM BRICK HOMES
Overlooking Potomac River 10 Min. From Downtown
Complete— No Extras
$5,250
AS LOW AS $33.40 PER MO.
Furnished Exhibit Home 521 S. 26th Rd.
FEATURES:
- F. H. A. approved
- Full basement
- Automatic heat
- Fully insulated
- Fully screened
- Weatherstripped
- De luxe kitchen
- Refrigeration
- Gas stove
- Double duty sink
- Quality bathroom
- Front porch
- Rear yard
- Paved street
- Shopping center
- Bus service

Cross Highway Bridge past Hot Shoppe to 2nd traffic light (23rd St.), turn right 2 blocks, then left to property.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
Agents—JAckson 1710-1711

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

5011 Jamestown Road
A new higher quality "Breuninger-built" furnished exhibit home in Yorktowne Village. Choice location, moderate price and the latest living comforts exemplify the latest home pictured above. This lovely residence commands an exceptional panoramic view of many of the fine homes in Yorktowne Village. It is situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot. It is one of the most beautifully designed homes of the season, following strictly Colonial lines.
This home has 3 commodious bedrooms and 2½ baths, large living room with open fireplace and adjoining screened porch, first-floor den and lavatory. Beautiful circular stair-case. Up-to-the-minute equipment throughout to make for more comfortable living.
Furnished in a charming and interesting manner with antiques by Giddings Ha Ha Antique Shop of Brighton, Md.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block past the District Line to Jamestown Rd., turn right one block to home at corner of Worthington Drive.
1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

In Nearby Virginia
Lee Boulevard Heights
Only 6 Miles From Lincoln Memorial
$6,950 Up
Small Cash Payment Balance Less Than Rent
We feel that these homes represent Metropolitan Washington's most outstanding value. Located in a community of beautiful stone and brick homes on large lots with shade trees.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms on second floor. First floor has large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Attached garage.
To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge and turn right to traffic light at Lee Blvd. and Arlington Ridge road. Follow Lee blvd. 5 miles to Lee Boulevard Heights.
OPEN SUNDAY
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JAckson 1866

Memo from WALKER and DUNLOP Inc.
Mortgage lending is our specialty—be it on homes, apartments or business property. Lowest prevailing interest—Md., Va. or D.C.
1200 15th ST. DIST.0222

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
PRE-SHOWING of 3116 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
THIS newe Mikkelson builthome combines dignity with the most modern equipmeent and appointments. Its location is ideal—a close-in and exclusive residential area of Mass. Ave. Heights. It contains a spacious center hall, large living room, walnut paneled library, powder room with lavatory, breakfast room, side porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on the 3rd floor, 2-car built-in garage, maid's quarters, attractive corner lot 102x115.
Open Sunday 10 to 7—Daily 2 to 6 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Woodley Rd., turn left on Woodley Rd. to Cathedral Ave., or Mass. Ave. to 34th St. turn right on 34th to Cathedral Ave. then right to property.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Va. Real Estate Market Active

Norfolk, Va., July 27 (AP).—Real estate valued at $1,375,795 changed hands the past week when 434 deeds were recorded in five of the Commonwealth's population centers, according to the Virginia Real Estate Association. The preceding week 402 deeds gave new owners possession of property valued at $1,335,187.

"The demand for building sites and homes in the low price bracket is strong and greater than seasonal," Association Secretary Otto Hollowell said. "Generally improved business conditions, plus the small down payment through FHA are making it possible for many families to become independent home owners." Investment real estate is also reported as being in demand.

Areas reporting: Norfolk, 125 deeds, consideration $271,500; Roanoke, 55 deeds, consideration $83,355; Richmond, 148 deeds, consideration $377,400; Alexandria, 36 deeds, consideration $235,870; Arlington, 70 deeds, consideration $403,700.

5411 8th Street N.W.
$6,450
Detached, 8 rooms and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Terms.
Brennan & Porter Realty Co.
927 15th St. NA. 1613, NA. 3524

BETHESDA **EDGEWOOD** MARYLAND

Compare—Price, Size and Location

219 GLENWOOD ROAD **$7,350**

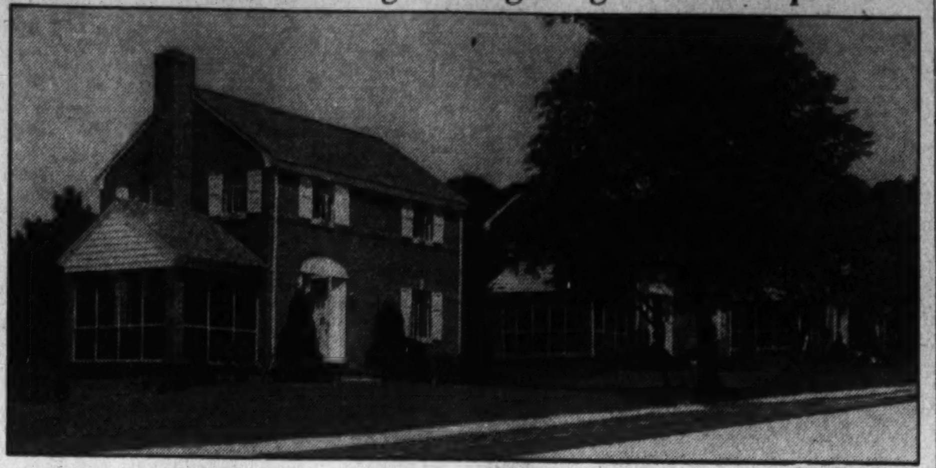
Compare it with any home you've ever seen at the price . . . Compare its size . . . its modern equipment . . . its beautiful finish . . . and then you'll know why nearly 50 homes have already been sold in Edgewood. Three bright bedrooms and bath . . . spacious living room with cloak closet . . . dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . full basement . . . attached garage . . . porch. Only in Edgewood will $7,350 buy so much.

Edgewood is within one mile of four country clubs . . . just a few blocks from the new proposed Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center . . . conveniently near the Bethesda Shopping Center . . . rapid transportation at the entrance to the development.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road to Glenwood Road, turn left to Edgewood.

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
729 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. ★ PHONE WISCONSIN 5696

Homes Shown in Neighboring Virginia Development



Post Staff Photo

Part of a new group of houses on South Joyce street, in Oakcrest, Va., built by J. Lee Price

First Houses Ready to Show At R. I. Ave. Development

Combined building experience totaling 38 years is producing the Rhode Island Avenue Terrace development of Cooley & Gruver.

Cooley Brothers, representing the first name in this partnership, have been operating in the Washington metropolitan area since 1924. D. C. Gruver, became associated with his father, the late B. H. Gruver, in 1918, the latter having begun his career here in 1913.

Homes at 2300-2322 Downing street northeast, are first showings of 200 houses to be built in the community, ten minutes from downtown. Homes there will sell from $5,750 upwards and are approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

Present showing, introduced through an exhibit dwelling furnished by P. J. Nee Co., contain six large rooms and full basement each. They may be inspected by going out Rhode Island avenue to the intersection of Fourteenth street and Montana avenue northeast, then turning from Montana avenue to Downing street, then right.

Equipment and arrangement of the homes include automatic heat, insulation, caulking, screening, weatherstripping, large kitchens with ample cabinet space, insulated ranges, Westinghouse refrigeration, Venetian blinds, full-tiled baths with built-in tubs and showers and plenty of closet room.

OUT EMBASSY ROW
Your homeward journey to Green Acres takes you out embassy lined Massachusetts Avenue, past stately Washington Cathedral and onto the route to famous country clubs.
Green Acres
An Albert W. Walker Community
(River Rd. Beyond Western Ave.)
Sample House, 5018 Ventnor Rd.
Wis. 6932.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Howard De Franceaux has become associated with the sales department of his brother, George W. De Franceaux, president of Permanent Homes, Inc., developer of West Chevy Chase, Wyngate and Chalfonte, Md., residential communities. Mr. De Franceaux comes to the Permanent Homes corporation from Home Life Insurance Co., and prior to that was connected with F. P. May Hardware Co. A native Washingtonian, he is a graduate of Eastern High School and Strayer College, and a member of the board of directors of Washington Junior Board of Commerce.

H. DeFranceaux

President Robert N. Taylor of Harry Wardman, Inc., and D. C. Developing Co., Inc., and Mrs. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Jawish are back from a trip to the New York World's Fair.

Harry K. Boss, of the Boss & Phelps firm, has been visiting at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Ralph Hisle, rental manager of the Cafritz Co., is spending his vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Vice President Francis A. Murray, of the H. G. Smithy Co., and a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, has been vacationing at Eaglesmere, Pa. Harry Walker, of the loan department of the Smithy Co., is visiting in New Hampshire.

Maryland Realty has opened a new sales office on Route 5, in Waldorf, Md. Associated with the office are Robert Shelton, Jim Burroughs, Nathan Mannakee and T. H. Medley. The office specializes in farms, waterfront properties and developments on the new bridge route to the South.

Frank Murphy, of the Davy & Murphy partnership, developers of River Terrace, is recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

J. Garrett Beitzell is spending week-ends at his summer home at Fair Haven, Md.

Alfred T. Newbold, heading Newbold Development Co., has been in Atlanta, Ga., on a business visit.

H. L. Thornton is among recent visitors at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Buyers Seeking Quiet Sections, Loftus Says

Rural or at Least Semi-Rural Setting Wanted, He Asserts

A definite trend among home buyers toward greater recognition of importance of the factor of location was seen yesterday by Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

"It has been my observation that families who are in the market for homes are becoming constantly more aware of the importance of location," Mr. Loftus said. "This is, of course, only natural in a city as large as Washington has grown to be. People are recognizing, as never before, the value of living out of the hurry and noise of the mid-town section. Most Washingtonians are in this environment all day long; so, when night comes they have a very good reason for wanting rural or at least semi-rural surroundings."

This, he said, is one of the reasons why Beverley Hills is enjoying such a rapid and substantial growth. This community of more than 400 homes is within four miles of the center of Washington. This means that it requires only 10 to 12 minutes to get into the city by bus or car.

Yet, nowithstanding its proximity to the center of the city, Beverley Hills is just like the real country with all the attractive features that go with a rural environment, he reminded. Its hills are covered with old trees which give the community a picturesque setting adding to its beauty and the comfort of its residents during hot weather.

"Beverley Hills homes are priced within reach of families of moderate income," Mr. Loftus continued. "Homes are obtainable at a price as low as $5,950 on terms of $29 per month. This means that these homes are within the financial reach of the vast majority of families in this city."

The approach to Beverley Hills is over Arlington Memorial Bridge, thence along Ridge road which is one of the most attractive drives in Washington's suburban area.

Plan Base Plugs For Convenience

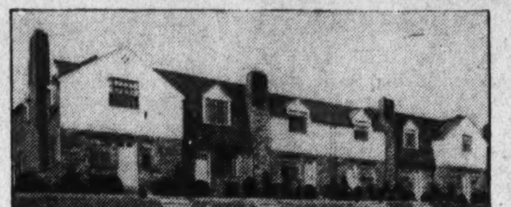
Why is that the base plug never seems to be in the right place? Well, in many cases it is because it is in the wrong place. To be sure to have a base plug always at a convenient spot, there should be one at every point between door and window openings.

Another refinement that is now widely practiced is taking the plug out of the baseboard and placing it in the wall above. If you have a table on which you want to place a lamp, the plug can be placed 20 inches or so above the floor. This keeps the cords off the floor where they gather dust, fuzz and look untidy.

5008 Hanna Place S.E.
$6,250
Detached home. Five large rooms, automatic heat, air-conditioned, fireplace, beautiful lot. Terms like rent.
Brennan & Porter Realty Co.
927 15th St. NA. 3524

BEITZELL HEADQUARTERS FOR BETTER HOMES

MT. VERNON BOULEVARD



ONLY 1 LEFT in this artistic group of low-priced homes.
IT'S a CORNER—And Only $6950
This beautiful corner home is the last of a group of 58—featuring six spacious rooms, tiled bath, recreation room and two open fireplaces. Finest construction and equipment throughout. 19 similar homes will soon be built in this section—choose your lot now.
TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to our sign, just past WJSV broadcasting station.

CLOSE-IN PETWORTH

714 ONEIDA PLACE N.W.
Here are the outstanding semi-detached home values on today's market . . . and in one of the city's most convenient locations. Six rooms of generous size—two tiled baths—recreation room—air conditioned oil heat—lavatory and laundry in the full basement. Only 8 in this new group and 1 already sold before completion.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Nicholson St., right on Nicholson to 7th St., left on 7th to Oneida. Or—out Kansas Ave. to 7th St. and continue to Oneida.
$8,950

The Country Club Area
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6 ROOMS DETACHED — EASY TERMS — **$8250**
This new group of homes, built by Brown Bros., brings the highest standard of value into the detached home field. They feature 6 rooms and bath, air conditioned oil heat, full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities, large landscaped lots. You won't find their equal anywhere in the Capital at $8,250.
6509 FULTON STREET
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Taylor St., right on Taylor to Fulton St. and left to homes.

Only 1 Left In This Fast Selling Group in
BEAUTIFUL SHEPHERD PARK
New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Ultra Modern Homes
EXHIBIT HOME 1120 GERANIUM STREET N.W. — **$8750**
Just 1 left in this new group of 6 quality homes in a select neighborhood. It contains six large rooms, three bedrooms and two baths, two fireplaces, recreation room, modern kitchen and many features you would only expect to find in expensive houses.
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. and turn right on Alaska Ave. to Geranium St., right to 12th St. and homes.

Brown Bros. Sensational
REGENCY HOMES
37 BUILT—34 SOLD
$6450
$500 CASH
Here's the architectural design that has made history in Washington housing circles. A spacious, quality-built home in a fine close-in section at an AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE! Large living and dining rooms, tiled bath and shower, modern kitchen, three bright bedrooms, full basement. Modernly appointed throughout. Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park.
Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
72 Allison St. N. E.
TO REACH: Drive east on Webster St. N. W. to Rock Creek Church Road, continue on Rock Creek Church Road past Soldiers' Home Park to Hawaii Ave., to Allison St. and left to homes.

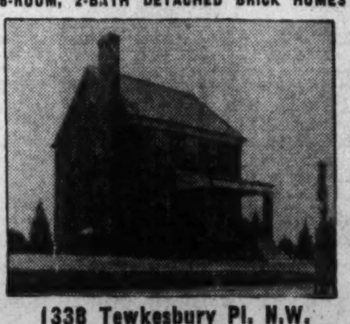
Six Rooms **LUXURY HOMES** Two Baths
$750 CASH — **$7450** — $55 MONTH

Exhibit Home—2414 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.
A home value without an equal is now available in one of the Capital's most desirable neighborhoods—just 3 miles from the White House. These spacious homes have many unusual features—cedar closets—stippled walls—full basement with lavatory and laundry trays—copper water pipes—rock wool insulation—furred walls.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west on Calvert 1 block to Tunlaw Road, then left to homes.

They Pay for Themselves
2-Family Homes
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$8450
10% CASH
Planned for 2-family occupancy, these new homes allow you to make a good part of your monthly payments by renting the second floor apartment. They are modernly equipped in every detail and provide for the complete privacy of both families. Only 2 left out of a group of 10.
PAYMENTS ARE ACTUALLY LESS THAN RENT.
Built by MASTER BUILDERS, Inc.
532 Oakwood Street S.
TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S.E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland 1 block to Oakwood St., right one block to homes.

NEW DETACHED HOMES in CHEVY CHASE
5311 43RD ST. N.W.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—ONLY $8,050 UP
These beautiful six-room homes are in one of the city's finest residential sections. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, slate roof, furred walls. All the features of a truly fine home have been included—yet the price is most attractive. Don't fail to visit this home today.
TO REACH: Drive out Military Road to 43rd Street N.W., turn left on 43rd to the home.

6-ROOM, 2-BATH DETACHED BRICK HOMES



1338 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
These new detached brick homes offer the utmost in convenience and value. They feature six large rooms and two tiled baths, beautiful living room with fireplace, finished and heated third floor, air-conditioned heat, detached garage. The location is exceptional—close in and convenient to everything.
TO REACH: Drive out 13th St. N. W. to Tewkesbury Pl., turn left to home (1 block north of Tuckerman St.)
$10,950

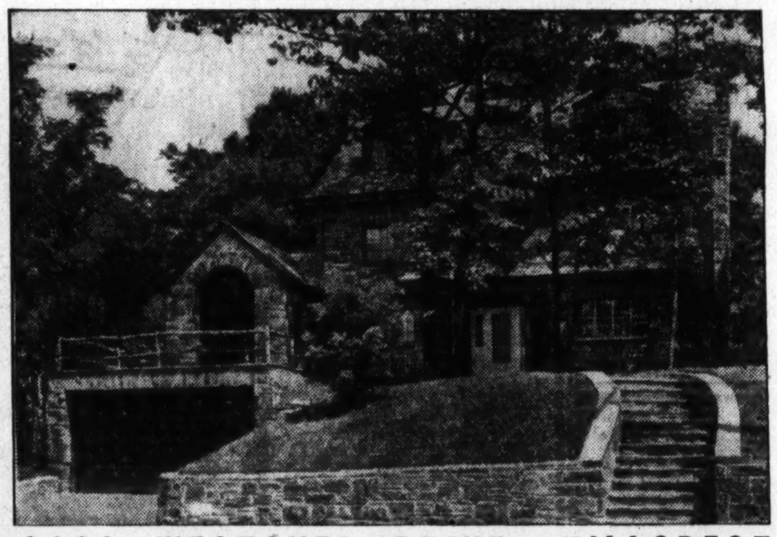
If You've Been Seeking
A LARGE HOME
VISIT WOODSIDE PARK
6 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
For the large family, or the family who entertains generously, this home is a real find. Situated in beautiful Woodside Park, Md., it has a beautiful setting on a landscaped lot 63½x212. The home contains six private bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, wine cellar, built-in garage and oil burner. And the price is RIGHT.
912 Noyes Drive
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring to Noyes Drive, turn right to home.

Bordering FOXHALL VILLAGE

SPACIOUS 2-BATH HOMES
1935 39th Street N.W.
These spacious group homes are situated on one of the highest elevations in the city, facing a Government Park and affording a safe place for children to play. They contain six rooms of ample proportions, two baths and the most modern equipment throughout. Automatic air conditioned heat. Homes designed by Arthur L. Anderson—built by Muhleman & Kayhoe.
TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th Street, right to homes.
$8350
FHA Approved

Salesmen!
We offer an unusual opportunity to three experienced real estate salesmen. Our coverage is unusually wide—including many of the city's fastest selling properties. See Mr. Fredericks.
BEITZELL
1515 K ST. N.W. DIST. 3100

OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON



3129 WESTOVER DRIVE, HILLCREST
A House in which you will be proud to live. The Highest Elevation close to the city. Natural coolness and an exclusive residential location. The living space consists of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with wood-burning fireplace lovely dining room, complete kitchen, recreation room. Of all stone construction with a 3-car built-in garage situated on a lot of 65-foot frontage, landscaped and plenty of shade trees. Attractively priced.
Directions: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., to 31st, right on 31st to Westover Drive
1515 K ST. **BEITZELL** DI. 3100

Sligo Creek Parkway in the TRUSCOTT SUBDIVISION OF SEVEN OAKS
Situated in the heart of the beautiful, wooded SLIGO CREEK PARKWAY, these four new detached homes represent the finest in construction and appointments. STONE AND BRICK HOMES convenient to all the recreational facilities of this natural woodland, yet easily accessible to transportation, stores, schools and churches.
Consisting of large living room with fireplace, attractive dining room, breakfast room, spacious kitchen equipped with all modern appointments, including glass brick; powder room on first floor. Three full sized bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Oil air-conditioned heat, lavatory and laundry room in basement. Space for recreation room and fireplace. Detached brick garage. Many extra conveniences rarely seen in moderately priced houses.
Easy Terms **Priced from $12,750** ***Will Consider Trade***
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Open 10 to 9 Daily and Sunday
Out Georgia Ave. right at traffic light in Silver Spring on Colesville Pike ½ mile and right on Sligo Creek Parkway 1 block to houses.
1420 K St. N.W. **BAKER** DI. 1311

Can't Keep Cool With Shut Windows

If the top floor rooms are hot in the spring and summer, the first thing to do is to see if there is proper ventilation of the attic space above. Just the presence of windows is not enough; they must be opened.

And that is a nuisance, for they must be closed every time it rains. If possible, louvres should be inserted in the gable ends and so located that good air circulation is possible.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$7,000
Brand-new 5 room and bath semi-detached brick home.
F. H. A. Approved
$800 Cash
$49.70 Month
Open for Inspection
3715 Jocelyn St. N.W.

Corner Brick
Facing the Beautiful Wooded Pinehurst Parkway and Valley—
3298 Aberfoyle Place N.W.
Center Hall—7 Rooms 2 Baths—Brick Garage
In that refined, new residential neighborhood adjoining Barnaby Woods, individually built, under strictest supervision and rigid specifications. First floor has large living room, dining room, den, kitchen and screened living porch; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Attic completely finished. Recreation room and foyer with Tile-tex floor. Air-conditioned oil heat, excellent Standard plumbing equipment; caulked, furred, insulated; garage.
Open Daily and Sunday Lighted Evenings
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave., past Pinehurst Circle, two blocks to Aberfoyle Place.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

D. C. Retains Fourth Place In Building

$20,568,575 Volume Reported for Capital In First 6 Months

Washington holds fourth position in the country in volume of public and private building for the first six months of 1940. A list of 125 cities made public yesterday by the Department of Labor places New York first, Los Angeles second and Detroit third.

Dollar volume of public and private construction in the National Capital for the half-year amounts to $29,568,575. Construction in New York for that period totals $138,-205,960. Los Angeles' figure is $37,-321,425 and Detroit's $35,076,481.

Value of permits for private construction and repair work approved last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, amounted to $634,450. They provided for 60 single-family dwellings and three small multifamily buildings.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Barkley Bros., Inc., seven two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3925-3949 Garrison street northwest, cost, $52,500; Dana B Johannes, jr., designer.

J. B. Tiffey, six two-story brick, cinder block and tile flats at 5009-5023 North Capitol street, cost, $8,500 each; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Washington Loan & Trust Co., two-story brick and stone addition to bank building at 1704 G street northwest, cost, $50,000; Walter B. Avery, builder; Arthur B. Heaton, architect.

Cooley Bros., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4346-4358 Verplanck place northwest, cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Raymond and Olive Clapper, three-story residence at 3125 Chain Bridge road northwest, cost, $24,000; Alfred Kastner, architect.

Lillian Grosvenor Coville, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3224 Woodland drive northwest, cost, $18,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builder; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Central Realty Co., Inc., one-story brick store at 1436 Irving street northwest; cost, $16,000; Banks & Lee, Inc., builders; Warren Spencer, Inc., designer.

Harold G. Whitman, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 3699 Highwood drive southeast; cost, $6,200; Grover H. Dodd, builder; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Mary L. Hall, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3926 Seventeenth place northeast; cost, $6,500; Louis H. Hall, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story tile and brick dwelling at 4727 Woodway lane northwest; cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3735 Fordham road northwest; cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and stone dwelling at 3717 Fordham road northwest; cost, $10,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

John J. Stanley, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5035 Macomb street northwest; cost, $10,-000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Edward A. Hyde, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4433 and 4437 Forty-fifth street northwest; cost, $8,000 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Edward A. Hyde, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4440 and 4444 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $8,000 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Mrs. J. H. Hanna and Mrs. L. P. Shippen, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1636 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $5,000; John A. Taylor, builder; D. Theodor Morgan, architect.

W. G. Smith, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 623 I street southwest; cost, $3,500; Harry Poretsky, builder; Sidney Poretsky, designer.

A. R. Kendrick, two-story brick dwelling at 5601 New Hampshire avenue northeast; cost, $8,000; E. Lee Kendrick, builder and designer.

Murnal E. Read, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3523 Carpenter street southeast; cost, $6,-500; E. G. Reinsch, builder; W. F. Tapp, designer.

Elmer B. Young, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1638 and 1642 F street northwest, cost, $14,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick and stone residence at 3210 Davenport street northwest, cost, $17,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Joseph C. Zirkle, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 112 Rittenhouse street northeast, cost, $4,500; John D. Cobb, architect.

B. L. Simmons, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 108 Rittenhouse street northeast, cost, $4,500; Joseph C. Zirkle, builder; John D. Cobb, architect.

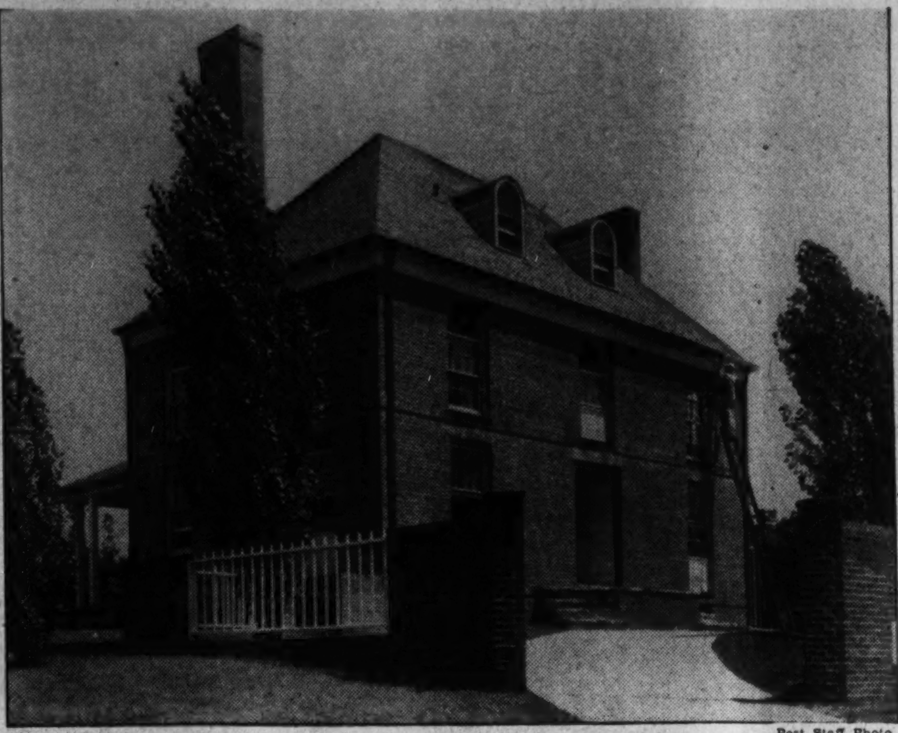
M. L. Stone, two-story brick residence at 4625 Thirty-sixth street northwest, cost, $11,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Miss Edna Stockman, 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6424 Thirty-third street northwest, cost, $6,000; J. F. White, builder and designer.

Elmo Stottler, one-story brick veneer over frame residence at 5403 Hawthorne place northwest, cost, $4,500; Van Vleck Construction Co., Inc., builder; Howard Elms, jr., designer.

Gilbert S. Seek, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3429 and 3501 Patterson street northwest, cost, $8,000 each; Joseph H. Abel designer.

'Consensus Home' Soon Ready for Presentation



Post Staff Photo

New view of "Censensus Home," in The Hamlet, Md., being built by the George B. Hatley Co. and sponsored by The Washington Post

Consensus Home in The Hamlet Was Designed for Individuality

A "Consensus Home," being built by the George B. Hatley Co., is the result of an interesting theory. In proceeding with construction of this dwelling in the Hamlet, Md., the company held the opinion that most persons want individuality in their homes, and George B. Hatley, heading the organization, kept this in mind when erecting the novel structure.

He was aware of the fact that while inspiration for a "different" home is often that of the architect, and sometimes, the operative builder; more frequently, it results from requirements of the home buyer. The latter's special tastes and individual ideas must be carried out in the working plans and specifications for many houses.

Mr. Hatley, therefore, decided to correlate all of these fundamental principles of original and individual residential design in a single house. He began compiling data on the public's preference in home styles, sizes, equipment and structural assembly. A card index file of this information was assembled.

Prior to construction of this unique home, statistics were checked to find the greatest number of similarities in housing requirements. An entire list of preferential items was likewise sifted as to number of rooms, their size, decorative scheme, kind of equipment, special rooms, etc.

These queries were answered not by the builder, but by his index file amassed from thousands of inquiries and answers from a home-conscious people. These individual requirements were moulded into a general ideal which is being incorporated in the home in the Hamlet. This house, to be opened under sponsorship of The Washington Post, really represents a consensus of public opinion on what an ideal home should be.

The interior decoration of the house is now in progress and the most modern electrical equipment is being installed in its kitchen. The completed home will be opened for public inspection, August 11. A companion dwelling to the "Consensus House" has been opened for inspection at 120 East Leland street.

IF YOU APPRECIATE . . . sound construction, gracious neighbors and a location where your investment is best protected, you'll first want to see

GREEN ACRES

An Albert W. Walker Community (River Rd. Beyond Western Ave.) Sample House, 5018 Ventnor Rd. Wis. 6932.

MICHIGAN GARDENS

AMAZING VALUES

4631-4645 12th ST. N. W.

ALL BRICK HOMES $7,550 6 LARGE ROOMS (3 BEDROOMS)

EASY TERMS Open Til 9 P. M. Daily

Directions: Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St. (Sargent Road), turn left at Buchanan to homes.

Drive Out Today

MICHIGAN GARDENS

Rhode Island Avenue Terrace

A new development of 200 Homes by two of Washington's Best Known Builders.

The Nearest Intown Development—just 10 minutes from downtown.

5 ROOMS FROM $5,750 UP F.H.A. APPROVED $35.13 PER MONTH INCLUDES TAXES, INSURANCE, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

2300 to 2322 Downing St. N.E.

Exhibit Home Furnished by P. J. Nee

6 Large rooms—Only $6,250

$38.76 Per Month—includes everything

Never . . . has such fine construction and equipment been incorporated in homes of this price. Giving Washington buyers an entirely new conception of home value. Backed by the reputation and experience of two of the longest established building firms in Washington.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center). Turn South on Montana Ave. to Downing Street, then right to homes.

Featuring

- Automatic heat • Big basements
- Large kitchen with plenty of cabinets
- Insulated range and Westinghouse refrigerator • Fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower • Plenty of closet space
- Insulated, caulked, screened and weatherstripped.

COOLEY & GRUVER

NA. 1737 Investment Building NA. 1481

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

350 FT. ELEVATION

A DISTINGUISHED DEVELOPMENT

Delightfully Different

Nearly 100 Wooded Acres

Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

Presenting Our New Furnished Exhibit Home by LANSBURGH'S

Open for Your Inspection

TODAY AND DAILY

Truly a Fine Home—At the Price You Can Pay

531 INDIAN LANE

Priced at Only

$7950 F.H.A. TERMS

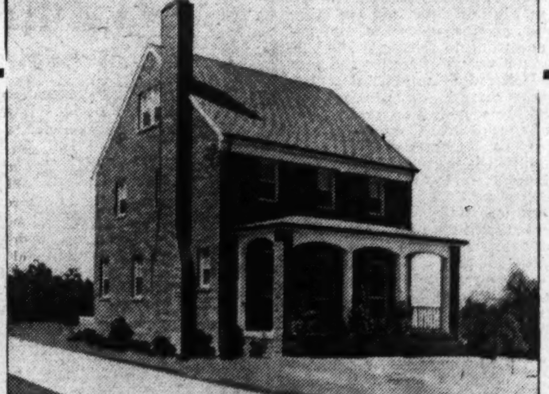
Indian Spring Village offers the perfect solution to the housing problem of the family requiring a home of moderate size—yet demanding highest quality in construction and equipment. Here we are building homes of character, typical of which is the display home pictured. Situated on a large landscaped lot, it contains large dining and living rooms, modern kitchen, three bright bedrooms and tiled bath. Large side porch, built-in garage, oil air-conditioned heat, lavatory and laundry in basement.

Other homes in Indian Spring Village, complete with three and four bedrooms, bath and garage, are priced from $7,950. We will build and finance to suit your requirements on a lot of your own selection.

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike, easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.

Owner and Developer SHepherd 3430



8 New Detached Homes, Just Off 16th St.

Exhibit Home 1312 Van Buren St. N.W.

Such features as:

Six spacious rooms, two tiled baths, some with first floor lavatories, recreation room, brick garage, large porch, finished attics. Fine environment. Convenient to everything.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Van Buren St., turn right 1½ blocks to homes.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

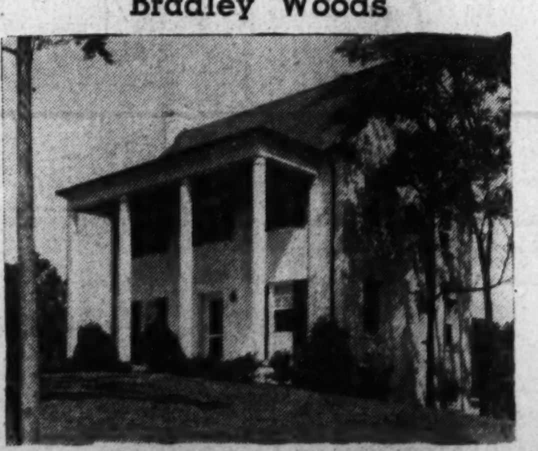
PRICES BEGIN AT $10,950

OPEN TODAY and DAILY

D. S. BIRON

Owner-Builder ME. 1115

Out Bradley Boulevard Way Bradley Woods



7800 Oldchester Road

(Corner Wilson Lane)

In a neighborhood of fine homes and where more of like quality are being built. This Old Plantation type house occupies a beautiful corner lot. The living room, dining room and den on the first floor are all large, and there are three extra size bed rooms and two baths on the second floor. An excellent value for any one to own.

Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, left to Wilson Lane and left to house.

Open Sunday and Daily

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Investment Bldg. *Realtor* DI. 6092

New Bungalows $3,990

Sample House at S. 3rd St. and South Lexington, Arlington, Va.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, right on New Lee Blvd. 1½ miles past second traffic light (Glebe Rd.), left on S. Lexington St. (at Glencarlyn) 3 blocks to property.

EARL J. DAVIS

Builder

RIDGEWOOD Village

Featuring real architectural character and enduring construction in dwellings situated on spacious home-sites.

Fronting Beach Drive Over One-half Mile Along Rock Creek Park

Now Open For Your Inspection

NO. 2800 GREENVALE STREET

A MAGNIFICENT VIEW—BEAUTY OF LINE AND INTERIOR LIVABILITY OF DWELLING—and AN APPROPRIATELY LANDSCAPED SETTING, unite to make this a truly exceptional home opportunity. First Floor—center hall entrance, large dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, unusually large kitchen, lavatory. Second Floor—three bright, roomy bedrooms, two tiled baths, abundant closet space. Large screened porch, attached garage, oil air-conditioned heat, full light basement with fireplace for future recreation room.

THE SITE—130 FOOT FRONTAGE

CUSTOM BUILT as a DEMONSTRATION—*Price ONLY $13,500—*

Wooded Home Sites from $2,250

Drive northerly on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to District Line, or east from Chevy Chase Circle to end of Western Avenue.

EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.

Developers

Office on Property Phones WIs. 9781. EM. 7801

More About the Consensus Home in The Hamlet

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The great American Custom of fondly recalling "the good old days" often is based on sentiment rather than fact. Actually honest comparison between the old and the new is the only true way to estimate values. The 1918 automobile has no value today, and the radio that cost $100 ten years ago is so out of date that you can buy a better one anywhere for fifty. It is not how much you pay, but how much you get for what you pay that really counts. The remarkable development of science and engineering in America has given industry tools to make better and less costly goods. There are many, many examples of invention, discovery and research that have made life easier to live and nowhere is this more true than in home-making, a science that has shown more progress than any other part of our cultural life.

The Consensus Home, by the George B. Hatley Co., in THE HAMLET is a typical example of the modern age home. The plan was derived from the opinions of thousands of Washington Home lovers. The Consensus Home, a regency design is near completion. Every item of its equipment, appointments and decoration, excellence of design, quality of structural features and exclusiveness of location has been dictated by a consensus of your desires, plus the fact that it is being built by an organization with a wide successful background of fine home construction.

See this unusual home during construction. Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right into The Hamlet to Glendale Road, then left ½ block to the home.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

George B. Hatley Co.

103 East-West Highway Wisconsin 7442

PLANNING BUILDING FINANCING

Out-Opening Window Least Prone to Leak

It is very difficult to make in-opening casements absolutely water-tight. Metal weatherstrips are effective, and a projecting drip mold on the outside will also help to keep the rain away from the crack at the bottom of the casement.

In houses where casement windows are desirable, it would be well to use the out-opening type.

IF YOU DON'T . . . need a large home, but want the environment of an exclusive neighborhood, the first stop on your call list today should be

GREEN ACRES

An Albert W. Walker Community (River Rd. Beyond Western Ave.) Sample House, 5018 Ventnor Rd. WIs. 6932.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.

FHA loans: 3-year-straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

Display Home Is Now Open At Lyndale

Mrs. Woods, Miss Park Have Decorated House In Attractive Style

In presenting the trim, two-story houses of Lyndale to Washington, J. Wesley Buchanan is cooperating with the country-wide movement, sponsored by the Federal Government and eminent economists, to show low-salaried families they can acquire attractive, architecturally-sound homes within their budget requirements.

Lyndale is now featured by a Washington Post Display Home at 3104 Lyndale place southeast. Home and development may be seen by the following route: Out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Minnesota avenue, which is just east of the new John Philip Sousa and former Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge, then turn north, or left, five blocks to the community.

Decorators of the Lyndale model houses, Mrs. Woods and Miss Park, of the Palais Royal, show in one traditional Eighteenth Century furnishings; in the other smart design. It is interesting to see how two houses can so change their personalities by virtue of the furnishings. No smallest detail has been overlooked to make them look lived-in; even fresh vegetables and groceries are found in the kitchens.

Entering the modern house, one is at first impressed by its seeming spaciousness. This effect is achieved first by employment of a silver-ground wallpaper for living room and dining room. This gives a receding effect. In the living room the wallpaper is striped with coral, in the dining room it has tiny coral medallions. Floors are carpeted throughout in dark turquoise.

Sweep of the walls is likewise unbroken, for the sheer glass curtains and turquoise draperies hang within the window recesses. All rooms have double exposures. Broad windows meet the requirements of experts who say that glass area of a room shall be not less than 15 per cent of the floor area. Furniture of living and dining rooms is of an entirely new type of blond walnut known as "Young Modern." It has proved a very popular type of blond furniture. The color theme established downstairs is carried throughout the house with interesting variation.

Turning right from the dining room you are in the kitchen, as streamlined and gay a little workshop as you could hope to find. The uniform cabinet equipment is as efficient as an assembly line, linoleum, crisp curtains and cabinets are gay in bright cherry red.

The basement holds a distinct surprise. Though it is first a practical workship with its quota of tubs for laundering and its oil burner, it nevertheless has room for a ping pong table, an assortment of smart bamboo chairs, sofa and all the buffet equipment that goes with party giving. Walls are covered with trophies of hunting, fishing, prize fighting and armour of ancient warriors. Altogether a very interesting as well as instructive collection, worth the time of anyone to see.

Mounting the stairs leading from the living room one passes, at the rear of the upper hall, a studio room. The wallpaper bearing ships of the sea and spirited hunting prints, would please any man or boy whose retreat this might be.

The master bedroom is colorful with its floral draperies against shell pink walls, the walls a nice foil for the brown walnut suite with which the room is furnished. The guest room, with its pale green walls and dusty rose curtains, has furniture of blond coloring. Between the two bedrooms is a commodious bath, very sprightly, too, in its shower and window curtains and all its accessories carrying out the colors of turquoise green and coral.

Washington Post Display Home Now Open in Lyndale Section

New view of group including The Washington Display Home at 3104 Lyndale place southeast, featuring the Lyndale community. The home, furnished by Palais Royal, is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan. Lyndale may be reached by driving, or taking a bus, out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Minnesota avenue, which is just east of the new John Philip Sousa and former Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge, then turning north, or left, five blocks

Palisades Park Attracts Fine Homes

Real Estate Men See Growth Above Old Georgetown

That fine home building of the future will follow the Potomac River northwest of Old Georgetown is the concensus of numerous real estate men. The reason for this is development of Palisades Park from the vicinity of Georgetown University to Great Falls, Va., as a part of George Washington Memorial Parkway.

This project is being carried on by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, under the Department of Interior, and is expected to be completed in the near future. At such a time Washingtonians will have for their enjoyment a natural park, that not only will make accessible to them the beauty of the Potomac, with its fishing, but also a recreational center.

Approximately 70 per cent of all land in the District along the river has been purchased by the commission, according to reports, and plans are under way to acquire the rest when Congress appropriates the necessary funds. At present, engineers are working on reconstruction of the historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, formerly a famous waterway, which was obtained by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation some time ago. This canal had been idle since World War days when it was filled with barges conveying coal for various Government activities.

Now, however, it is acquiring its former appearance, but for a different purpose. Government engineers are rebuilding the banks, old locks and lock houses. By next summer they expect to have water pumped into the canal so that it may be used for canoeing. In addition, plans are being completed for construction of a boulevard, to be called Potomac avenue, linking the city to Great Falls. This will follow the river along bluffs overlooking the banks and provide motorists with beautiful views of the region.

Once completed, officials say, the development will constitute one of the city's foremost attractions, not only because of the natural scenery, but because of attractive homes expected to be constructed there. Real estate values along the parkway are already increasing, it is said, for builders are aware that this will in time become one of Washington's most desired localities.

It was with a view toward taking advantage of these opportunities that Edward R. Carr, builder and realtor, constructed a modern garden apartment project at 4800 Conduit road one of the first in the city. It will be ready for occupany by August 1. By anticipating a rapidly rising real estate market, Mr. Carr has been able to offer Washingtonians one of the most unique apartment projects in the city at surprisingly low prices. At the edge of this park, overlooking the Virginia palisades of the Potomac, and within easy riding distance of the center of the city, this project—Shady Brook—offers all advantages of both city and country.

It derives its name from a brook winding through part of the spacious landscaped gardens. Thick grass has been planted on its banks, offering occupants a cool, restful place. The project is of colonial architecture. Built of "Stran-Steel" joints and studs, concrete and red brick, the apartments themselves are strongly fire-resistant. Rock-wool insulation, a very favorable location atop a hill and two, sometimes three, exposures, for each unit insure maximum coolness and cross-ventilation throughout.

Inside the apartments are the latest in modern conveniences. Electric refrigerators, gas ranges, ventilator fans in all kitchens, Venetian blinds, painted walls and hardwood random-width floors are among the few features offered. Removed from heat and noise of the city, the community is served by a bus line passing in front of the apartments and street cars one block away. To reach, go out Conduit road to the 4800 block where these apartments are being presented to the public.

Hot Water Units Necessity Now

An adequate supply of hot water, available at the turn of a faucet, is just as necessary to the family during the summer months when the main heating plant is turned off as it is during the winter. A separate hot water heater, or one that will function without putting in operation the entire heating system.

Attractive Center Hall Home

On a 50-foot lot, built by one of Washington's best builders; 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor; attic for storage purposes; brick garage; air-conditioning

4623 Alton Pl. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right at 46th, and left at Alton Place to homes.

N. C. HINES & SONS
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

FORT DUPONT TERRACE
NEW GROUP OF ALL BRICK HOMES
the best buy in town
$500 CASH
6 ROOMS only

3800 TO 3826 EAST CAPITOL STREET
Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Direction: Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., left at Minnesota Ave. to Blaine St. N.E., thence right on Burns St. N.E.
Open 'Til 9 P. M.

713 Southern Bldg. **GROSMAN & CO.** District 0067

SEE THESE
Better Built Triple Insulated Homes
IN NORTH HILLS OF SLIGO PARK
SILVER SPRING, MD.

9132 Thornhill Rd.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
100% Insulated
For Only **$9,950**
Conveniently located for transportation, schools

TO REACH from traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. 1 block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Rd., then 1 block to Thornhill Rd. and homes.

MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, Inc.
SHepherd 5900 SHepherd 4544

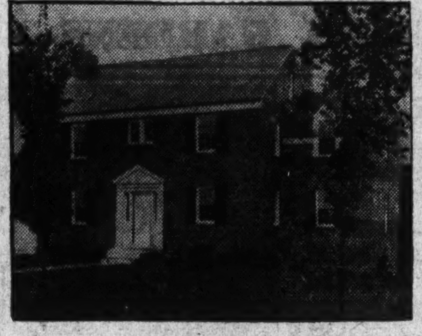
For the Best Values in Town
See These Outstanding
New Detached Bricks
Now Being Built at
38th and Woodley Road N.W.
$11,950

Beautiful center-entrance plan homes in one of the finest residential sections of the city; quiet and refined, yet close to stores, schools, transportation.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS AND FIRST FLOOR LAVATORY

Built to quality specifications. Slate roof, air-conditioned oil heat, screened porch, brick garage. Built by Aldon Construction Co.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. *Agents* NA. 2345



The Best Buy on Today's Market
$15,500
3559 Brandywine Street
In the New Close-in Section of Chevy Chase, D. C., Near the Bureau of Standards.

This fine new center-hall brick Colonial home will be open for inspection Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. Check the many unusual features and refinements enumerated below and you will be convinced that this is an outstanding offering and we emphasize the amazing value . . . the excellent location . . . and the expert construction . . . Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor; air conditioned; large finished attic—heated and insulated; first floor den and lavatory; large screened porch off living room; recreation room finished in knotty pine, with fireplace; maid's lavatory and shower; attached garage; Venetian blinds and a beautiful lot 60x150.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K Street REALTORS NA. 9300

Chevy Chase, Maryland
Between the Two Country Clubs

6405 MEADOW LANE
$12,500

Appealing, unpretentious, comfortable. In a quiet, beautifully wooded area just west of Conn. Ave.—amid lovely homes. Elementary and junor high schools within a few moments walk. This home is spacious in plan, wide center hall, large living room with stone fireplace; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attic. Many added conveniences. OIL HEAT. Garage. Vacant.

Open All Day Today
Reached—Via Connecticut Ave., 1 square north of Bradley Lane, turn west on Rosemary and then immediately right into Meadow Lane

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. Realtors DI. 6830
Exclusive Agents

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
Open 10 to 8

2806 Key Blvd. Immediate possession. 6 rooms and tile bath; newly renovated; oil hot-water heat; large well shrubbed lot and detached garage. $500 or more cash. Balance like rent.

N. C. HINES & SON
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON
of These Spacious 3-Bedroom Homes in the Exclusive Upper 16th St. Section for
$8,300 up

Sixteenth St. Heights

They're fully $1,000 under the market—Washington's outstanding intown buys . . . All-brick, 6 spacious rooms, full basement with lavatory, oil air conditioning, slate roof, de luxe kitchen. Large lot.

Exhibit Home
6517 13th St. N.W.
Built by Aldon Construction Co.
Open Daily
1505 H ST.

22 BUILT 14 SOLD

SHANNON & LUCHS CO. NA. 2345

Look at the Rest . . . Then See the Best Low Priced Detached Homes

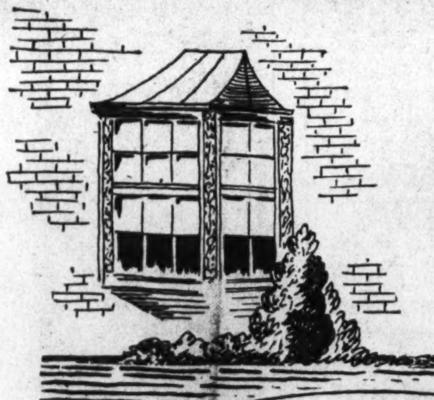
PARKHURST
"BETTER HOMES AT LOWER COST"

4 ROOMS $4,335—$28 MO.
5 ROOMS $4,890—$32 MO.
6 ROOMS $5,560—$35 MO.

Individuality and fine construction . . . fully detached, wide lots. Two blocks from grade and new high school, park areas and playgrounds . . . featuring Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH
Key Bridge, out Lee Highway one mile past traffic light at Glebe Rd. Turn left at Robert E. Lee School and continue three blocks to Parkhurst. Or, out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, bear right on Washington Blvd. to Walter Reed School and right, follow pavemenet to Parkhurst.

PARKHURST, Inc.
OXford 0780



Announcing
SHADYBROOK
MODERN HOUSES IN THE GEORGETOWN MANNER

Exclusive Features Within
Winter Air Conditioning
Automatic Heating
Complete Insulation
Dark, random-width plank floors
Open, wood burning Fireplaces
Terraced Gardens
Brick Garages
Modern Equipment and Materials

Are you among those whose home must have atmosphere and charm? Are you Early American minded? Have you sought vainly among the Old Houses of Historic Georgetown for a place that you could perhaps "fix-up" and live in? . . . If these are the problems that have confronted you in your choice of a place of abode, then we have solved the problem for you . . . SHADYBROOK.

We have selected the 18th Century mode of dwelling for an example. Weaving in a few additions, to make your living modern, yet retaining all the charm of Old Georgetown Homes . . . The living quarters consist of six well proportioned rooms and two baths, terraced garden, lawns enclosed by brick walls and woven fences. At a price range of $7,950 to $8,750.

Open Daily and Sunday—6 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Out Que Street in Georgetown, north 1 block to Reservoir Road, continue left on Reservoir Road across Conduit Road, 1 block to Shadybrook. 5039 V. Street N.W.

Furnished in Antiques by SARAH WILLOUGHBY MOODY

EDWARD R. CARR
2659 Connecticut Ave. *Realtor—Builder* ADams 6623

Slanting Closet Board Good Place for Shoes

Home consultants suggest a slanting board adjusted at the correct angle and attached to the baseboard of a clothes closet as a convenient place for shoes.

A narrow wooden strip nailed on the board a few inches from the top forms a heel cleat and prevents the shoes from slipping.

APPEALING

Green Acres will appeal to the discriminating buyer from every standpoint: Location, construction, design, price, neighborhood, everything.

Green Acres

An Albert W. Walker Community
(River Rd. Beyond Western Ave.)
Sample House, 5018 Ventnor Rd.
WIs. 6932.

Garden Fan Should Alter Flower Types

However small, the garden should never be regarded as a static thing. The flower lover is never content with the some blooms year after year while horticulturists are constantly developing new types. It is interesting as well as satisfying to try the newest rose, an oddly colored chrysanthemum, or the latest vaariety of dahlia or iris.

Pincus Purchases

Louis Pincus & Son, of Lincoln Realty Co., announces purchase of 20½ acres at Clifton Terrace, Silver Spring, Md., as site for 100 bungalow and two-story type homes they will build. Work on the subdivision will start immediately, they report.

Two Attractive Residential Showings in Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photos

At the left is 5416 Edgemoor lane, in Edgemoor, Md., and at the right, 100 East Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md. These homes are being presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Blotting Paper and Iron Removes Spots on Wall

When walls that have been case-in painted become soiled with grease spots, place a sheet of blotting paper over the spots and run a hot iron over the peaper, continuing the aperation until the soiled portion of the wall feels quite warm.

This should draw the grease to the surface so that the paper may absorb it. When no more grease can be removed by this method, moisten a clean cloth with carbon tetrachloride and draw it quickly over the grease stain moving it only in one direction. This should remove the remainder of the spots.

Fan Painters—Not Darkers

Many of the famous artists of the eighteenth century began their careers by painting fans and often continued to contribute designs for fan makers even after they had attained success in larger fields. Watteau, Fragonard, Boucher, Grauze, Peter Paul Rubens and Angelica Kaufman were among the celebrated artists who were fan painters.

BEYOND COMPARE!

Sligo Park Hills

(Section 6—Houston Ave. at Dale Dr.)

$8850

Center Hall
Three Bedrooms
Two Baths

Your home, a recreational parkland, fine schools for your children, stores, churches, a bus to your door—all these things are yours in this beauty spot of Silver Spring, actually adjoining the picturesque Sligo Park itself. Pictured is a home typical of the many outstanding values awaiting you. Air-conditioned with automatic heat, three bedrooms, two baths, club room, garage, porch; it is priced at only $8,850.

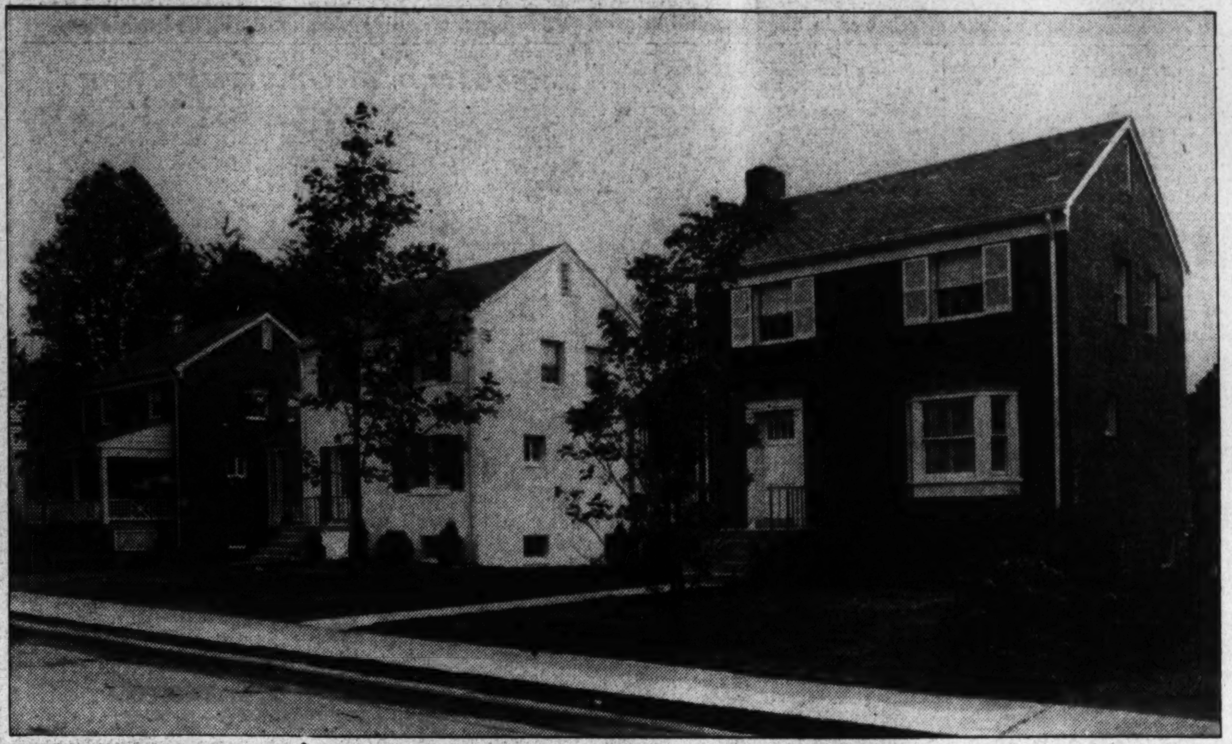
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.

1224 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3346

PLEASE NOTE: SLIGO PARK HILLS may be reached easily by car or bus. Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), left to Houston Ave. and across Dale Drive. Or take a 16th St. bus or Georgia Ave. car to the terminus at the District Line. From there take a bus marked "Z-6—Franklin via Dale" direct to the property.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Houses Shown in Neighboring Maryland and Northwest Areas



BUILT BY A CONGRESSMAN

2339 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

TO SELL FOR $8,950

Now Reduced to

$8,450

For Quick Sale

Three bedrooms, attached garage, oil heat; nationally advertised materials; large lot, overlooking Government Park. You see the beautiful Potomac from your bedroom. Fine neighborhood. Street car and bus.

F. H. A. Approved

This must be seen to be appreciated.

TO REACH: Out Conduit Road, turn left on Nebraska Avenue.

Open Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.—Daily 1 to 9 P. M.

For Sale By

N. C. HINES & SONS

Robert P. Martin—Sales Manager

DI. 7739

Indian Spring PARK

$8750

TERMS

205 BILTMORE DRIVE

An unusual opportunity to buy a new 6-room brick detached home on a lot 50x115. There are 3 bedrooms, bath, solarium, large, bright basement with laundry trays, toilet and automatic air-conditioned heat. Fully screened, insulated and weatherstripped.

Convenient to Transportation and Schools

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Biltmore Drive, turn left to exhibit home.

STROUP REALTY CO.

Owners-Builders

RA. 8700 5322 Georgia Ave.

SIXTEENTH STREET HEIGHTS

1341 Montague Street N.W.

AMAZING VALUE

$10,950

A detached all stone home with 16" walls. Ten rooms and 3 tile baths. Four fine rooms on the second floor which only an INSPECTION can reveal. Two car stone garage. In one of the best residential sections of the National Capital. Ideally arranged for two families. In fact the second complete kitchen is already installed. The wise prospective buyer will be on hand today to see this outstanding offering.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS and PHELPS, Realtors

1417 K Street *Exclusively* NA. 9300

Inquiries Urged On Building Codes

Many of the building codes now in effect in the United States should receive immediate critical examination to determine how far they are impeding the standardization of home-construction techniques and materials and retarding low-cost home-contsruction activity, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Studies of building codes, conducted by the Housing Administration in connection with the preparation of localized construction requirements and property standards for properties securing FHA insured mortgages, have disclosed wide varations and discrepancies in fundamental factual provisions of existing codes.

So far as can be determined, many variations cannot be justified on grounds of public health or safety or climatic conditions, it is said.

Many codes fail to make provision for ready acceptance of new materials and methods, it is claimed.

Post Staff Photo

The upper picture shows a group of new homes in the 6500 block of Fulton street, Chevy Chase, Md., built by Brown Bros. Corporation and being offered by J. Garrett Beitzell. The lower picture is that of a home at 5311 Forty-third street northwest, built by Reliable Construction & Realty Co., and also presented by Mr. Beitzell

Shadybrook Offers Colonial Charm

Continued from Page One

system will be arranged for its illumination at night.

Plans for improvement of the canal route through this section will be carried out by the National Capital Parks office of the National Parks Service. They have for their objective transformation of the right-of-way into a path of scenic beauty. This will add to the desirability of Shadybrook and enhancement of home values there and throughout this area.

HIGH CLASS

. . . but low cost—that's the story of Green Acres, where you can buy a detached 2-story air-conditioned Colonial home for as little as $5,450.

Green Acres

An Albert W. Walker Community
(River Rd. Beyond Western Ave.)
Sample House, 5018 Ventnor Rd.
WIs. 6932.

Home Sold in Arlington, Va.

Residence at 202 North Oakland street, Arlington, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson by Bob Brumback, builder

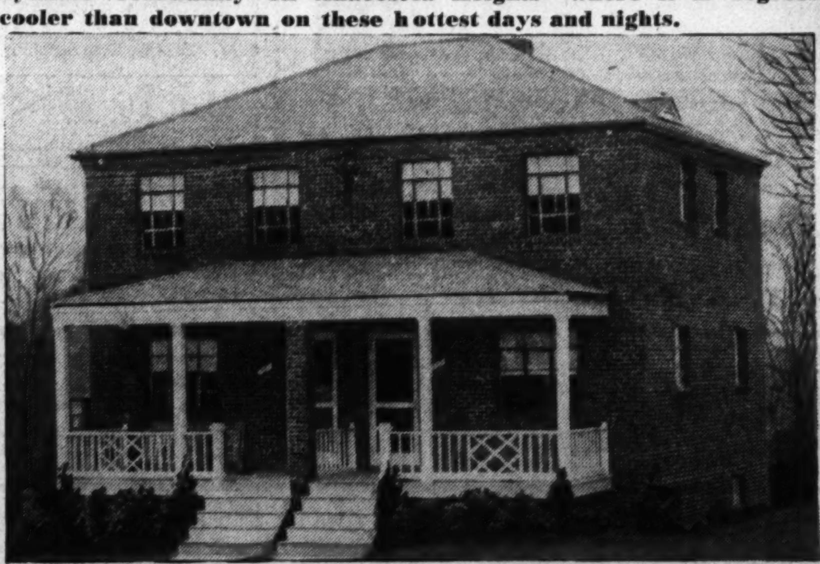
The Lyndale Score

Is a Success Story

177 Homes Built To Date

Only 16 Homes Left!

—And are all that can be delivered this summer in that delightful Lyndale Community on Anacostia Heights—where it is degrees cooler than downtown on these hottest days and nights.



5 and 6 Rooms—$5125 to $6275

Cash payment as low as $525. Monthly payments as low as $32.96 —and with all the benefits of F. H. A. 4½% financing.

Exhibit Home 3104 Lyndale Place S.E.

Also 3114 Lyndale Place S.E. Both Homes are furnished by The Palais Royal Studios. The prices of the exhibit Homes are $5,450 and $5,950.

With such rapid selling, you know 16 Homes will soon be gone. And what's more, when the next group comes along in the FALL, PRICES MUST BE HIGHER. There is no way to avoid that. So get one of this present group—and enjoy the comforts and conveniences of this self-contained community and benefit by the present low prices.

The only way to appreciate Lyndale is to come and see it and the superior type of Homes offered. Do that today or this evening.

You will enjoy talking with our Mr. Ivey, and letting him point out the decidedly attractive features in which you will be making an investment that will pay large dividends in living comfort and convenience.

The Direct Route from downtown:

A pleasant ride—and a beautiful community when you get here. Come out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. (only one fare or weekly pass) to Minnesota Avenue, just east of the new John Philip Sousa Bridge (old Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge). Turn north (left) on Minnesota Avenue then turn right into Lyndale Place.

1732 K St.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Realtor

MEt. 1143

NEW HOUSES in Oakcrest

VALUES YOU'LL NOT DUPLICATE IN A LONG TIME

EXHIBIT HOME: 2820 S. JOYCE ST.

$6,240 TO 7,650

F.H.A. Approved

Right now . . . you'll find the greatest values in OAKCREST. Probably the last time you'll see such homes at these prices. Fully detached homes of sturdy brick construction . . . with such features as Western Fir joists—heavy brass door sills—insulated ceilings and side walls—reinforced concrete porches—copper bronze screens—some with attached garages and sun porches—Timken and York Oil Burners—air conditioning—dry basements—quarter sawed oak floors—modern kitchens—super-insulated Majestic Ranges with Oven Control, Light Tilem and Clock—full lots with shade trees.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left at Arlington Ridge Road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe Road, left to Joyce Street, left to homes.

J. Lee PRICE Owner Builder

2303 Arlington Ridge Road Phone Ivy 1272

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction.

The convenience of schools (both Public and Parochial) transportation and elevation makes it the most desirable section to live in.

Our Exhibit Home

3334 Stuyvesant N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

is of the center hall colonial design, having a living room 13 by 24 opening onto large screened porch, cheerful dining room. First floor lavatory, three lovely bedrooms and two baths, finished and heated third floor (can be used as a bedroom). Air conditioned. Attractive landscaped lot.

Moderately Priced

Other homes finished and under construction

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Stuyvesant, turn right on Stuyvesant to property.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son

OWNERS BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork & Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Many New Licenses Reported By Real Estate Commission

The Real Estate Commission reports issuance of the following new licenses since beginning of the license year, July 1, after issuing renewals to those having licenses last year:

The former classification included licenses as real estate brokers to G. Edward Altemus, 1001 Fifteenth street northwest; Nick Basiliko, 912 N street northwest; Roy E. Bebermeyer, 1610 K street northwest; Joseph E. Bruno, 915 I street northwest; L. Butler & Co., Louis Butler, 919 New York avenue northwest; Richard Joseph Carr, 733 Twelfth street northwest; Pearl D. Clifford, 1001 Fifteenth street northwest; William J. Davis, 800 H street northwest; Jess Fisher, 2123 Fourteenth street northwest; George Ward Gilligan, 1321 Connecticut avenue; L. A. Jett, 413 H street northeast; Harry W. Kellams, 910 Seventeenth street northwest; George Bowen Kirkpatrick, 2014 Nichols avenue southeast; Thomas D. Lewis, 1001 Fifteenth street northwest; N. Norman Mayer, 232 Southern Building; Eugene L. Miller, 824 Tower Building; John L. Mitchell, 1505 H street northwest; Harry B. Moore, 907 Fifteenth street northwest; Nolan & Nolan, Thomas A. Nolan, Thomas M. Nolan, 1431 East Capitol street; George P. Plummer, 1001 Fifteenth street northwest; Dean M. Rathbun, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest; Samuel Rosenkoff, 919 New York avenue northwest; J. Hawley Smith, 733 Twelfth street northwest; Marian Warfield Smith, Room 4, 631 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Sterling & Fisher Co., 2125 Fourteenth street northwest; Joseph Tarbell Steuart, trading as Steuart Investment Co., Union Trust Building; Wellington Estates, Inc., H. L. Schuh, 221 Southern Building; William C. Zimmerman, 805 H street northwest; Otelia Woodie, 1017 K street northwest; Harry E. Mercier, Union Trust Building.

Salesmen's licenses were issued to Raymond T. Brown, 615 Fourth street southwest; David J. Hall, 1519 K street northwest; Milburn Donohoe, jr., 1710 I street northwest; Michael P. Drain, Woodward Building; Harry Dreisen, 503 Peoples Life Insurance Building; James C. Fowlkes, 604 F street northwest; Frederick A. Genau, 900 F street northwest; Harold W. Hansen, 302 Woodward Building; Thomas B. Mannix, 907 Fifteenth street northwest; Lois K. Mayes, 733 Fifteenth street northwest; John K. Mealy, 925 Fifteenth street northwest; Robert P. Moore, 927 Fifteenth street northwest; Willard D. Normandy, 311 Cedar street northwest; Arnold Jack Pecker, 5625 Georgia avenue northwest; James C. Pulliam, 1147 Connecticut avenue; Charles H. Purcell, jr., 3518 Connecticut avenue; William J. Rowan, 228 Woodward Building; Charles Allen Sherwin, 925 Fifteenth street northwest; Thomas G. Slater, 1001 Fifteenth street northwest; Grace E. Small, 1405 K street northwest; Charles William Ware, Investment Building; C. Raymond Wire, 927 Fifteenth street northwest; Frank A. Gibbons, 1119 Seventetnth street northwest; Clara Lee, 1405 K street northwest; Alexander Bortnick, 925 New York avenue northwest; Ernest N. Giles, John F. Oyeman, 1732 K street northwest; Charles H. Hansen, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest; Charles E. Langley, Room 309, 917 Fifteenth street northwest; William F. Wagner, jr., 4604 Georgia avenue northwest; Bernard A. Smyth, 1621 K street northwest; Earl Ellison Shamwell, 216 Southern Building; William B. Robinson, 407 Butternut street northwest; Milton Polinger, 5320 Georgia avenue northwest; Joseph H. Parker, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest; Franklin P. Narber, 2650 Connecticut avenue; Thomas Medford, 2001 Eleventh street northwest; Raymond C. Maher, 228 Woodward Building; Joseph J. Hamm, 312 Bond Building; Edmund J. Grady, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest; Paul I. Burman, Woodward Building; Henry C. Behneman, 2381 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

A business chance salesman's license was issued to Leonard R. Bennett, 604 F street northwest. Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Fletcher, Inc., 205 Seventh street southwest; James E. Harrell, 421 Kellogg Building, 1422 F street northwest; Simon Sherman and Sun Realty Co., 1209 I street northwest.

BETTER THINGS . .

. . . come in small packages. Your home in Green Acres will be compact but not crowded; contain everything you'll find in costlier homes.

Green Acres

An Albert W. Walker Community (River Rd. Beyond Western Ave.) Sample House, 5018 Ventnor Rd. Wis. 6932.

Residential Presentations in Neighboring Maryland Section

Post Staff Photo

Group of four new homes in Sligo Creek Parkway, Md., being offered by Baker Realty Co.

College Heights Estates Home of University Dean

Post Staff Photo

Residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. Mackenzie Stevens at 8 Calverton drive, in College Heights Estates, Md. Dr. Stevens is dean of business administration at the University of Maryland. The lot was sold through the office of A. H. Seidenspinner, realtor

The Week In Business

Toledo, July 27.—Announcement has been made by M. J. Golden, sales manager of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., of appointment of Alfred H. Geary as divisional manager in charge of its Eastern division. Mr. Geary entered the automobile industry in 1920, in the service of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation under Joseph W. Frazer, who is now president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. He remained with G. M. A. C. for six years. Prior to his entry into the industry, Mr. Geary had seen service with the Royal British Air Corps.

GEARY.

After his service with General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Geary joined C. D. Barney Co., of Philadelphia, in the investment field and remained in that line until his recent reentry into the automobile business with Willys.

Pepsi-Cola Contest Winners

Pepsi-Cola Co. has just announced the winners in their recent $20,000 "No-Loser Contest," which closed June 22. Sixteen-hundred and six cash prizes, ranging from a $5,000 first prize to 1,000 $5 prizes have been awarded to persons from coast to coast. Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation was employed to analyze each entry. Everyone who entered the contest received a prize consisting of a handy combination key chain and bottle opener.

The following is the list of cash prize winners for Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia:

Winners of $25: Charlotte Gilbert, G. W. Kennedy, Washington, D. C.

Winners of $10: Miss Grace F. Arnn, Mrs. W. Roy Astleford, Mrs. Clara Bennett, Grace Cochran, Joan Criswell, Elmer E. Cummins, Mrs. Bessie C. Garner, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Robert E. Gotchey, Capitol Heights, Md.; Mrs. A. P. Hahn, Mrs. Ruth H. Hayward, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. A. C. McDonald, Mrs. Claude S. Morris, Mrs. Robert M. Muller, Washington, D. C.; Doris A. New, Chevy Chase, Md.; Junita E. C. Perry, Miss Edith Rowzee, Miss Anna H. Thomas and Mrs. Blanch G. Trent, Washington, D. C.

Winners of $5: Martha L. Allen, Mrs. Amelia Boteler, Miss Janet E. Boyd, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. D. A. Buzzell, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. John H. Cooke, Mrs. Harry N. Dengler, Peggy Duncan, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lummie Lee Ebel, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Lena Eisenbaugh, Greenbelt, Va.; James M. Frazier, Joseph Z. Garvey, June Marie Grimes, Mrs. Harry Gutridge, Frank Hermann, Miss M. Houser, James L. Lipscomb, Miss Lorene Lowe, Miss Maxine Lutz, Charles H. McCarthy, jr., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Catherine Madden, Greenbelt, Md.; Mrs. J. C. O'Connor, Elkridge, Md.; Tom Pritchard, Bertie L. Russell, Marie Slechta, William Stannard, Albert L. Starke, John Francis Sweeney, L. G. Toler, Mrs. William L. Weise, jr., Mrs. Jennie L. White, Washington, D. C.; Lawrence A. Widmayer, Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. P. W. Zegor, Washington, D. C.

To Attend Sales Meeting

John E. Lovatt, District sales supervisor for Shick Dry Shaver, Inc., in Washington and Baltimore territory left last Friday for a business trip to New York. He will attend a three-day conference of the national sales force at Westchester Country Club, famous residential club near New York, July 29, 30 and 31. At that time the sales force will learn from executives the details of the forthcoming "revolutionary improvement" in the electric shaver industry and of the extensive sales and advertising campaign which the corporation will put behind it. Ralph J. Cordiner, president of the corporation, K. C. Gifford, vice president in charge of sales and Roy W. Johnson, advertising manager, are among executives who will meet with the sales force.

New RCA Sets Shown

New additions to the line of RCA Victor radio receiving sets were presented to dealers of the Washington area at a showing last week, sponsored by Southern Wholesalers, Inc., distributors, in the parlors of the Lee-Sheraton Hotel. Featuring many innovations designed to improve performance and simplify operation, the units shown included both cabinet and table models as well as pick up sets, record players and combinations. Outstanding among new features are the period cabinet designs patterned after the work of Hepplewhite, Chippendale and Sheraton.

'House of Magic' on Display At College Heights Estates

College Heights Estates, Inc., headed by A. H. Seidenspinner, realtor, is presenting a General Electric "House of Magic" in College Heights Estates, nearby Maryland development.

This community is located just west of College Heights with a frontage on the west side of Washington-Baltimore boulevard, and 2,000 feet south of the University of Maryland. To visit the home, one may turn from Baltimore boulevard at any of the three entrances to College Heights and continue west through the brick entrance to the development, then continue on Chansory lane, turn right to end of the block to the house on the left.

The development is five miles south of the Nationl, Agriculture Research Center and a 20 minutes drive from Washington. The Corporation is offering developments known as College Heights and the foregoing tract, containing 75 acres of unspoiled countryside.

In this rigidly restricted area, fractional acreage sites have been planned that will please the fastidious and a high type of ownership is shown in the dozens of dwellings already completed and occupied by owners. They are homes of distinction and the corporation is encouraging and maintaining high standards of ownership where home values will endure.

Two miles of wide, winding improved streets have been laid among the rolling, wooded lots offered at modest prices which include street improvement. A low tax rate, water and sewer service of highest type furnished by Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and electricity by Potomac Electric Co. at one of the lowest rates in the country, make this section attractive.

MortgageShouldBe Arranged Wisely

Home buyers who insist on too hasty conclusion of their mortgage financing arrangements may find that this kind of fast service often means the sacrifice of safety and protection.

Ordinarily prudent individuals, FHA officials point out, sometimes are tempted to discard their customary caution in an effort to complete home-financing transactions as quickly as possible, even though a home purchase is usually the largest investment ever undertaken by the average family.

Rheem Co. to Build Factory, Offices

A 25-acre plot has been purchased by the Rheem Manufacturing Co., makers of steel barrels and containers, at Sparrows Point, Md., on which a factory and office building will be constructed. Contracts for the design and construction have been let to Brown & Matthews, Inc., of New York, and work will be started immediately.

The one-story brick and steel structure will be the third building project to be undertaken by Brown & Matthews, Inc., for the Rheem firm within a year. The first was erection of a large addition to the Rheem plant at Newark, N. J., early this year, and nearing completion is an alteration and extension to the firm's Chicago plant.

Besides manufacturing steel barrels and containers for foodstuffs, oils, pigments and paints, the Rheem fir mmakes automatic gas and electric water heaters, boilers, penumatic and expansion tanks and floor furnaces. Offi ces are in New York City and the main plant is in Richmond, Calif.

READY SOON

A new group of those individual center-hall homes that have already attracted nearly 100 families.

In Beautiful

AVONDALE

2 and 3 bedrooms, garage and large porch. Living room with fireplace. Also available 10 different architectural designs from which to choose.

Probably the last time we shall be able to offer these homes at their amazingly low prices.

Prices Range From

$6,950 to $7,750

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9.

Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 18th St. N.E., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale.

D. C. DEVELOPING CO.

Owners and Builders

Dist. 3630

6 ROOMS, ON A LARGE LOT—$8,750

Situated nicely on a large lot with 79-foot frontage, brick and frame construction. 6 large rooms, fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Magic Chef range, 6 big closets, Air Conditioned Oil heat, insulated and weatherstripped. A real value.

Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, turn left on Glebe Road, out Glebe Road to Washington Blvd., turn right to 19th Street to sign.

J. Mac PHERSON
2818 N. Washington Blvd.
Arlington. Chest. 2438

OAKDALE TERRACE

Exhibit Home, 4 Oakdale Drive

One of a group of 22; 15 minutes to heart of city; all brick; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, fully screened and insulated; automatic hot-water heat. Lot 50x120.

Price $5,500 Terms

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: From New Hampshire Ave. go east on Concord Ave. and Riggs Road to Chillum Road. (gas station) right to Sargent Road, and property or out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th 1 mile to Oakdale Terrace sign and property at Sargent and Chillum Road.

E. R. ZIRKLE, Owner-Builder RA. 6259

An Attractive New Home on Mass. Ave. Extended

$14,950

5317 MASS. AVE. EXTENDED N.W.

This lovely new English brick dwelling is outstanding on Mass. Ave. The interior is finished in natural chestnut. Very large living and dining rooms. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ beautiful baths, large recreation room, servant's quarters. Soundproof floors. Tastefully landscaped and located in one of Washington's best suburban communities. Lot 60x125.

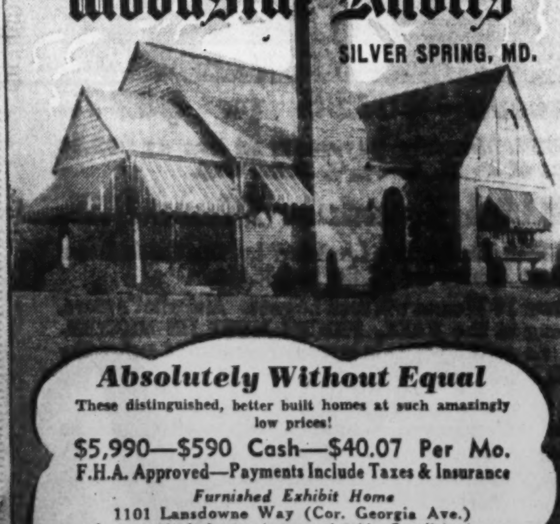
It is furnished by Hilda N. Miller and open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Directions: Drive out on Massachusetts Ave. extended to 5317

2 Dupont Circle—SANDOZ, Inc.—DU. 1234

Woodside Knolls

SILVER SPRING, MD.



Absolutely Without Equal

These distinguished, better built homes at such amazingly low prices!

$5,990—$590 Cash—$40.07 Per Mo.

F.H.A. Approved—Payments Include Taxes & Insurance

Furnished Exhibit Home

1101 Lansdowne Way (Cor. Georgia Ave.)

Large, High Lots; Automatic Air Conditioning

5 SOLD IN ONE WEEK

Built by VAN VLECK CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.

TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. 1¼ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light to sign on left—2 blocks beyond Montgomery Hill Shopping Center.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

Exclusive Agent

1872 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

MT. VERNON BOULEVARD

$3950 ONLY $250 DOWN

This house is of concrete construction and has 5 large rooms, tile bath, brick fireplace, large side screened porch, air-conditioned heat, floored attic with space for 2 additional rooms, and is located near bus and stores.

OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

TO REACH—Drive out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to 1 mile below Alex. Va. (Texaco Service Station), follow macadam road left of filling station 2 blocks to Sample Home.

Associated Brokers
305 Peoples Life Bldg. NA. 1644

Waverly Village, Va.

NEW
FIVE AND SIX ROOM
BRICK HOMES

BUNGALOWS, CAPE CODS, TWO STORIES

Every Modern Appointment
Seven Minutes to Washington

F. H. A. APPROVED

$6,250 Up

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to 4300 block (N. Utah St.). Left into development.

N. C. Hines & Sons
2116 Wilson Blvd. F. CH. 2440

ATTENTION PLEASE!

An important announcement will be made by our office in the very near future.

WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS

JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.
CH. 0890

FORT DUPONT TERRACE

NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

12 ALL-BRICK HOMES

3902-3924 E. CAPITOL ST.

$5,950 Up $37.95 Per Mo.

F.H.A. APPROVED F.H.A. INSPECTED

6 ROOMS • Full Basement

Directions: Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., left at Minnesota Ave. to Blaine St. N.E., right on Burns St. to East Capitol

Agent on Premises Till 9 P. M.

FORT DUPONT TERRACE

A Value That Can't Be Equaled in

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

2 Sold LAST WEEK

$8450 up

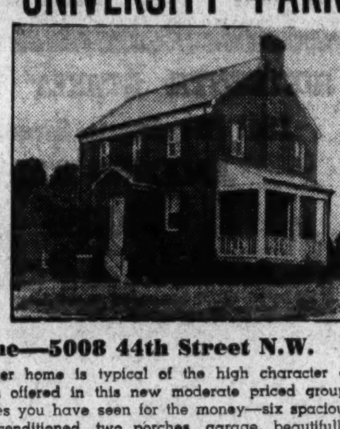


Exhibit Home—5008 44th Street N.W.

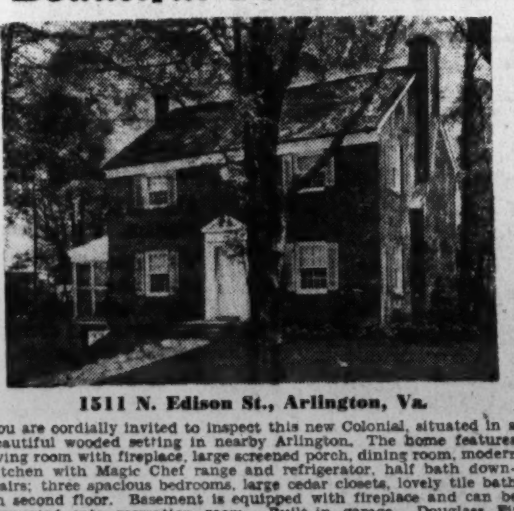
This distinguished corner home is typical of the high character of design and construction offered in this new moderate priced group. The biggest home values you have seen for the money—six spacious rooms, tiled bath, air conditioned, two porches, garage, beautifully finished throughout.

Built by Concord Realty Co., Inc.

To Reach: From Wisconsin Ave., out River Road to 44th St., right to Farrady Place, homes on left.

J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Beautiful Forest Park



1511 N. Edison St., Arlington, Va.

You are cordially invited to inspect this new Colonial, situated in a beautiful wooded setting in nearby Arlington. The home features living room with fireplace, large screened porch, dining room, modern kitchen with Magic Chef range and refrigerator, half bath downstairs; three spacious bedrooms, large cedar closets, lovely tile bath on second floor. Basement is equipped with fireplace and can be converted into recreation room. Built-in garage. Douglass Fir framing. Johns-Manville roofing and insulation. Fitzgibbons oil air conditioning; lot 60x110, beautifully landscaped.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), right to N. Washington Blvd., left to N. Edison St., right two blocks to property.

BOB BRUMBACK
Owner-Builder
CH. 7191

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK
$18,950

2918 33rd Place N.W. (Near Cathedral)

Out-of-town owner offers this true center-hall Colonial at big sacrifice to effect quick sale. Includes living room 15x23, large library, dining room, big kitchen, 4 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, oil heat. Built-in garage. Lot 69x122.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6 P. M.

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

College Heights Estates, Inc.

PRESENTS

"CALVERT MANOR"

HOUSE OF MAGIC

Now Under Construction

YOU are invited to live in this restricted community, overlooking the University of Maryland where there are "Lots of Nature's Beauty," rolling wooded land divided to suit the needs of acceptable people.

Conveniently located less than one-half mile from the University of Maryland, 5 miles from the Government farms at Beltsville, 7 miles to the Nation's Capital and only 30 miles from Baltimore.

Come out today and see the HOUSE OF MAGIC under construction. Investigate the many advantages you receive when you make your home in COLLEGE HEIGHTS ESTATES.

Wooded Sites 60x130 to Fractional Acres.

Priced from $1,200 up including street improvement

TO REACH: Turn at any of the 3 entrances to College Heights on the West side of the Baltimore Blvd., continue West to Clagett Rd., turn right through the brick entrance to College Heights Estates to Chansery Lane, then right to house at top of hill.

Seidenspinner REALTOR

WA. 1010—3700 RIVERDALE, MD. HYATTSVILLE 0321

Stocks Hold Firm Despite Heat, Apathy

Few Buyers Nibble At Steels, Motors; Dreary Weak Ends

By the Associated Press

New York, July 27.—Ending one of the dreariest weeks in more than two decades, the stock market today just about kept its balance.

Boardrooms were virtually deserted as a heat wave drove most traders to the country and the persistent speculative apathy made attendance in Wall Street during the brief session seem especially unattractive.

The few commission house customers who put in appearance merely nibbled at leading issues, discretion still being deemed the better part of valor pending fresh developments in the European war, domestic politics and business. The industrial picture, however, remained sufficiently promising to keep sellers timid and draw in bidders here and there.

Slight Average Gain

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point, at 41.5, due mainly to the firmness of steels and motors. Again the lengthy market stalemate was exemplified by the fact this composite a month ago stood at 41.3.

Slackness of dealings, on the whole, left price changes meaningless. The turnover of 83,220 shares compared with 111,220 in the preceding two-hour session and was the smallest for any Saturday since August 3, 1918. It was relatively lower than the figures indicate, when it is recalled that 22 years ago listed issues were only about half the number dealt in at present. Of the total of 1,233 individual stocks, however, only 316 showed on today's ticker tape. The week's aggregate of 1,191,390 shares was no more than a normal day's dealings, and was around 500,000 under last week's sluggish proceedings.

Steel Dividend Hinted

Steels were aided bv talk of another $1 dividend by United States Steel next week and forecasts of further expansion in mill operations. Broadening retail sales aided the motor group as well as a few merchandising shares. Expanding revenues propped the carriers.

Ahead at the finish were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, Southern Pacific, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Loft, Glenn Martin and American Telephone.

Under water were General Electric, Philip Morris, North American, American Can and Montgomery Ward.

In a spotty Curb minor advances were posted for Electric Bond & Share, Glen Alden Coal, Lake Shore and Niagara Hudson Power. About 29,00 shares were traded here versus 23,00 a week ago.

Bonds Edge Upward

Gains ha a slight edge over losses in the bond market today as rail and utility issues continued to attract demand.

A number of issues were up fractions to more than a point at the close of one of the quietest weekend sessions on record. Transactions for the two hours of dealings amounted to $1,481,500, face value, against $1,962,000 last Saturday.

Improvement in rail finances on the recent expansion of traffic encouraged investors to select some of the lower-rated issues in that industry.

Boston & Maine 5s, extending a preceding advance, rose more than a point, to 73¾. Up moderately were Alleghany 5s, Southern Railway 4s, Western Union 5s, Montana Power 3¾s, Bethlehem Steel 3½s and Columbia Gas 5s.

In the foreign list, Norway 4s rose 2 and Denmark 4½s advanced nearly a point.

Scattered trades in United States Treasury issues showed little change in prices.

The Associated Press average for 10 utility bonds moved ahead .2 to 96.6. The rail, industrial and foreign bond averages were unchanged.

Remington Rand Sales Abroad Reported Steady

Buffalo, N. Y., July 27 (AP).—Remington Rand, Inc., maintained "approximately the same volume of sales in foreign fields" during the last fiscal year as in the previous year, despite "disturbed economic conditions arising from the war." President James H. Rand, jr., said today.

In his third annual report to the 14,000 employes of the typewriter manufacturer's 16 plant sand 224 branch offices in the United States, Rand added that "every effort is being directed toward increasing sales in the domestic field and those mrakets not affected by the war to offset the loss of business in countries directly affected by the war."

Sales during the year were reported as $44,030,527, an increase of 3.2 per cent over the previous year, with payments in wages, commissions an dsalaries of $23,740,326.

A. G. F. Committee Issues Warning

Holders of $59,000,000 fixed interest obligations of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. were warned by their "general protective committee" in a report issued yesterday, to be on guard against reported "studied attempts" to get them "to sell or 'switch' at a time most disadvantageous to them."

"While we refrain from making any commitment as to ultimate worth," the report states, "your committee feels that current market prices afford no trustworthy indication of the real value of your securities."

Edward F. Colladay, Washington attorney, is a member of the protective committee.

On Metropolitan Board

New York, July 27 (AP).—Thomas H. McInnerney, president of National Dairy Products Corporation, has been elected to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Midsummer Steel Boom Is Week's Highlight As Industry Warms Up for Vast Arms Job

Bethlehem, Nation's Ace 'War Baby' Now At 99% Capacity

By the Associated Press

New York, July 27.—An unusual mid-summer boom in steel production marked business trends this week as industry warmed up for its $10,000,000 job of arming the nation.

At Pittsburgh, Chicago, Birmingham, Youngstown and other steel centers, expanded mill forces turned out metal at near-record rates for this season in the preliminary phase of heavy industry's immense defense task.

Directing the business spotlight on pump-priming power of the arms spending drive was the disclosure Bethlehem Steel Corp.—The nation's No. 1 "war baby" in Wall Street eyes—was operating at 99 per cent of capacity.

What the upturn in steel and other durable goods industry has meant in way of increased employment was indicated in Bethlehem's announcement its payrolls carried more htan 112,000 wage earners in the three months ended June 30 compared with around 88,000 in the like period last year.

Half Billion in Orders

Naval shipbuilding orders helped swell Bethlehem's unfilled orders to the unprecedented figure of nearly $500,000,000. Large reserves of unfilled business were shown in mid-year reports of many other companies in the aviation, shipbuilding and kindred industries feeling a combination of war spending and revival of private construction.

While latest business indices revealed a flattening of the upsurge in production, the growth of unfilled orders on the books of durable goods makers and prospect of further increase as defense outlay proceeds moved most business analysts to forecast a busy autumn and winter.

They conceded, however, wartime upsets might raise unforeseen obstacles. Serving as a reminder of this was the extension of the United Statets curb of certain war necessities to scrap metals and petroleum products. Trade sources estimated 25 per cent of the foreign oil market would be affected, exaggerating the problem of disposing of raw material and food surpluses formerly sold in Europe.

June Exports Gain

Foreign traders, nevertheless, were cheered to find United States exports for June showing a moderate increase over the May figure despite the closing of Scandanavia, the Low Countries, France and the Mediterranean to American trade. Gains in shipments to the British Empire and Latin-American markets, it was noted, offset losses elsewhere.

Shedding some light on the role of British war purchases in the export picture, the "Iron Age" estimated 10 per cent or more of the steel being turned out in this country was destined for England. With United States defense needs also being felt on a wider industrial front, the American Iron & Steel Institute figured output was up to 88.2 per cent of capacity for the week, a gain of 1.4 per cent over the previous week's rate and a new peak for the year.

Gains in steel and home building made up for losses in other business sectors, so that the Associated Press industrial of activity remained unchanged on the week following a three-months upswing to the highest July levels in 10 years.

Wall Street Is Dull

The Wall Street contrast with the hustle of work at shipbuilding, aircraft, machine-making and steel centers became more striking as stock market turnover dropped to the lowest figures in 22 years. Market analysts had various explanations for the fading of speculation, including a desire by traders to wait for the outcome of the battle of England and apprehension tax boosts in the United States would skim off much of the anticipated increase in corporate profits as war industry moves ahead.

Also mentioned as a drawback was the possibility early peace in Europe might bring a sharp temporary industrial setback in this country before Uncle Sam's defense spending takes up the slack. The estimated 10 per cent steel output for British account was cited as an example of how business has become tied with war fortunes.

Automobile manufacturers continued to curtail assemblies of old models in preparation for production of 1941 cars. Car sales, however, were reported well ahead of the usual seasonal trend. July deliveries, trade reports said, may be 40 per cent larger than in June, 1939, and the third best on record for the period.

Industrial Activity Index

The Associated Press Index, with component groups based on latest figures, calculated on 1929-30 levels as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.	Year ago
Composite Index	106.7	106.7	92.6
Automobile output	92.0	92.0	82.0
Steel Activity (*)	118.4	116.5	81.3
Cotton manufacuring	124.2	126.1	112.8
Electricity use	128.5	128.0	119.2
Home building	99.5	97.3	91.6
Rail loadings	73.8	74.7	66.4

*1940 high.

Pepco's Net Dips $23,921 During June

Operating Expenses Increase $87,995 Over Year Ago

The Potomac Electric Power Co. of Washington yesterday reported net income of $323,206 in June, as compared with $347,127 in the same month last year.

An increase of $87,995 in operating expenses in June over the same 1939 month was noted.

For the first six months this year, Pepco reported net of $2,076,783, against $2,177,455 in the first half of 1939.

Abbott Laboratories

Abbott Laboratories today deported second quarter earnings of $384,628, or 49 cents a common share, compared with $394,172, or 55 cents, in the corresuponding 1939 period. Net profit for the first six months was $1,13,119, or $1.46 a common share, an all-time record, compared with $1,2,07, or $1.43, the first half of 1939.

North American Aviation, Inc.

North American Aviation, Inc., reported for the quarter ended June 30 net income of $1,848,979 or 54 cents a common share, compared with $1,425,730 or 42 cents a share in the like 1939 period.

McCrory Stores Corp.

McCrory Stores Corporation reported net income for the 12 months ended June 30 of $2,342,381 or $2.06 a common share, compared with $1,957,662 or $1.67 a share in the preceeding year.

Phil. & Reading Coal & Iron

Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. reported net loss of $3,128,527 for the 12 months to June 30, compared with net loss of $6,348,645 in the preceeding 12 months.

Safeway Stores, Inc.

Safeway Stores, Inc., net profit for the first six months of this year was $2,382,943 or $2.35 a common share, compared with $2,855,402 or $2.96 a share in the first half of 1939.

Postal Telegraph, Inc.

Postal Telegraph, Inc., reported net loss of $1,397,180 for the six months ended June 30. The company took over the land lines of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation when the latter was reorganized recently.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	95.4	26.4	61.3	79.5
Previous day	95.0	26.3	62.2	79.2
Week ago	94.9	26.5	61.7	79.2
Month ago	93.1	25.2	59.5	77.4
Year ago	117.4	29.4	...	96.7
Two yrs. ago	121.2	29.6	61.7	97.2
1930 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
1938 high	133.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	60 Stks.
Yesterday	86.4	57.5	100.0	81.3
Previous day	86.5	57.3	100.0	81.3
Week ago	86.3	57.7	100.2	81.4
Month ago	85.1	53.7	99.5	79.4
Year ago	86.5	57.8	102.5	82.3
Two yers. ago	86.4	61.6	98.1	82.0
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Lights Outside House Contribute to Safety

Proper exterior lighting on the house contributes to safety as well as to comfort and convenience.

Overhead lights on the side of the house next to the driveway and over garage doors prevent bad stumbles over carelessly parked bicycles, scooters, roller skates and garden tools which were not put away. A well-lighted riveway offers an added advantage: it discourages prowlers.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	128	252
Declines	68	145
Unchanged	120	154
Total issues	316	551

Trendless; price changes narrow; volume, 83,220.

Bonds

Mixed; rails lead trading; transactions, $1,481,500.

Curb

Quiet; volume, 29,000.

Commodities

Wheat and corn lower; cotton, lower; metals steady; copper demands continue.

Foreign Exchange

Narrow; free sterling lower; Canadian dollar slightly higher.

Home Financing Hits $29,858,000 In D. C. in Half

Home financing in the District of Columbia during the first six months of 1940 amounted to $29,858,000, with 6,739 mortgages being recorded, it was announced yesterday by Federal Home Loan Bank Board. These figures compared with 6,486 mortgages on homes valued at $28,306,000 in the same period last year.

By types of lenders the home financing in the first six months of 1940 was as follows: Savings and loan associations, $13,393,000; insurance companies, $2,100,000; banks and trust companies, $3,326,000; individuals, $4,554,000; others, $6,485,000.

Vacuum Cleaner Sales Set June Record

Cleveland June 27 (AP).—June Vacuum Cleaner sales of 144,237 established an all-time record for that month and compared with 173,896 in May and 99,674 in June, 1939, the Vacuum Cleaner Manufacturers Association announced today.

C. G. Frantz, executive secretary, said January-June sales of 931,012 compared with 709,353 the first half of 1939 and with 971,937—the industry's record for the period—in 1937.

Knot Holes Should Be Primed for Painting

For preparing lumber with knot holes in it for painting, the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America have adopted certain specifications which are under quite keneral use. These rules require that knots and sappy places in new lumber be primed first of all.

After priming is dry, a coat of half-liquid shellac and half-denatured alcohol—or else a thin coat of aluminum varnish—should be applied. Of course many painters still prefer to shellace the knots before putting on the priming coat.

Mineral Wool Inorganic

Mineral wool is made from rock, slag or silica. Being entirely inorganic, it offers no food for termites, rodents or vermin.

Hopkins Sees Industry Boom On Firm Base

Drop in Inventories Accompanied Rise In June Output

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department rewhenported yesterday that despite a sharp upswing in production during June manufacturers inventories declined 0.3 per cent.

Noting this, Secratary Hopkins said in astatement that the current business advance "therefore rests on a firmer base than that of last fall when the rise in production was accompanied by large scale inventory accumulation."

New Orleans received by manufacturers were 13 per cent greater than in May, marking the harpest rise of the year, the department said, with better than average increases in the durable goods lines.

Unfilled orders in durable goods increased more than 6 per cent. This sent the backlog up more than 50 per cent above a year ago.

June shipments were 3 per cent higher than in May and 20 per cent above June, 1939, but slightly below the December total.

Pittsburgh Steel Rate to Hold Firm

New York, July 27 (AP).—Dow, Jones & Co., in a Pittsburgh dispatch today said steel ingot production in that district was scheduled to start Monday at 86½ per cent, unchanged from last Monday. The rate reached above 87 per cent this week, a new high on the movement, but the extreme heat was a factor in holding down schedules. The rate a month ago was 82 per cent and a year ago 52½ per cent.

Milk Sales Decrease 1.41 Per Cent in June

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, July 27.—Daily average sales of fluid milk during June decreased 1.41 per cent from the same period a year ago, according to reports from leading distributors in 136 United States markets to the Milk Industry Foundation.

In June daily average sales totaled 6,690,307 quarts compared with 6,785,665 quarts in June, 1939.

Milk company pay rolls in June showed a decrease of 1.12 per cent and employment a decrease of 2.33 per cent compared with June, 1939.

Canadian Acreage Of Wheat Increases

Chicago, July 27 (AP).—The Canadian spring wheat acreage was estimated officially at 27,750,000 acres, about 2,000,000 greater than a year ago, but much of the increase is in Saskatchewan where weather has been dry.

Chamber Urges U. S. to Avoid 'Mistakes of World War Days'

By the Associated Press

The United States Chamber of Commerce urged Congress yesterday to avoid "mistakes of World War days" in fixing tax depreciation allowances on national defense investments.

President Roosevelt said at his press conference yesterday that legislation dealing with amortization of such expenditures would have to be coupled with an excess profits tax in order to protect Treaury revenues. Proposals have been made to shorten the amortization period to five years.

The chamber said in a statement that many corporations had had great difficulty in recovering investments which became useless at the end of the war and that some concerns were in receivership before they could get final allowances.

Asserting that businessmen generally do not look upon national defense contracts requiring heavy investment as "very desirable business," the chamber added:

"Their prior experience is that the probabilities of ultimate loss are so great that if it were a matter of preference, they would rather not undertake such business. They are necessarily concerned that they do not subject themselves to very heavy losses of capital and that such contracts do not lead to years of dispute with the Government as to profits and taxes, and therefore to continued uncertainties as to their capital position."

New System On Unlisted Issues Starts

Dealers Cooperate In Publishing Fair Average Prices

Conforming with a Nation-wide plan, a new system of compiling over-the-counter security quotations will be launched here tomorrow by the local branch of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

The tentative plan provides a definite formula and routine for establishing the quotations which The Washington Post publishes every Monday.

Each Friday, local members of the N. S. A. D. will deport to the quotations committee for District 11, at 821 Fifteenth street, the prices at which they are willing to buy or sell any of the issues included in a list. From the average of these prices, a fair retail quotation will be delivered and released to the press under an appropriate heading and hedge clause.

The Committeee for District 11 is composed of Bernard J. Nees, of Johnston, Lemon & C., and Edgar B. Rouse, of Robert C. Jones & Co.

A. I. B. Committees

Edward M. Blailock, Washington Loan & Trust Co., president of Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, has appointed the following members to serve as chairmen of committees to handle the administrative and social work during the coming year: Archives, Aubrey O. Dooley, Hamilton National Bank; athletics, John Warner, Union Trust Co.; audit, Frederick A. Daum, Security Savings and Commercial Bank; banquet, J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; dollars and sense, A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; educational, John M. Christie, Riggs National Bank; entertainment, Stephen O. Porter, Riggs National Bank; essay, Ralph Endicott, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; finance, Paul P. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co.; forum, Walton L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank; house, John Willson, Morris Plan Bank; membership, Raymond L. Jones, National Metropolitan Bank; program, Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce and Savings; public affairs, George R. Galleher, Lincoln National Bank; public education, Stuart S. Ogilvie, Second National Bank; public speaking, George M. Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National Bank; publicity, Robert C. Christie, National Savings and Trust Co.; womens, Elisabeth Rowzee, Hamilton National Bank.

Business Highlights

Prepared for The Post By Standard Statistics

Passenger Business

While railroad freight revenues have been recording excellent gains in late weeks, the showing as to passenger business has been disappointing. Passenger revenues in the month of May were 6.4 per cent less than a year previous. The decrease in the Eastern district was 8.5 per cent. This may have been due in large part to the fact that the New York World's Fair did not open until May 11 this year, whereas in 1939 it was in operation throughout the month. However, the question naturally arises as to whether the reduction in fares ordered by the ICC is proving a help or a hindrance from the standpoint of railroad earnings. It is too early for any definite judgment on the matter, but results thus far are plainly none too reassuring. If there is no improvement during coming months, there may be a move to restore the higher fares in the Eastern district.

Auto Production

Current indications are that the automobile makers will cut production to around 200,000 units in July. If so, July will mark the first month since last November in which automobile output has failed to top that of the like month a year earlier. The industry turned out 218,600 units in July, 1939, and some 350,000 last month. Comparatively big stocks of new cars are the main reason for the reduction. Retail sales have held up remarkably well, but the trade would like to see stocks of finished cars pared at a little more rapid rate between now and the time the 1941 models start making their appearance.

Corporate Profits

Corporate profits in the third quarter, as measured by the earnings of the 119 industrials which go to make up the Standard Statistics index, will be down about 13 per cent from those of the second quarter. This decline is largely seasonal in nature, and rated against last year there should be an increase of about 40 per cent. These figures are based on the existing tax rate. Any excess profits tax that applied to 1940 earnings would, of course, lower the expectation for the third quarter. And it is more or less conceded that Congress will levy such a tax on this year's earnings, whether or not it can agree upon the amount and method during the present session.

Electrical Equipment

Judging by the experience of one of the big units, the backlog of the electrical equipment industry recorded another increase in June. This company booked nearly $3,600,000, or 17 per cent more business than it billed. Unfilled orders on hand at the end of the month were about 4.5 per cent larger than at the end of May and nearly 65 per cent larger than at the end of June, 1930.

1st TRUST LOANS
The American Company

Can Mama Government Use Income Wiser Than Citizens?

By Merrlye Stanley Rukeyser,
Economic Commentator.

Economic planners in the United States are angling for position in order to make the quickened defense operations "their baby." The advocates of the "spend-lend" program, who up to now failed to deliver the goods, are now taking a fresh look at quickened preparedness appropriations as a super-effort toward economic pump priming.

Stuart Chase, who has been a philosophic leader in the movement, and personalities in key official positions such as Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the governing board of the Federal Reserve System, are maneuvering to make military expenditures a net increment in Federal spending, rather than an offset to WPA and other peacetime depression devices.

In a special symposium on the financing of national defense, the New Republic provides a platform for the British economist and corporation executive, John Maynard Keynes, who might be described as high priest of the doctrine of economic recovery through increased governmental spending.

Mr. Keynes, in expressing his keynote, said: "I was nursing higher hopes when I said that this emergency might result in your making the grand experiment, which would never be made otherwise, to discover what level of total output accompanied by what level of consumption is needed to bring a free, modern community having the intense development of the United States within sight of the optimum employment of its resources. Is it vain to suppose that a democracy can be wise and sensible?"

Elsewhere Mr. Keynes amplifies his viewpoint by saying: "If the United States takes seriously the material and economic side of the defense of civilization and steels itself t oa vast dissipation of resources in the preparation of arms, it will learn its strength—learn it as it can never learn it otherwise; learn a lesson that can be turned to account afterward to reconstruct a world which will understand the first principles governing the production of wealth and which can end in endeavor—a harder task—to put it to good use."

Expressed in more direct language, all this implies that Mama Government, through taking a larger part of the goods and services produced by citizens, through increased taxes and loans, can somehow utilize these items more wisely than the citizens who produced them.

If the Keynes-Chase theory is translated into action in this country, what will be the shape of things to come? What will the monetary cost be?

Mr. Chase gives the specifications. According to his blueprint for full reemployment, it would require an increased annual expenditure of at least 20 billions of dollars annually to bring the American economy to full capacity. He is harassed by the fear that this Government may only spend five billions on defense next year if we do not go to war.

In indicating that the economy of the United States could afford a five billion military deficit piled on a three billion peace-time deficit each year, Mr. Chase, in the symposium, concludes: "At an annual deficit of eight billions, it would take at least five years to reach the per capita debt of Britain before this war began. Britain was not bankrupt, and neither should we be, even with a Federal debt of a hundred billions. This debt would not be a reason for dancing in the streets, but we could bear it if we had to."

Practical men of affairs should not belittle the significance of these philosophic adventures. For these front-line theorists in recent years have been sources of ideas for responsible public officials, and as a result, their early experimentation with new ideas has foreshadowed policies for the future.

In the circumstances, advocates of prudent fiscal policies should be alert.

Rains Depress Corn Futures; Wheat Steady

Cotton Prices Close 15 to 25 Cents Off As Buying Slows

By the Associated Press

Good rains in the corn belt brought declines of ½ to 1⅜ cents a bushel in corn futures yesterday. Mill buying, however, tended to support wheat, and wheat futures closed unchanged to only ¼ cent off.

Cotton futures, easing on lack of demand, ended 15 to 25 cents a bale lower.

Livestock at Chicago was steady.

The Associated Press average of 35 weighted spot wholesale commodity prices, with 1926 as 100, declined to 69.66 from 69.77 Friday.

Latin-American Sales Declared 'Hedged' by Nazis

New York, July 27 (AP).The New ork Times said today that exporters had charged German-owned companies operating in Latin America were buying goods in the United States to cover orders taken in anticipation of a Nazi war victory.

The exporters, the newspaper said, claimed Germany quietly was "hedging" the commitments in this market after reaping propaganda benefits from taking orders in Latin America for October delivery and posting cash guarantees as indication of confidence in a quick victory.

Orders were said to have been placed here for chemicals, metal products and other merchandise by German companies in Argentina, Mexico, Brazil and other Latin-American countries.

Tire Shipments Jump

New York, July 27 (AP).—Shipments of automobile tires in June amounted to 6,718,761 units, an increase of 17.5 per cent over 5,270,249 in May and 14.9 per cent above 5,849,008 in June, 1939, the Rubber Manufacturers Association reported today.

Loans on Houses

IT'S much more sound to be paying on a home that will in a few years, be your own, than it is to pay rent each month to a landlord.

Our convenient monthly payment Home Loan Plan may be arranged to meet your need.

Stop in today. One of our officers will discuss the details. There is no obligation.

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST Company
15th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Air Express Rises in May

New York, July 27.—Air express shipments for May of Railway Express Agency increased 26 per cent over May, 1939, to a total of 88,676, the agency reported today. Gross revenue for the month was up 28 per cent, the report said.

Investment FUNDS

● If you are in the market for investment of funds, we invite you to investigate FIRST FEDERAL Investment Share Certificates.

● The First Federal offers liberal earnings combined with a high degree of security for your Investment Dollars.

INVESTMENT SHARE CERTIFICATES

are issued in any multiple of $100 up. Dividends are payable in cash every six months — December and June of each year.

● Every investor's account is PERMANENTLY INSURED against loss up to $5,000 by an Agency of the United States Government.

Write, phone or call for booklet:
"Are Your Investment Dollars Insured?"

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

MORTGAGE LOANS
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
HOUSES
APARTMENTS
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

SAVE where your Savings are
INSURED
Start with any amount up to $5000 for a single account.
Up to $15,000 for husband and wife.
A new type of investment for trust funds.
PROGRESSIVE
BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.
1416 F ST. N.W.
PHONE NATIONAL 5433

ASK ABOUT OUR DIRECT REDUCTION PLAN
The Whole Thought Is To Protect You From Paying Unnecessary Interest

When your loan becomes effective you begin making monthly payments—such payments include both principal and interest—the amount to be applied towards decreasing the principal of your loan, INCREASES EACH MONTH and at the same time the interest charge decreases.

YOU PAY INTEREST ONLY ON ACTUAL UNPAID BALANCE OF YOUR LOAN AT THE TIME PAYMENT IS MADE

Come in and let us tell you more about this.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
MEMBER OF: Home Loan Bank System ● United States Building and Loan League ● District of Columbia Building and Loan League

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 83,220; previous day, 272,810; week ago, 111,220; year ago, $245,380; two years ago, 353,940; January 1 to date, 132,785,825; year ago, 132,320,-605; two years ago, 155,933,073.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, July 27.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	122.22	122.49	122.17	122.45	+0.40
20 rails	26.36	26.39	26.36	26.38	+0.12
15 utils	22.17	22.24	22.17	22.21	+0.05
65 stocks	41.62	41.70	41.61	41.69	+0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	13,100
Rails	2,400
Utilities	2,900
Total	18,400

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	1	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
Air Reduction	1	40	40	40	.....
Alaska Juneau	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	30	30	30	+ ½
Am Airlines	2	58	58	58	— ¾
Am Cable&Radio	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	1	93¼	93¼	93¼	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	23¾	23⅛	23¾	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	2	42½	42	42½	.....
Am Ch & Cable	6	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅜

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Comwlth & S	21	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Comwealth Edis	2	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	6	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	15	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Contain Corp	1	14	14	14	+ ¼

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Nat Dairy Pr.	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ¼
Nat Consum	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Nat Ld pf B	.10	141	141	141	.....
Natl Steel	7	59	58¼	58¾	+ ¾
Nat Sup 5½ pf	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¾

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Walker H-G&W	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Walworth Co.	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Warner Bros P	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Waukesha Mot	1	15	15	15	.....
W P El 6% pf	.10	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ½
W Va P & Pap	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅝
West Auto Sup	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ½
Westingh Air B	4	21	21	21	+ ⅜
Westvaco Ch pf	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅜
Wh & L E pf	.20	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
White Motor	4	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
White Rk M Sp	3	8½	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Willys-Overld.	16	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Wilson & C $6 pf	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¾
Woodward Iron	4	26¼	26	26¼	+ ½
Woolwth (FW)	1	33	33	33	+ ¼
Wor P&M pr pf	1	40	40	40	+ 3
Y					
Yellow Tr & Ch	4	12⅛	12	12	.....
Young Spg & W	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜
Youngst S&T	4	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅜

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 27): Whites, U. S. extras, large 25@27; U. S. extras, mediums, 19@23; U. S. standards, large, 20@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 18@20; U. S. trades, 14@17. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 24@26; U. S. extras, mediums, 19@22; U. S. standards, large, 20@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 18@19; U. S. trades, 14@17. For neraby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 17@17½; mixed colors, 16@16½.

POULTRY—Live fowl, colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorns, 11@12. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 11. Leghorn broilers, all sizes, 14. Mixed colored chickens, 15@16. Turkeys, old, toms, 10@11; hens, 13; No. 2s, hens and toms, 8.

Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS—North and South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 28-32 pounds average, 25@30; 34-40 pounds average, 40c; Cuban Queens, 30 pounds average, 25@30; Dude Creek, 30-40 pounds average, 30@50 each.

TOMATOES—Virginia, 12-quart climax baskets, 25@50.

PEACHES—Georgia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50; poor condition, 30@1.00; South Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 75@1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75. North Carolina, Belles, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; ½-bushel baskets, 1¾-inch minimum, 50c; 2-inch minimum, 90c.

CANTALOUPES—North Carolina, Salmon Meats, standards, all sizes, Ridgeway sections, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50; unmarked and plains, 40@1.00; Manson section, plains, 50@75, many unsold.

HONEYDEWS—Arizona, standard crates, 9s and 12s, 2.00; jumbo crates, 6s to 8s, 2.25.

Honeyballs—California, standards 45s, 2.25; jumbos 36s and 45s, 2.50.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, 5s and 6s, ponys, 1.00; standards, 1.25@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama, bushel baskets, White Yams, U. S. No. 1, 2.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland and Virginia, Transparents, 1⅞-inch minimum, 65@75; 2-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Williams, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00.

CABBAGE—Nearby truck receipts practically supplying the market.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 4.00.

CORN—North Carolina, sacks, 5 dozen, white, 50@75; pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Yellow, 1.00@1.25.

CELERY—New York, ½-crates, individually washed, 1.25@1.50; Michigan, Highballs, 65@75.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, 50@75.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.50@3.25; mostly 2.50@3.00; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 25; Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 75@85.

ONIONS—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50.

PEAS—Bushel baskets; New York, 1.00; Colorado, 1.75@1.80.

PEPPERS—Delaware, bushel baskets, green, 50@75.

POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, best, $1.25, fair quality, 1.00@1.10.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, cultivated, 15c per pt.

BLACKBERRIES—Michigan, 15c per qt.

Huckleberries—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 24-qt. crates, 2.50@3.00 per crate.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-boxes, Persians, 1.00@1.25.

SNAP BEANS — Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 75@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, best, 1.00@1.25, poor condition, 50c.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 1.15@1.35.

Oranges—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@3.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.00, No. 2, 5.50@6.00, as to size.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2½-dozen

Pineapples—Florida, crates, Sugar Loaf, 3.50.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, small size, 50c.

GRAPES — California, lugs Thompson Seedless, 1.50@1.75; Red Malagas, 1.65@1.75.

PLUMS—California, 4-basket flats, 1.75@2.00.

APRICOTS—California, 4-baskets flats, 1.00@1.25.

RHUBARB—Pennsylvania, crates, bunch, 50@60.

NECTARINES—California, small crates, 1.25; large crates, 2.00.

RADISHES—Ohio, 16-qt. baskets, 40@50.

CHICORY & ESCAROLE—Ohio, 24-qt. baskets, 50.

ROMAINE—New York, Big Boston lettuce crates, 25@50.

SPINACH—Ohio, 24-qt. baskets, 40@50.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 27.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 50@1.00; barrel, 1.50@1.75; sweet potatoes, new, bushel, 2.25@2.50; beans, bushel, nearby, 60@90; beets, nearby, bunch 1@2; cabbage, nearby, bushel, pointed type, 10@25; round, 15@30; carrots, dozen bunches, 40@50; bushel, 1.25 1.75; Western crate, 3.50@4.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.25@1.75; celery, crate, 50@1.25; corn, 5-dozen sacks, sugar, 50@1.00; white, 25@50; nearby, dozen, 5@12; cucumbers, bushel, 35@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@40; eggplant, nearby, ½ bushel, 75@1.00; lettuce, Iceberg, crate, Western, 1.50@3.00; Eastern, 50@1.00; Big Boston, 35@60; lima beans, bushel, 75@1.25; onions, 50-pound sack, 1.00@2.00; peas, bushel, 50@1.75; peppers, bushel, 50@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@40; radishes, 16-quart basket, 35@40; spinach, bushel, 75@1.00; squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 25@40; tomatoes, lug, 35@80; 12-quart basket, 15@40; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@50; apples, bushel, 25@1.00; blackberries, quart, 10@15; blueberries, pint, 12@15; cantaloupes, Western, crate, 1.50@2.50; Southern, crate, 50@1.00; bushel, 50@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 35@75; honeyballs, crate, 1.00@1.50; honeydews, crate, 1.00@2.25; huckleberries, quart, 8@15; lemons, box, 5.00@6.25; limes, ¼ box, 1.25@1.75; oranges, box, California, 2.75@3.75; peaches, ½ bushel, 25@1.00; bushel, 1.00@2.25; nearby ½ bushel, 20@30; plums, crate, 75@2.00; raspberries, red, pint, 6@8; black, quart, 11@13; watermelons, each, 20@30.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chicken, Rocks, pound, 17@19; crosses, 16@17; Leghorns, 14@16; fowl, Rocks, 18@19; moxed colors, 17@19; Leghorns, 13@15. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 13@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 18@23; mixed colors, 16@18. Receipts, 1,184 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, pound, 30; 90 score, 29; country rolls, 16; packing stock, 16. Receipts, 481 tubs.

Livestock

CATTLE—Receipts, 30; Saturday's market nominal; compared with Friday last week; dry fed steers relatively scarce and 25 cents lower; grassy steers, allows and bulls mostly 50 cents lower; week's top, 11.00 for small lot choice 1,077 pounds; another small lot, 1,030 pounds, 10.85; other dry feds mainly 10.00@10.65; grassers, 8.50@9.90; late sales fat cows mostly 5.25@6.25; odd head to 6.75 and to 7.25 early in week; bulk canners and cutters, 3.50@5.00; shelly canners, 3.00@3.50; late top on sausage bulls, 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 10; nominal; compared Friday last week; good and choice vealers, 9.00@9.50; common and medium, 6.50@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts 450; mostly 10 cents higher than Friday; practical top, 7.10; good and choice, 170-220 pounds, 6.85@7.10; 220-240 pounds, 6.60@6.85; 250-300 pounds, 6.10@6.60; 150-160 pounds, 6.55@6.80; 140-150 pounds, 6.30@6.55; 130-140 pounds, 6.05@6.30; 120-130 pounds, 5.90@6.15; packing sows, 4.80@5.30; compared wek ago, mostly 10 cents lower. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs.

Sheep—Receipts, none; nominal; compared Friday last week, week's bulk sales good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs, 8.75@9.25; fat buck lambs, 1.00 less; week's top, 9.75, paid sparingly Monday on small killers accounts; most cull, common and medium throwouts, 5.00@8.00; few fat slaughter ewes steady, mostly around 3.00; odd head to 3.50; old thin sheep as low as 1.00.

Grain Market

Opening prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, 77¾ July, 77¾. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, dometisc, bushel, 77¾; July, 77¾.

Corn, No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 79@81. Western billings at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@3.70; country prices reported, 3.30@3.50.

Oats, bushel, No. 2, white, domestic, 51@56; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 72@74. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. Rye, No. 2, bushel, 58@62. Barley, bushel, 50@55. Hay, ton, old, 14.00@17.00. Wheat straw, ton, new, 5.50@6.00.

Flour, barrel, winter, patent, 4.95@5.45; winter, straight, 3.65@3.90; spring, patent, 4.95@5.20 spring, straight, 4.70@4.90; hard winter, patent, 4.60@4.80; hard winter, straight, 4.40@4.65; rye, our, dark to white, 3.30@4.00.

Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 29.00@30.00; standard middling, 32.00@33.00.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Root Pet pf			
2	†Rustless I&S (.30e)	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
S				
1	St Regis Pap	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	†Samson Unit	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Scovill Mfg (½e)	24½	24	24½
40	Segal Lock & H.	⅞	¾	⅞
2.50	Sherwin-Wms (2¼e)	73⅛	72	73

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bonds sales yesterday, $300,000; year ago, $715,000.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 27 (AP).—Most of the week's advance of corn prices inspired by the summer's first widespread heat wave was washed away today by rains that drenched the heat of the corn belt and spread into surrounding grain-producing territory.

Corn dropped as much as 1½ cents at one stage and closed ½ to 1⅜ lower than yesterday, September 60⅝@60¾, December 57¼@57⅜. Other grains were unsettled by the action of corn, and wheat closed unchanged to ¼ off, September 74⅛@74¼, December 75⅛@75¼; oats unchanged to ¼ down; soybeans 1⅜ to 1½ lower; rye ⅛ to ¼ off, and lard 5-8 lower.

Wheat got support from mills at times and, with hedging pressure lighter, price declines were checked at about ½ cent. The 12 principal terminals received only 1,160,000 bushels, compared with 3,750,000 a week ago. For the week, receipts totaled 18,460,000, compared with 26,066,000 last week and 11,105,000 a year ago.

Reports of large supplies going into storage were more or less verified by the fact that No. 2 hard here sold up to 74¾, or 6¼ below the loan rate, while at Kansas City the price of 70¼ was 6¾ below the loan rate, and the Minneapolis quotation on No. 1 dark Northern of as much as 76⅞ was about 10 cents below the loan rate.

Some buying of corn was inspired by damage reports and insufficient moisture in certain localities. December corn closed at about the old loan rate of 57 cents but was almost 15 cents higher than a year ago. Traders asserted this comparatively high price in relation to other feeds is tending to restrict consumption. L. H. Simerl, University of Illinois specialist, said corn is being "saved" by producers. No. 1 yellow was quoted as high as 66 cents here, and only 85,000 bushels was booked to arrive.

Rains depressed soybean prices, but oats and rye trade was quiet.

Weakness of ocrn also affected lard.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	74	74⅜	73¾	74¼
December	75¼	75⅝	74⅞	75¼
May	76⅞	76⅝	76¼	76½
Corn—				
September	60⅞	61	60½	60¾
December	57½	57¾	57¼	57⅜
May	59⅝	60⅛	59¼	59½
Oats—				
September	28⅞	28⅞	28¾	28⅞
December	29¾	29⅞	29⅝	29¾
May	31¼	31¼	31⅛	31⅛
Soy Beans—				
October	75	75	74	74
December	75⅛	75⅛	74⅛	74⅛
Rye—				
September	43¾	43⅞	43½	43¾
December	46⅛	46¼	46	46⅛
May	49	49¼	49	49⅛
Lard—				
July	5.47	5.47	5.47	5.47
September	5.60	5.60	5.57	5.57
October	5.67	5.67	5.65	5.65
December	5.87	5.87	5.82	5.82
January	5.92	5.92	5.92	5.92

Chicago Cash Grain

Cash wheat, No. 1 hard, 75¼; No. 2, 74½@74¾; No. 3, 74¼; No. 4, 72¼; sample, 70; No. 2 mixed, 74⅛. Corn, No. 1 yellow, 64¼@66; sample, 64½. Oats, No. 1 mixed, 30½; No. 2 white, 30¾@31; No. 4, 29; No. 1 white heavy bright, 32@32¼; No. 2, 32¼; No. 1 bright, 31½; No. 1 red heavy, 30¾; sample red, 28. Barley, malting, 48@54 nominal; feed, 35@45 nominal. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow, 80½.

New York Cash Grain

New York, July 27 (AP).—Cash wheat steady; No. 1 dark Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 94⅝; No. 1 northern Manitoba, f. o. b. New York, 82⅞. Corn easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 80¾; No. 3, 79¾. Rye steady; No. 2 American, f. o. b. New York, 63⅜; No. 2 Western, c. i. f. New York, 62⅜. Oats steady; No. 2 domestic, c. i. f. New York, 58⅝. Lard barely steady; Middle West, 5.90.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 27 (AP). — BUTTER — Receipts, 979,142.

EGGS—Receipts, 11,880; prices unchanged. Market closed Saturdays during July and August.

(U. S. Dept. Agri.). — POTATOES—Receipts, 95; on track, 302; total U. S. shipments, 283; supplies liberal; demand slow; slightly weaker. Sacked, per cwt.: Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.95; Kansas Cobblers, fair quality, 90; Missouri Cobblers showing spots and some decay, 60@85; Missouri Bliss Triumphs showing decay, 60; Nebraska Cobblers, fair to good quality, unwashed 90@1.00, washed 1.00@1.10; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, fair to good quality, 1.05; Oregon Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Washington White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, July 27 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.).—An improvement in the demand for wool in Boston became evident about the middle of the week. This increased interest on the part of buyers has checked the declining tendency in the wool market and caused prices to strengthen a little. Greasy combing, bright fleece wools were quoted on a grease basis at 33@35 cents for fine delaine, 34@36 for half blood and 38@40 cents for three-eighths and quarter blood.

Baldwin Bookings Gain

Philadelphia, July 27 (AP).—The dollar value of orders received in June by the Baldwin Locomotive Works and subsidiary companies, including the Midvale Co., was announced today as $10,124,375, as compared with $1,645,034 for June, 1939.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 27 (AP).—(National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank & Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33½	35½
Bank of Man (.80a)	15½	17
Bank of NY (14)	309	318
Bankers Tr (2)	48¾	50¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	73	78
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	90	93
Chase Nat (1.40)	29½	31½
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	43¾	45¼
Commercial (8)	164	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12	13½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	47¼	48¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41½	43½
First Natl (100)	1630	1670
Guaranty Tr (12)	276	281
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2)	33¼	35¼
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	24¼	25¾
N Y Trust (5)	98	101
Public (1½)	29	30½
Title G&T	2¾	3¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	113½	117½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	47¾	49¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	27¼	28¾
Am Equit (1)	18½	20
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12½	14
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	42	44
Am Reserve (1e)	15+	17¼
Am Surety (2½)	45+	47¾
Automobile (1a)	33¼	35¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	7	8
Boston (16a)	580	598
Carolina (1.30)	27¾	29¼
City of N Y (1.20)	22	23½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	24¼	25¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	32¾	34¾
Fid & Dep (4)	110	115
Firemen's Newark (.40)	8½	9¾
Frank Fire (1a)	27½	29
Gen Reinsur (1a)	37¾	40
Georg Home 1a)	22½	25
Glens Falls (1.60)	40½	42½
Globe & Rep (½)	8½	9½
Globe & Rut	11	14
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25¼	26¾
Hanover (1.20)	25¼	26¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	74½	76½
Home Fire Sec	1¼	2¼
Home Ins (1.20a)	29½	31½
Homestead (1)	17½	19
Knickerbocker (½)	8¼	9¼
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2½
Maryland Cas	1½	2½
Mass Bond (3½)	58½	60½
Natl Fire (2)	53¼	55¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
New Amst Cas (¾)	15¾	17
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¼	46¾
N Y Fire (.80)	13¾	15¼
Nor East Ins	2½	3½
North River (1)	24¼	25¾
Phoenix (2a)	75½	79½
Prov Wash (1a)	32¾	34¾
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	24¼	25¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23½	25
Rhode Island Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	227	234
Springfield (4½a)	108½	112½
Sun Life (15)	170	220
Travelers (16)	401	411
U S Fid & G (1)	19	20¼
U S Fire (2)	46½	47½
Westchester (1.20a)	31½	33½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 27 (AP).—Livestock prices held steady in today's quiet trade, but compared with a week ago showed losses ranging from 10 to 50 cents per hundredweight due partly to lagging consumer demand as a result of hot weather.

Both cattle and hogs now show major price reactions from the peak levels reached earlier this month, but are still well above quotations a year ago. This is true of the hog market for the first time in months. Yesterday's average price of around $5.99 per hundredweight compared with $5.63 a year ago.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 4,300; market around steady on meager supply here; about two loads 230-280 lbs. average, 6.50@6.10, respectively; nothing offered eligible to top prices; quotable top around 6.75; shippers took none; holdover, 500. Compared week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 lbs. up, 10-20 lower; light sows, 15-20 off; others 20-30 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; no calves. Compared Friday last week: Choice fed steers and yearlings steady; all other representative weights and grades unevenly weak to 50 lower; fed offerings weak to 25 down, and grassy kinds 25-50 off; due to near-record heat, waterfills more liberal than any time this season, this minimizing general downturn; heifers weak to 25 lower, grassy kinds showing full decline; grass cows and bulls 25 down; vealers 50-75 lower; stocker trade dull, 25 off; extreme top choice to prime fed steers, 11.85; best, 1,559 lbs., 11.60; long yearlings, 11.50; heifer yearlings, 11.00; grain-fed steers and yearlings, 9.75 upward; grassy and short-fed kinds 9.25 down to 7.50, with cake-fed weighty Kansas steers 9.75, and very common kinds 6.00@6.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; total, 4,000. Late Friday: All classes steady; bulk handyweight Western spring lambs, 8.85, sorted lightly; yearlings generally 7.65; one deck 7.75; native spring lambs scarce, mainly kinds to sell 7.50@8.50, with throwouts 6.50 down to 4.00; best native ewes 3.50, most of meager crop 1.50@2.75. Compared Friday last week: Native and Western lambs closed 15-25 lower, after selling higher early in the week; Washington and Idaho springers predominant in run, with natives almost acutely scarce; week's top 9.40 paid Monday.

Color Softens Modern Mode's Angular Lines

Properly Used It Can Fit Too-Conspicuous House to Surroundings

By Lonore Kent

The saying, "Modern is not a design, it's a mood"—in reference to modern architecture—holds more than a grain of truth. Modern architecture in itself is fundamentally good—it has many advantages. Outstanding among them are the clean lines and uncluttered spaces. There is one drawback, however, often associated with modern. It doesn't always fit into the neighborhood chosen for it.

Of cuorse, there must always be pioneers in every field, but it sometimes seems a bit too pioneerish to own the only modern house in a block filled with dark and gloomy examples of Victorian architecture—or of just plain no-period-in-particular houses. You're likely to feel as though you'd walked into a dignified funeral clad in a sun-back play suit. There is something to be done, however, for misfit houses. Color has solved many such a problem.

Paint Saves the Day

If you liked modern architecture well enough to build it, yet regretted it after the house was finished—or if you bought a modern dwelling because you thought it was smart to go super-super modern, and then decided you were still too conservative to live up to it, you can call on color to save the day.

The Council for Paint Styling, in its annual Nation-wide survey of houses, has garnered the following information concerning the use of color on houses of modern architecture. In the majority of modern houses surveyed, say the paint stylists, the roofs are dark in tone, with body light in color, trim darker than body and sash the same as trim. The color of the doors is different from the body color. As for the colors themselves, dark gray or black is the color most used for roofs.

For the body, white, light or medium ivory, light gray and light cream are most used. The trim is usually white, medium ivory, medium brown, dark green-blue, medium blue terra cotta or light brown. For the sash, white, medium blue, medium brown, medium gray, light brown or Vandyke brown are favored. The doors are usually medium brown, medium or light ivory, bright or medium blue.

In order, however, that the best design lines of the house be properly brought out and that it belongs with its background, it is frequently advisable to deviate from the popular trend. Much depends naturally upon individuality of architecture and general surroundings.

Avoid Contrast

With many modern houses, the tendency has been to paint the body white, with the trim, sash and railings done in a vivid hue in such contrast to the white that the angularity of outline is unduly emphasized. As an example, take a white house with an attached garage wing with window sash and trim, deck railing, garage door and chimney done in a brilliant blue. The blue in itself was a lovely color, but its sharp contrast with the white overemphasized the uncompromising angularity of the house and its various openings. The structure was well-planned for comfort and convenience, but its exterior appearance found no favor in its owner's eyes. To them it always seemed to stick out like a sore thumb.

With the aid of paint styling—the new art of making the most of things with color—this house was made to seem much more a part of its setting in the neighborhood. Repainted a soft gray-green, the body of the house, deck rail and garage door were all coated the same soft color, which made the house seem part of its background. The door was painted a rich terra cotta, making pleasant contrast with the green and making it seem more friendly and inviting.

At the roofline, a deep tone of the green followed the line of the house in a narrow band, serving to no little extent to tie it up with the ground and giving the house a definitive line it lacked before. As another connecting link between the house and its surroundings, a quick-growing vine was planted against the blank space of garage wall to the right of the front door, and trained across its barren exposure. Softening the harsh rigidity of the base of the house, a low border of shrubbery forms a continuous line around the building and along the sides of the walk. The house now seems a part of its background. It no longer looks a "furriner" in its neighborhood. The owners are delighted with the remarkable change the new treatment has made.

W. Va. Mother, 35, Burned to Death, Called Suicide

Keyser, W. Va., July 27 (AP).—Prosecuting Attorney Vernon E. Rankin said an investigation indicated Mrs. Marie Arnold, 35, had poured inflammable fluid on her body in the kitchen of her home, wrapped herself in newspapers and set them on fire.

She died within a few minutes despite efforts of two neighbors, attracted by the smoke, to save her. Mrs. Edna DeShong and Mrs. Ella Fletcher dragged Mrs. Arnold into the yard, Rankin said, and wropped her in blankets to squelch the flames.

Rankin said no motive for the death was learned, but that an inquest would not be necessary. Surviving, besides her husband, George J. Arnold, a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad brakeman, are four children.

Too-Short Chimneys Cause Fireplace Smoke

A common cause of poor chimney drafts and smoke-stained fireplaces is insufficient height of the chimney.

Chimneys should be of sufficient height that the air currents are not cut off by the roof of the building or by adjoining and nearby buildings.

New One on Us

The use of lacquer in Europe is said to have been introduced by Cardinal Mazarin, prime minister of Louis XIV. Mazarin held a deep interest in things Oriental.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,481,500; previous day, $3,445,000; week ago, $1,962,000; year ago, $1,764,500; two years ago, $2,519,150; January 1 to date, $930,230,600; year ago, $952,617,675; two years ago, $1,046,377,680.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	July 27. Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid	Asked	Yield.
102.10	102.2	4	Treasury 2¼s, 1956-54	102.9	102.9	102.9	......	102.10	102.12	2.05
108	103.13	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	106.13	106.13	106.13	+ .2	106.13	106.16	2.30
108.1	103.15	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	106.14	106.14	106.14	......	106.14	106.16	2.35
102.12	100.5	9	Home Own Ln 1½s, 1947-45	101.19	101.19	101.19	......	101.18	101.20	1.15

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
1	Alleghany cv 5 '44	88	88	88
2	‡Alleghany 5 '50st	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
5	AmIGChem 5½ '49	102½	102½	102½
1	Am T & T 5½ '43	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8	Am T & T 3¼ '66	108	108	108

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, July 27.

40 bonds	88.00	+0.09
10 first rails	92.08	+0.09
10 second rails	46.39	+0.34
10 utilities	107.64	—0.03
10 industrials	106.24	—0.05

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
1	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	47¼	47¼	47¼
K				
1	Koppers Co 4 '51	104½	104½	104½
13	Loews 3½ '46	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
1	Louisa & A 5 '69	82½	82½	82½
2	Mich Con as 4 '63	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	‡§MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
14	Sou Pac 4½ '81	39½	39¼	39¼
7	So Pac rfg 4 '55	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
5	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	45½	45½	45½
3	South Ry cn 5 '94	87⅝	87¼	87¼
3	South Ry gen 4 '56	55⅜	55⅛	55⅜
1	Stand OilNJ 3 '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛

Cotton Futures

New York, July 27 (AP).—Aggressive demand was lacking on cotton today, and prices sagged 3 to 5 points due primarily to Southern hedge selling.

Early in the session spot houses sold moderately in distant deliveries and commission houses also were small sellers. As in the past week, the trade again absorbed most of the contracts. Turnover was limited.

In private crop estimates due next week it was expected upward revisions might reflect recent improvement in weather conditions throughout the cotton belt.

Worth street gray goods sales again were well below production for the sixth consecutive week. Prices eased slightly but mainly mills held rather firmly to asking prices and bids on a fairly large volume of goods at concessions failed to produce any business. Retail trade was reported brisk, and agents were confident more activity should develop shortly in the unfinished branch.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	9.42	9.44	9.39	9.39	—.04
December	9.27	9.29	9.26	9.26	—.04
January	9.15	9.15	9.15	9.16*	—.04
March	9.07	9.07	9.03	9.03	—.05
May	8.87	8.88	8.86	8.86*	—.04
July	8.68	8.68	8.67	8.67	—.03

Spot nominal; middling, 10.39.
*Nominal.

Dividend Actions

New York, July 27.—Dividends declared, prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.:

	Period.	Amt.	Payable Date.	Record Date.
Special				
Chilton Co.	Q	.10	7-29	8- 7
Accumulated				
Berk Fine S As $5 pf	..	1.25	8-26	9- 2
Berk F S As 7% pf.	..	1.75	8-26	9- 2
Rayon Inc $2 cum pf	..	.50	8-15	8-26
Regular				
Am Indemnity Co.	..	1.20	8-26	10- 1
Balt Radio Show	Q	.05	8-15	9- 3
Balt Radio Show pf.	Q	.15	8-15	9- 3
Dodge Mfg Ind	..	.25	8- 5	8-15
Eaton Mfg Co.	..	.75	8- 5	8-24
Fall River Gas Wks.	Q	.45	7-26	8- 1
Gorham Mfg	..	.50	9- 3	9-16
Hall C M Lemp	..	.20	9- 3	9-10
Kroger Groc & Bak.	Q	.50	8- 9	9- 3
Loblaw Groc	Q	.20	8-15	8-31
Morse T Dr & Mach	..	1.50	7-25	8-15
Oahu Sugar Ltd.	M	.05	8- 6	8-15
Okonite Co	..	1.50	7-23	8- 1
Pepsi-Cola Del	..	5.00	7-31	8-20
Puget Sd P&Timb.	..	1.00	8-15	9- 3
Sherwin Williams	..	.75	7-31	8-15
Wheatley Mayn Co.	..	.12½	7-15	7-20

Metal Review

New York, July 27 (AP).—Demand for copper in the closing days of the week increased perceptibly and the price rebounded quickly from 10½ cents a pound at 10¾ cents a pound delivered Connecticut Valley base, or ; cents a pound net higher on the week.

Leading producers throughout maintained their price unchanged at 11½ cents a pound delivered in the valley. The 10½ cent price, low since last August, was of brief duration.

Buying of lead during the week was in fairly good proportions, although not steady on a day to day basis. Price closed firm at 5.00 cents to 5.05 cents a pound delivered New York and 4.85 cents a pound St. Louis.

Inquiry and sales of zinc were estimated to have run close to the heavy business recorded for the preceding week when approximately 9,000 tons were contracted. Price here also ended firm at 6.25 cents a pound East St. Louis.

Exchange Market

New York, July 27 (AP).—The free pound sterling dipped 2 cents in terms of the dollar in quiet week-end dealings today. The Canadian dollar, however, managed to advance .37½ of a cent to 87.87½ U. S. cents. Far Eastern currencies were a little easier. The Swiss franc, German mark and Mexican peso held even.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12⅛ per cent discount, or 87.87½ U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying: $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, 3.85.

Demand Rates

*Germany	40.10	Argentina—	
Benevolent	18.35	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	22.00
Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	17.65	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.05
Portugal	3.78	*Mexico	20.50
*Rumania	.52	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.90	Hongkong	23.81
Switzerland	22.74	Shanghai	6.20
*Yugoslavia	2.35		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.

London, July 27 (AP).—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛@1⅛.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 27 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Comwlth & South.	2,100	1¼	.....
Beth Steel	2,100	77½	+ ¾
U S Steel	2,000	51¼	+ ⅝
Packard	1,900	3½	— ⅛
Willys Over	1,600	2¼	— ⅛
Consol Oil	1,500	6¼	.....
Loft	1,500	22⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler	1,300	67	+ ⅝
Genl Elec	1,300	32⅜	— ⅛
Std Oil N J	1,300	33½	.....
Richfield Oil	1,000	8	+ ⅛
Republic Stl	1,000	17	.....
General Motors	1,000	44⅛	+ ¼
Martin Gl Co	900	30	+ ⅝
Radio Keith Orph.	900	3	.....
Kennecott	900	25¼	+ ⅛
No Amer Aviat	900	15⅝	+ ⅛

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
American Tel&T 5½s '43	106.4	107
Alleghany Corp Conv 5s '44	86⅝	87
Balt & Ohio 4s '44	54½	55¾
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s '43	....	90
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4s '44	109	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½s '46	62	63¾
Clev&Pitt RR Ser A 4½s '42	104¾	.....
Delaware&Hudson 4s '43	48¼	49
Laclede G Lt col tr 6% B '42	39½	42
Lehigh Val Term RR 5s '41	43	47⅛
Penn Dix Cem Ser A 6s '41	100⅛	100⅜
Pennsylvania RR 4s '43	107¾	.....
Phil, Balt&Wash 4s '43	109⅜	109½
Union Oil Calif 6s '42	109.24	110.24
Utah Lt&Trac 1st&Ref 5s '44	100⅝	101

New York Metals

New York, July 27 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 10.75@11.50; export f.a.s. New York, 10.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 51.50½; forward, 50.62½. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 6.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, July 27 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 112; shipments, 234; stock, 31,736.

Rosin receipts, 459; shipments, 102; stock, 306,964.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury July 25, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	July 25, 1940	July 26, 1939
Receipts	$11,354,448.11	$7,930,236.82
Expenditures	26,619,165.21	20,960,802.05
Net balance	2,277,694,608.76	2,639,355,257.54
Working balance included	1,547,771,112.04	1,953,853,304.89
Customs receipts for month	21,145,660.48	21,063,349.09
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	290,244,991.51	250,881,284.12
Expenditures	706,149,346.32	709,492,334.99
Excess of expenditures	435,760,148.89	458,611,050.87
Gross debt	43,719,543,451.41	40,647,738,187.76
Decrease under previous day	7,969,981.02	....
Gold assets	20,368,358,308.14	16,237,160,216.01

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

United States Treasury Bills

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including July 26.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.
BUILDERS OF ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, TENNIS COURTS
Free Est. Guar. Work. Time Payments. We go anywhere. NA. 0464; DI. 2648, eves.

AUTO WORKS
NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

CEMENT WORK
DRIVEWAYS, walks, basement floors; repairs of all kinds made by Park Cementing Co. Phone SHepherd 2875-J.

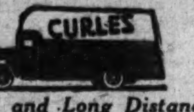
CEMENT—STONE WORK.
STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco flagstone. Free estimates. JERRY. AT. 9266.

FURNACE CLEANING.
FURNACE need cleaning? Low cost; guar. work; Modern Chimney Sweeps. FR. 2838.

FURNACE VACUUM cleaned, $2.50. This special service includes furnace, chimney, puttying up of furnace where needed, oiling of doors, etc. Estimates free. ROBEY HEATING CO., Lincoln 0750.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING AND STORAGE



Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Trips to and From FLORIDA, BOSTON and CHICAGO
No Obligation.... Call for Estimates ATL. 1112
WM. L. CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

MOVING AND TRANSFER.
FOR MOVING AND LIGHT HAULING. Call REGULAR TRANSFER. CO. 9591.

OIL BURNERS
OIL BURNERS
Several rebuilts and demonstrators at bargain prices. Completely installed. Guaranteed. Call Mr. Davidson, Loughborough Oil Co., NAtional 7802.

MASTER KRAFT
THE SUPER-SAFE
OIL BURNER
BELLMAN HEATING CO.
736 5th St. N.W. DIstrict 5613.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
CALL ME FOR WORK, day, job, hour; low prices, A-1 work. W. Perry, MI. 6053.

PAINTING, papering; low rates; free est. 4622 Wisc. ave. EM. 2065.

PAINTING—PAPERING
1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200.

PLUMBING AND HEAT SUPPLIES
PLUMBING, HEATING supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, Distributors of Humphries-Mirrard Enamel ware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RUG CLEANING.
NATIONAL CLEANING CO. AD. 6601.
RUGS Cleaned, Shampooed, Sanitized. 9x12, $2.75. Protected storage.

VEGETABLES.
HOME-GROWN VEGETABLES IN VARIETY, NOW READY AT
QUAINT ACRES
Silver Spring, Colesville Pike, Route 29, only 5 miles from the District. Phone SHepherd 5610.

Lost and Found 1

BLUE SILK coin purse, containing money and platinum diamond watch strap, lost in cab; liberal reward. NA. 2266.

FOUND, bicycle, small boy's. Red. RAndolph 3394.

LADY'S yellow-gold wrist watch, vicinity Capitol Theater, engraved "Doris" on back. Reward. WO. 6139.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, 4-mo.-old pup, white, black spots on body, tan head; vicinity Calvert and Conn. ave. Reward. ADams 6415.

Personals 3

FUR SHOP, 1732 Wisc. ave.; personal service by Philips of Paris. MI. 0749.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need extra money for vacation, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6510.

NURSE—Physiotherapist, will work in your home by hour. CO. 4301.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

Summer Camps 3A

CAMP MANAHOAC for girls; 50 miles from Washington via Upperville. Drive up this afternoon. $10 a week or $1.50 a day. Write Nancy Chappelear, Delaplane, Va., for bulletin.

Motor Travel 10

CAR leaving for Hollywood, Calif.; take 2; also Mexico City. NA. 8137.

LEAVING for Calif.; take 2; '39 Chrysler, careful driver; share exp. AD. 7340-J.

WASHINGTON TRAVEL Service; share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Female 11

AMATEUR entertainers for Wednesday night amateur night; cash prizes. Harbor Club. Wash.-Balto. blvd. Apply in person.

BEAUTY OPERATOR (colored), experienced, licensed. ME. 5652.

DEMONSTRATORS for high-grade perfumes; Wash. and vic. Appt. LI. 1144-W.

EXTRA MONEY GALORE—Up to 100% profit. Show friends supreme Christmas card assortment. Deal with leader. 9 new fast-selling boxes. Cost you 50c up. 58 outstanding name-imprinted cards. Extra bonus. Experience unnecessary. Special combination offer. Write today for samples on approval and free money-making details. Doehla Co., Dept. 52, Fitchburg, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), 25 to 35, cooking, care for 5-year-old boy; live in, $35 to $40 mo. to start. 4420 17th st. nw.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

SELL $1.00 assortment 50 exclusive personal Christmas cards. Free samples. Stationery. Box 30c up. Odd cards, 2½c. New England Art, North Abington 708, Mass.

SPARE TIME plan for married women pays $5 per hour or more. Your own dresses FREE. No investment. Send dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-1407, Cincinnati, Ohio.

UP TO 100% profit. Show friends sensational Christmas card assortment. 9 boxes. Cost 50c up. 58 personals. Samples on approval. Bluebird, 82 Fitchburg, Mass.

WAITRESSES, counter girls, fountain girls. Other positions open. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WANTED—Nurse for cardiac nephritic patient; live in; $50 month; nearby Va.; give detail of training, experience, age and references. Box M-932, The Washington Post.

WHITE WOMAN, general housework, cooking; live in; 3 children. EMerson 5421. 3325 Rowland pl. nw.

APPLICANTS. ATTENTION.
We have open at this time positions for the following qualified applicants: Secretaries, FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPERS, salesladies for better dresses and coats, stenos and teachers for commercial subjects. REGISTER NOW. No fee until placed. Courteous interviews.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
700 Southern Bldg. REpublic 0333.

Help—Female 11

LARGE REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Requires services of young lady with ability to handle over-the-counter applications for apartment and residential space. Give full particulars of experience, salary expected and telephone number in your answer. Box No. 617, Washington Post.

WE PAY you $5.00 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00. Your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28-X White Plains, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHERS
NEED TEN DAILY, experienced and good beginners. Salaries up to $35 week for immediate openings. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, etc. Visit today—welcome. BOYD'S (largest, est. 22 yrs.). 1333 F st.

POSITIONS—POSITIONS.
SECRETARIES, exp. and capable beginners (see Miss Young); exp. TYPISTS, bookkeepers, machine oper. (Miss Knight); nurses, drug store help, male and female (Miss East); mechanics, meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas station workers (Miss Day); male stenos; typists, bookkeep., etc. (Miss Fox); salesmen, technical help (Mr. Byrd). WE NEED 25-35 QUALIFIED workers daily. No charge unless PLACED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G st. (Est. 7 Yrs.)

DRESS SALESWOMEN
Finer specialty store requires women, smart appearance, with record of better store selling experience. Permanent position, excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person or by letter.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER,
ROOM 200-1, 1320 F ST. N.W.

Help—Male 12

AMATEUR entertainers for Wednesday night amateur night; cash prizes. Harbor Club, Wash.-Balto. blvd. Apply in person.

AUTOMOBILE metal worker, body and fender man. Central Auto Works, 433 Eye st. nw.

BARBER wanted; first class; for Saturday; steady if satisfactory. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER, white. Apply Harris Barber Shop, 23 Mass. ave. nw.

JANITOR, colored, for large apartment house; steady employment; hours 7 p. m. to 7 a. m.; salary $60 per month. State references and qualifications, telephone number. Apply Box M-930, Washington Post.

MAN, 21-40, good personality, for retail mercantile business; about $25 week. 9:30-2:30 p. m., 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 205.

NIGHT CLERK, single, 45-50, for hotel; salary $50 and room. Apply Monday, WATERS, 1213 Eye st. nw.

PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

SODA DISPENSERS. Other positions. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

YOUNG MAN to work with manager on circulation campaign; chance to travel after 2 week's training. See Mr. King, Room 424, 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.

SALESMEN
Applications being accepted from men with proven sales record on house-to-house selling. References essential. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Ellerbush, 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. any day this week, except Sunday, 826 10th st. nw.

CARPENTERS
Bring tools. Monday A. M. Portland and Oakwood sts. se.

2
USED CAR MECHANICS
Should be familiar with Fords especially. Salary. See Mr. Green between 8 and 9 p. m., Monday, July 29, at 2525 Sherman ave. nw., opposite Garfield Hospital.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

APPLICANTS. ATTENTION.
OPEN NOW—Male stenos, specialty salesmen, collector for credit house, trainees for finance co., hotel clerks, high-type insurance men, gen'l service men for special service station work, tire salesman. Attention, technical men—graduated from technical school with at least 2 yrs. machine design drafting exp. Have opening for STRESS analyst, tool designers, etc. IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION ADVISABLE for present positions. No fee until placed. Courteous interviews.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
700 Southern Bldg. REpublic 0333.

MEN DESIRING
Steady And Permanent Work
We need six representatives at once. Men selected will be grounded in equipment use at our local branch and started immediately. Married men over 26 preferred, as these openings involve responsibility. We require no deposit nor investment, but you must be reputable and be able to carry out details you learned in preliminary practice. The functions of this electrical unit are so unusual that some special preparation is required and applicants should be able to get along on moderate weekly earnings while learning. Later, as you master this work, your income will be materially increased. Previous experience unnecessary because new methods may be learned by everyone starting with us, if necessary. These opportunities are for men who are willing to work hard and study for higher incomes.
Apply Monday morning, 9 to 12 only, at 201 Denrike Bldg., Vermont Avenue and K st. N.W.

AT ONCE
Salesman, Johns-Manville
Covering Washington and adjoining counties in Maryland and Virginia. Has good territory open for live-wire man. Experience in building material not essential. Auto necessary. Excellent commission setup. Leads furnished. WRITE ONLY. Salesmanager, Johns-Manville, 1108 16th st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

WANTED—Man with car. Route experienced preferred, but not necessary. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCG-3-M, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

CHRISTIAN LADY, best qualities, desires job as housekeeper in motherless home. Will not leave city. $50 mo. Call LI. 0169. 511 13th st. ne. Answer all weekdays.

BOOKKEEPING for small firms; tax reports. For interview and estimate, call Mrs. Williams, DIstrict 2415.

COOKS, maids; references. HO. 9427. 1837 11th st. nw.

GOVERNESS—Will take charge of children in their home; salary no object; teacher. R. 4, Box 149, Norfolk, Va.

WHITE girl wants work as mother's helper; no cooking. AT. 5937.

YOUNG woman, law school graduate, with car, wants position August 1 through August 17. DI. 8148.

GIRL, colored, wants job as mother's helper. Stay some nights. LI. 9129.

COLORED girl wants steady g. h. w. or part time. AT. 7935-J.

COLORED MAID, reliable, wants part-time work. 1342 28th st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

MAN wants job in cafe or work of any kind. References. Box 616, Washington Post.

MAN (white), experienced in night work at gas station or clerk in hotel or work of any kind, waiter, dishwasher, any State or place. ME. 6044, Room 6.

MAN, colored, wants job as janitor, door porter, exp. bedmaker; any kind of light work. 8 yrs. exp. Good ref. HO. 1195.

COLORED man, college graduate, B. S. C. degree, desires work as clerk, porter, general office work or general housework. Phone MI. 4296 all day Sunday.

COL. cook and houseman; city ref. CO. 9445. Herman Baucom.

Instructions 19

DICTATION class now forming, $5 mo.; day, eve. class. 1836 Conn. ave. DE. 5511.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
CARD PUNCH SPECIAL
8 A. M. TO 10 P. M. DAILY.
Special Every Day, Every Night.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
Card Punch, Postoffice, Statistical, File Clerk, Calculating Machine, Sten., Typ., Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

SUMMER SCHOOL
SHORT, easy, interesting 8-week courses in shorthand—review and beginners. Typewriting, bookkeeping, comptometry, civil service courses. NEW classes start now.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. N.W. NA. 2340.

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss Page, Room 264, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED Capital for 2nd trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby Woodward Bldg. RE. 2730.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

If You Can Set Aside $1.62 Per Week You Can Borrow $100
That's all you need pay for $1.62 includes all costs and charges. There are no hidden fees, insurance charges or other rates. Borrow on your signature—no endorsers or co-signers required—or if you prefer use your car or furniture as security. Other amounts in direct proportion. No embarrassing investigation. If you need money, call us today!
MAKE YOUR APPLICATION BY PHONE
Dial CHestnut 2500 or ask Operator for OXford 1188 and tell us how much you want. Then you need make only one personal visit to get the money. All other details may be handled by mail.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd.
ARLINGTON, VA.

Will The Vacation Sun Shine For You
You can plan a marvelous vacation and make your plans come true by borrowing all necessary money from us.
LOANS TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS
$30—$300
SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE
Our service to you features:
- Prompt Courteous Service
- No Comakers
- Low Repayment Schedule
- Licensed by the State of Md.

For Financial Assistance Telephone Our Most Convenient Office
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8313 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 3567

YOU
... can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone WIsconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses; Venetian blinds; showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A. B. Dupont Cir. (2146 Fla. ave.)—Lg., attr., sgle. or dble. rm. Reas. Unlim. phone. MI. 6498.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Attr. front studio rm., 4 windows, next bath; pvt. home; air-cooled; gentlemen. $30. NO. 0542.

A cool, 2nd floor rm., next bath; radio, fan. Prvt. home. $4 wk. DU. 5286.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3117—Facing Rock Creek Park. Master bedrm., twin beds, private bath. CO. 8567.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furn. cool rooms, near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ARL., 911 N. NELSON ST.—Delightfully cool corner rm., priv. quiet home. For 1-2. CH. 1504.

AT Dupont Cir., 1417 20th nw.—Nicely furn. rooms for 1 or 2; $20 up. DU. 7121.

AVAIL. 1ST—Fr. rm.; girl; semi-priv. b., sh.; walk dist. Int., War Dept. DI. 5933.

B ST. SE., 1225—Lovely, cool front rm.; modern home; shower; $3.

BEAUTIFUL master corner bedrm., prvt. bath, 3 windows, $25, $30 dbl. 4204 18th st. nw. TA. 2823.

BRADDOCK HTS.—New home of adults; attr. single, next bath; $16.50. TE. 3781.

BROOKLAND—3823 13th st. ne.—Attr. rm., next b., 2 exp. $5 wk. Pr. home. MI. 1347.

BUCHANAN NW., 1510, off 16th.—Med. sized sgl., 2d fl. frt.; priv. home; $18. RA. 7189.

CHERRYDALE—Lovely cool rm., twin beds; 1 fare; 1 sq. Lee Highway. CH. 0210.

CHEVY CH., D. C., 3611 Jocelyn St.—Cool living rm., 10x20; lge. bedrm., priv. bath; kit. priv.; suit couple. WO. 5911.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single, frt., cool rm.; ½ blk. Conn.; semi-private bath. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE (off Conn.)—Desirable, priv. home; airy, cheerfully rms. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Conven. Conn. Ave., sleeping pch.; bedrm., priv. bath; suit. 2, $20 ea. WO. 6226.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attrac., cool rm., priv. bath; dble. or sgle.; reas. EM. 5393.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Attrac. front rm. for 1 or 2; 3 windows; adj. bath. EM. 1791.

CONN. AVE.—Men write your own ticket; enter. or be quiet extra cool; ice water; shwr.; ph.; for 2 men; tw. bds. AD. 3037.

COOL, well-furn. studio rm. for 1; nr. Capitol, Cong. Libr. Apply 2d floor. AT. 2003.

Rooms—Furnished 30

D'TOWN, 2123 Eye nw., Apt. 208—Newly furn. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; pvt. entr.; reas. RE. 2585.

DOWNTOWN, 411 4th st. nw.—Room, clean, quiet home; men; $4 wk. Inst. hot water.

D'TOWN, 2323 Pa. ave. nw.—Newly dec., cool frt. rm., so. exp.; $15 ea. DI. 0059.

D'TOWN, 1018 Vermont ave. nw.—Newly dec.; guest home; sgl., dbles.; reas. ME. 7644.

DOWNTOWN—Furnished as studio. Private entrance, bath and telephone. Overlooking Farragut Park. Twelfth floor La Salle Apts., 1028 Conn. ave. nw. Working gentleman or lady preferred. References. Avail. Aug. 1. $50 per mo. Phone DI. 3931.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

D'TOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Comfortably furn. front rooms, $3 up; gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN, 603 Eye st. nw.—Large rms., 1st floor; pvt. home; $5-$6. ME. 3796.

D'TOWN—New Berne Apts., 12th & Mass. ave., apt. 3; lovely rm., $5 wk.; g'tleman.

DOWNTOWN—623 F st. nw.; front hall rm., $2.50 wk. ME. 2938.

D'TOWN (1733 N st. nw.)—Cool, fine studio rm.; also bright single; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 P N.W., Apt. 21—lg. frt. rm., pvt. b., unl. phone, gentlem'n.

EAST CAPITOL, 314, Apt. 51—Cool, attrac. furn. studio rm., $4 wk.; lady. AT. 6672.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 446—Refined Christian Science lady will share lovely 2nd floor apt., separate bedrooms. GE. 8721.

EUCLID NW., 1219—Cool, comf. furn. rm., adj. bath; $4.50. Gar. if des. CO. 4537-J.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1326—Large room with bath; also room with semipriv. bath.

FOR girls, 2 comfortable single rms., kitchen; private; unlim. phone; $17. ME. 0682.

GENTLEMAN—To share suburban twin bedroom, $3 week. CHestnut 6830.

GLOVER PARK, 3822 W St. NW.—Cool, attr., sgl., adj. sh'er, $5 wk. New pv. home. Also lovely sgl. rm., $4 wk. EM. 4375.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $7.50 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $12.50 week up, double $15.50 week up.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 122—Chillum express bus; cool front room, private bath; ample closet space; gentleman; $25.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700, 1 blk. Conn.—Priv. home, cool rm., twin beds; $17.50 ea.; no other roomers.

K ST. N.W., 640—Apt., centrally located, single, clean rm.; gentleman. ME. 3015.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2013 (next Rk. Crk. Pk.)—Attr. sgl.-dbl. rm.; gentlemen; breakfast priv. HO. 1529.

LADY—Bright, airy front, lovely furn.; unlim. phone; breakfast priv. opt.; $18. 2548 14th st. nw., Apt. 5, at Euclid.

LARGE, cool room; river view; canoeing, swimming; gentleman; $30 mo. WI. 5269.

MONROE ST. NW., 1866—Single room, large closet, in private home; attractive, quiet, cool. $5 week.

MT. PLEASANT—Large front rm., 2 windows; twin beds; $16 ea.; also cool sgl. AD. 5809-M.

MT. PLEAS., 3421—Large frt. rm. for 1 or 2; airy and bright; conv. trans. CO. 3462.

MT. PLEAS., Col. rd. nw., 1844, nr. Rock Creek Pk.—Nicely furn. rm. in apt.; twin beds; use of refg.; south. expos.; $15 ea.

MT. PLEASANT, 3110—Well-furn. l. h. k. rm.; refg.; lovely view; no loud radios; excel. transp. Older settled woman pref.

MOZART PL. NW., 2601 (off 16th-Col. rd.). All newly furn., decorated double; cool, airy; private home; $14 each. HO. 0698.

N ST N.W., 1753 (off Conn.)—2-rm. apt., furn.; liv. rm., bedrm.; $7 wk.

NEARBY VA.—Cool rm., private entrance; share bath with one; excel. trans. 10 mi. city. $4 week. Gentlemen. JA. 1979.

NR. WALTER REED, 6514 7th nw.—Priv. home; cool dble., priv. b.; $20 ea.; unl. phone.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Cool loc.; newly furnished; adj. b.; vac. for men. HO. 3477.

NR. WARDMAN (2623 Garfield st. nw.)—Large, cool rm. with porch; 2nd flr.; nr. bath; quiet home; gentleman. AD. 1098.

NEW YORK, N.E., 65—Nicely furn. cool sing. and dble. rms. $4 wk., up. ME. 0144.

OFF CONN., 3717 Yuma st. nw.—Large front rm. with dressing room, private bath; unl. phone; suit 2; $20 ea. WO. 1091.

PARK RD. NW., 1935—Fac. Pk.; cool dbl.-sgl. rms., $4 up; also l.h.k. apts., $10 wk.

PETWORTH EXP., 742 Crittenden st. nw.—Frt. dbl., nr. shower; $5 week. RA. 0991.

PICKWICK Arms Residence Club, 1619 R. I. Ave. N.W.—Desirable, cool front room; excel. meals; gentlemen. NA. 7426.

PRIVATE home, airy, well furn. dble.; $15 ea.; nr. Walter Reed. TA. 4288.

QUE ST. N.W., 1733—Large, airy rm.; single or double; innerspring mattress; next bath, shower; $5-$6. DU. 9864.

Q ST. NW., 2233—Charming large room, bath adjacent; gentlemen only; ref. exch.

SHOWER in modern private bath adj. exceptional room; quiet; spotlessly clean home; for discriminating gentleman; blk. south of Dupont Circle. DEcatur 0839.

SILVER SPRING AREA, Woodside Pkwy., 24—Cool rm., pvt. ba.; $25; man; breakfast opt. SH. 5109-W.

SINGLE ROOM; private home; quiet, attractive; privileges; $5 week. EM. 3342.

STUDIO rm., permanent-transient; also front south rm., furnished to please guests; garage. HO. 8840.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

UPSHUR ST. N.E., 1124—Large cool twin rm., next bath; new home; gentlemen; $18. DU. 8722.

WARDER ST. NW., 3646, ½ blk. N. H. ave.—Conv. transp., restaurants; 2 well-furn. rms., single or dble.; priv. b. RA. 6602.

WOODRIDGE Gard., nr. 3 bus lines; master rm., adj. bath; $35, 2; unl. phone. MI. 5940.

WORLD'S FAIR visitors, large rooms, baths, showers, 75c person. 124-126 W. 78th st., New York City. Tel. SUsquehanna 7-8651. Favata.

6TH ST. N.E., 21, Apt. 104—Nr. Lib. of Congress. Attr. fr. rm., man. $18. LI. 8095-J.

14TH NW., 2544—Clean rm., pvt. ent.; 1st flr., next bath; innersp. mattr.; $5-$6 wk. See Janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Nicely furn. rm., adj. sleep. porch; gentleman; $20. RA. 0459.

16TH ST. SE., 14 (nr. Navy Yard)—Newly fur., twin bedrm., shower; gentlemen; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 3107—Large front studio rm.; modern bath; newly decorated; attractively furnished; also single; garage.

20TH ST. NW., 725, nr. Int. Dept.—Single, double, $15-$20; shower, man. ME. 0148.

21ST ST. N.W., 1640—Quiet street nr. Dupont Circle. Lge. airy twin bedrm., newly furn., innerspring mat., open fireplaces.

23D ST. NW., 911, nr. G. W. U.—Attr. rm., run. water; gentile; man; $17.50. DI. 7967.

1347 L ST. NW.—Fine front rm.; Simmon's twin beds; elec. fan; for 2 only $7.

1403 OAK N.W.—Front rm., dbl. bed; c.h.w. Near Cavalier Hotel. CO. 6922-W. Reas.

Bedroom, private bath, large living room. Phone. Fireplace. Very well furnished. In cool, quiet private home. 3520 Rodman st. nw.

$15 Newly furn. front rm., in family of 2. 5417 13th st. nw. GE. 2310.

Grand Hotel 606 F st. nw.—Elevator. 24-hour service; clean, cool, outside rooms, $5 week up. ME. 8352.

$3.75 ea. 113 Kentucky ave. se. Airy frt. room; nr. Lincoln Pk. car. AT. 5132-W.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BELMONT ST NW., 1442—Attr., lge. l.h.k. rm., kit. Frigidaire, gas range, porch.

CHAPEL RD., 47—Seat Pleasant, Md.; 2 attrac. cool rooms; on bus line; private family, $7 week. HI. 0839-R.

DOWNTOWN, 2305 Washington Cir.—Large, cool, quiet rm., kit., elec. refg.; everything furn. includ. laundry, 1st fl., adults, refs., no drink., $37; also single rm., semib., $18 mo.

D'TOWN, 1111-1112 11th nw.—Lg. rm., kit., for h.k.; also sgl., dbl., sleep. rms.; c.h.w.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 24—Studio rm., kit.; Frigid.; reas. CO. 2957-J.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely rms. and kit., comp., incl. running water; $7 and $8.

MD. AVE. N.E., 600—2 new. dec. outs. rms., 4 winds.; kit., Frig.; adults; unl. phone.

MT. PLEAS., 3110—Airy, unf. rm., kit., refg.; all utils.; very clean; no loud radios; excel. transp.; older set. women.

NAVY YARD, 1368 O st. se.—2 attrac. cool rms., running water; innerspring mattress; complete l. h. k. AT. 4717-W.

PETWORTH, 4219 8th st. nw.—Front h. k. room, $25 mo.; gas, elec. incl. TA. 1621.

S. CAROLINA AVE. S.E., 1405—Lg. rm. & kit., everything furn.; adults. AT. 1342-J.

13TH ST. N.W., 3518—Clean, cool, well furn. h. k. rm., sink; reas. CO. 9849.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

M ST. NW., 1720—Convenient location, 1st floor, running water; sgl. rms., $18-$20.

SOLDIERS' HOME, 11 Franklin st.—Attr., cool rm., use of kitchen. LI. 2073-W.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CARROLL ST. N.W., 272—1 large unfurn. rm., 2d floor. Can be seen anytime. $15 month. TAylor 9198.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5612—2 large, cool rms., kit.; shower, refg., gas; a.m.i.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, 1538 Key blvd.—Attr. large cool rm., kit. priv.; $5 week. CH. 5773.

ARL., 1842 Kirkwood Rd.—Attrac. cool rm. adj. b.; 20 min. d'town. $18 mo. CH. 0073.

BETHESDA, 118 Glenwood rd.—Attr. large rm., tw. beds, 3 exp., adj. sh'er. WI. 3186.

KENILWORTH—Attrac., cool rm. priv. b., kit.; $30 mo.; 25 mi. d'town. LI. 4647-J.

SILVER SPRING, 8402 Cedar st.—Beautiful master bedrm., pvt. bath; new home; on bus line; 2 blks. shop. center, theater; real opp. for young married cpl. SH. 5983.

409 LEE BLVD., Falls Church—Attr., large, cool, double rm., shower; 2 Govt. men; $15 ea.; breakf. opt. Falls Church 1523.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH FAMILY; opp. Rock Creek Pk.; newly furn. room; good transp. HO. 8738.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4800—Attrac., cool rm., shower; 2 Govt. men. TA. 8177.

ATTRAC., large, cool double rm.; pvt. home; excel. meals; $35 ea. EM. 8948.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1510 21st st.—Attrac., cool, double rm.; priv. bath, shower; inclosed sleep pch.; home cook. HO. 8299.

CENSUS DEPT., 321 B st. se.—Attr., cool double room, $32.50 each. FR. 6275.

CHEVY CHASE, 3749 Oliver st.—Large, cool single; attrac. double rm., adj. pch.; un. water; excel. meals; reas. EM. 1329.

COL. RD. NW., 1421, No. 25—Nicely furn. sgl.-dbl., $35-$40; 2 meals daily, incl. Sun. CO. 4753-J.

D'TOWN, 1330 Vermont ave. nw.—Attr. cool rm., twin beds; innsp. mat.; $35 ea.

D'TOWN, 1211 Vt. ave.—Cool, attrac. rms., dble., sgle.; for young people; $32.50 up.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. Ave. NW.)—Lovely single, double rooms. Excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 N. H. AVE.—ATTRAC., COOL SINGLES; D'CIOUS FOOD.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Attrac., cool frt. rm., twin beds; excel. meals. CO. 0396.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4501—Attr. sgl. frt. rm., cor. home; cool; excel. meals; gentleman; $36. GE. 0682.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1742—Attrac. cool rm., twin beds, shower; excel. meals. CO. 8141.

LYON VILLAGE, 1807 N. Hartford st.—Attr., cool rm.; new air-cond. home; excel. meals; emp. cple.; reas. CH. 1066.

MORRISON ST. NW., 3914—Beautifully furnished, large corner double room, double or new twin beds, semiprivate bath; quiet, cool; garage; private family.

NEAR Gvt. bldgs., 920 19th nw.—Attr., cool sgle., dble. rms.; reduced rates. ME. 0814.

OPP. WARDMAN PK.—Woodley Inn, 2653 Woodley rd. nw.; attrac., cool vac.; showers; young men; excel. meals. AD. 9523.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 805—Attr., large, cool frt. r.; home cook; $35 mo. GE. 7810.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel—C. h. w., pvt. b., sgl., 2 dbl.; reas.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1362—Attrac., cool rm., adj. inc. pch.; suit. 2-3 ladies; $35 ea. Lge. frt. rm., pvt. b.; exc. meals. TA. 8371.

11TH ST. N.E., 123—Beautiful cool rms.; excel. meals; convenient trans. AT. 1381.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Attr., cool, large front double rm.; home cooking. CO. 3132.

16TH ST. N.W., 4828—Desirable cool master bedrm., twin beds; also 2-rm. suite adj. shower; excel. meals; reas. TA. 9015.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Singles, doubles, private bath, table board; tourists; owner.

17TH ST. NW., 3315—Attrac., cool frt. rm., new maple furniture, $35 each. CO. 3878.

1633 16TH NW.—Attrac. cool, single and double rooms, pvt. baths; immaculately clean; beautifully furn.; unusual meals.

1761 MASS. AVE. NW.—Attrac., cool double rm., twin beds, adj. bath; excellent location; wonderful meals; moderate prices.

2800 13TH ST. N.W.—Attrac., large, cool, double rm.; private bath; excel. meals; convenient transp.; free parking.

NEW MANAGEMENT!!
Mansion Club, 2230 Mass. nw.; exclusive embassy sec.; lovely, clean, cool studio rms.; home privil. for entertaining; exc. meals opt.; congenial hostess; cheerful atmosph.

SLAUGHTER GUEST HOUSE.
1738 M st. nw., opposite St. Matthew's Cathedral; triple, double, single rooms with board; some with private baths.

CHEVY CHASE Charming room, bath, delicious meals. WI. 2551.

THE MANOR
2108 16th st. nw.—For those who require the ultimate, a few most attr. vacancies. Under new management. MI. 1046.

INVITING!!!
THE ROOMS—THE PRICES.
THE ATMOSPHERE.
Wesley Hall and Annex
OFFERS THE BEST IN DOWNTOWN.
ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS.
1703 K St. N.W. DI. 1706.

2131 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Lovely double rooms with private baths and showers. Other large cheerful rooms with private baths; exceptionally good food. Why not enjoy the hot summer in this beautiful ex-embassy home with several other young people? Very moderate prices will happily surprise you. DU. 9404.

Children Boarded 35

LOVELY country home, nr. Cong. Country Club; excellent care given your children; references exchanged; reas. WIs. 7393.

LOVELY country home; exp. mother will care for child 1-12 yrs. F. Ch. 887-J-1.

Country Board 37

SUMMER boarders, week-end guests; large country home, modern, near New Germany. Write for pictures and particulars. Beulah Engle, Grantsville, Md.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

RANDLE CLIFF, MD., 2 mi. south of Seaside, on bay. Liv.-din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., bath; a. m. i.; by month or season. See Mr. Jenkins Randle, Cliff Beach, or call CH. 1040.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A charming airy 2-bedroom, kitchen, living rm.; all utilities incl.; pri. home; adults. 1347 Montague st. nw.

A VERY cool, comfortably furnished 2-room, kitchen, bath apt., 3 expos.; utilities included. 1418 Spring rd. nw.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707, Apt. 203—Attr. furn. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; gas, light, Frigidaire; $62.50.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—One room, bath, kit., dining alcove; most attrac. outlook; opposite park; quiet, cool, exclusively residential; near 18th and Columbia rd; everything furnished; year lease; refs.

AIR-COOLED Kennedy-Warren apt. to sublet, beautifully and newly furnished living room, bedrm., dinette, kitchen; $115. Call HO. 8070.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Entire 3d floor, 3 large rms., bath, elec. refg.; $60; quiet refined adults only. AD. 2918.

BROADMOOR, Apt. 120—Young lady to share cool apt., overlooking Rock Creek Park. Comfortably furn. Reas. WO. 6900.

BROOKLAND, near Catholic University—Young lady desires 2 others to share 5-room corner apt. Refs required. 1210 Perry st. ne., Apt. 42.

BELMONT ROAD N.W., 1812—2 rms., priv. bath, $30; also 1 rm., kit., scr. pch., $30.

BILTMORE ST NW., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 4 rooms, private bath; completely furnished; Frigidaire; $70, including gas, elec.; adults; references.

CAPITOL HILL—Bright 2d fl. frt. apt., frad., c.h.w., nr. Census. 240 1st st. se.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Charming 5-room apt.; porches, fireplace; refs. EM. 2763.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $45-$80.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015—2nd floor, 2 rooms, Frig. Everything included. $42.50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1341—Lady to share 3-room, kitchen and bath apt. Modern. $25. CO. 5392.

CONCORD AVE NW., 225—Corner home; 3-room apt.; all utilities included; Frigidaire; Venetian blinds; suit. for 2; $50.

COOL—2 rooms, bath, closet kitchen; refs. exchanged. Call WO. 7773 or WO. 5334.

COR. 3445 14th nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; sleep (3). Gas, elec. included. $45-$55.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th St. N.W.)—Small apt., furn.; 1 room, kitchen; $25.

E NW., 2431 (last group), nr. War, Commerce, Navy Depts, 2-rm., k., b. apts., free refrigeration.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1106—Overlooking Lincoln Park; 3 rms., pvt. bath, elec. refrig.; neatly furn.; beautiful loc.; adults.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath, day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GLOVER PARK, 3930 W st. nw., Apt. 3—Sublet August 1 through September 15. Cool living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, back porch, $60. EMerson 0873 or RAndolph 7360.

Apartments—Furnished 45

EUCLID NW., 1319—Airy apt. for 2. Newly decorated; elec. refrig. $9 wk.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1810—2d-floor front, large studio room, kitchen-dinette; utilities included; $38 month. AD. 2437.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2960, Apt. 5—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, tile bath, shower; $60. HO. 6632.

MONROE ST. NW., 1341—Entire floor; 3 rms., priv. ba., 5 closets; new furn.; cross ventil., unlim. phone; reas. CO. 0695.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1801—Basement apt., private entrance, 2 rooms, $30; also 2d floor front, 6 windows, 1 rm. and kitchen.

NORTHUMBERLAND, Apt. 407—Completely appointed in good taste, large living room, bath, kitchen, entrance hall; 24-hour switchboard and elev.; $50. HO. 3260.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; utilities included; $50. ADams 0566.

PARK RD NW., 1862—Overlooks park; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $50; adults.

R ST. NW., 1630—Sublet until Sept. 1. 1 rm., b.; piano, new furn.; $45. DU. 6500.

R. I. AVE NW., 1430 (Apt. 6)—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, reception hall, bath, porch; piano, Frigidaire. Adults.

SKYLINE TOWERS—2730 Wisconsin ave. Nicely furnished 3-room apt.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3031 Cedric St., Apt. 303—Lg. sitting rm., bedrm., kit., bath. Apply manager or phone Oliver 2949.

THEARLE APTS., 2122 P st. nw.—Liv. rm., bedrm., hall, kit., bath; all outside windows; walk. dist. $57.50. 3 or 4 adults.

WILL sublet 1 rm., b., grill apt., temporary or permanent. Apt. 601, HO. 9813.

14TH NW., 2544—Clean, 1 room, kitchenette. Frigidaire, gas, elec., innerspring mattress; 1st fl. $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

5117 GEORGIA AVE.—4 rooms, sleeping porch; elec. refrigeration, awnings; yard; private entrance; airy and cool. School, car line near. NA. 0308, WO. 6500, Apt. 105.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath; nicely furn. (4 twin beds); ref.; adults. CO. 1348.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (beautiful Rosemont), 703 Russell rd., Siegel Apts.—2 rms., kit., bath, attrac. furnished; also 2-bedrm. opt.; open daily. Sun., to 9:30 p. m. TE. 2323.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., bath, refrigeration; also air-cond. furn., 2 rms., kit., b., refrig.; 24-hr. elevator serv. DI. 4790.

2210 E ST. NW.—University Apts. Modern. $36.50 up. MEtropolitan 6600.

2 AND 3 RM. APTS., conven. location; $42.50 up. Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200.

Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED A. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—Attractive corner apt.; 3 expos., large living rm., 2 bedrms., dinette, modern kitchen and bath, screened porch, auto. heat and instant. hot water incl. On Mt. Vernon ave. bus line. 10c fare to Wash. Must be seen to be appreciated. ALex. 3077.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park Rd. NW.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; cross ventilation; also furnished apts., $42.50 to $65; some apts. air-cooled.

ANACOSTIA—2-room, kitchen, bath, porch apartment; venetian shades; painted walls; convenient. Call mgr., LI. 1328-W.

ANACOSTIA, 1917 16th st. se.—Entire floor, 2 lg. rms., glassed pch., kit., b.; redec.; insulated; util. incl.; $44.50. AT. 1841-W.

ATTRAC. 4-room apt., newly equipped kitchen, refrig., bath, shower; c. h. w., heat, gas, elec. included. $46.50; newly decorated; adults. 2405 N. Capitol. HO. 7255.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, unique 1st floor front, private entrances; spacious living room, din. room, kit., bedrm., tile bath, shower; 3 closets; laundry facilities; near bus, stores, etc.; adults. 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 4563-W, SH. 5814.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55; show., elev., switchbd., refg.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—Combination liv. rm., bedrm. with roll-out bed; din., kit., b.; heat, water incl.; $37.50. GR. 3575.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 812—2 rms., kit., util. incl.; express bus. TAylor 9059.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3620, opposite the Broadmoor—Modernly dec. apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, heat, refrig.; $42.50. Res. mgr.

DOWNTOWN Apt., The Greystone (815 18th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, Frigidaire, elevator, switchboard.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—2-bedroom apt., living rm., foyer, dining alcove, kit., bath, 5 closets; cool, bright; $67.50. ME. 1478.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—Newly dec. front apt.; 5 rms., kit., bath; reas. Inq. Apt. 3.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1800—1 and 2 rooms, din., kit., bath; new mod. bldg.; high and cool; mgr. on premises; $37.50 up. RE. 1100, Ext. 495. LI. 7196-J after 6.

GRANT ST. N.E., 4043, Apt. 1—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath; heat, hot water incl.; $45. AT. 7584 or GE. 8166.

IRVING ST. NW., 1383—3 rms., kit. and bath; refrig., utilities included. AD. 5040.

MINN. AVE. SE., 2525—Newly dec. living rm., bedroom, nursery room, kitchen and bath; 2 expos.; free refrigeration; $46.

MT. PLEASANT (1807 Kilbourne pl. nw.)—Entire 2d fl., 3 rooms, kit., priv. bath, screened porch; c. h. w., elec., gas, Frigidaire, heat, all incl. $60; adults only, employed couple pref. ADams 2244.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.—(½ block 16th and V—20c cab zone); 2 rooms, foyer, dinette-kitchen and bath, with shower; extra large closets, $47.50. See resident mgr.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1400—Modern 2-room apt., kit., dinette, bath, scrnd. pch. Refrig. $53 with concession. RA. 7082.

ONE BLOCK off Conn. Ave.—Woodbine Apts., 2839 27th st. nw. Newly dec. 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath. $45-$55.

ORREN ST. NE., 1321, Apt. 3—Modern dupl., 2 lge. rms., kit., din., bath, scrnd. pch. and yard; compl. redec.; heat and hot water furn. Only $43.50. DI. 2434.

SAVE TIME, carfare; near Procurement Dept., new Census; all other Govt. Depts. New apt. 2 rms., kit., bath-shower; Venetian blinds; janitor service. $45. NA. 6717.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New apt. bldg., 4 rms., kit., bath, refrig.; lovely lawn; ½ blk. bus. 934 Philadelphia ave. SH. 4526.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA PARK—314 Carroll ave. Corner apt., 2nd fl. 3 rms., bath, kit., 2 porches. $45. SH. 3662-W.

TENN. AVE. NE., 521—2 rms., kit., bath; priv. entr.; util.; conv. transp. AT. 0294.

THE PARK VIEW (610 Irving st. nw.)—Newly dec., 3 rms., kit., bath. $36.50.

THE TREMONT, 1307 12th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $29.50. Manager, DU. 7163.

TILDEN ST NW., 3016, Apt. 404—Most attractive, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kit., liv. room, sun room, full-size dining rm; 3-4 expos.; garden, trees. WO. 3627.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; gas and electricity included in rent; $51.50. See resident manager.
960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

WOODRIDGE-LANGDON—Attrac. 2 rms., kit., bath, sleeping porch; all utilities incl.; $45; near transp., stores. MI. 4801.

12TH ST. NE., 315, Apt. 1—2 nice rooms, kitchen, bath, front apartment; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished; for only $39.50; completely redecorated. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

17TH ST. SE.—Two or 3-room apartment. AT. 7934.

2 ROOMS, kit.-din., bath; nr. Govt. depts., G. W. U.; $42.50. 2415 E st. nw., Apt. 211.

3 ROOMS; gas heat included; private bath; reasonable. HObart 2979.

18TH ST. NE., 3410—Entire first floor, 2 rooms, large kitchen, 2 porches; private entrance; heat, light, gas. MI. 6476.

4515 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—3 rms., kit., bath, shower; utilities; bus at door.

3901 CONN. AVE.—3 very atr. apts., extra lg. rms.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; 2 bedrms., 1 bath; liv. rm., dress. rm., Murphy bed.

5005 14TH ST. N., ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rms., kit., bath, recep. hall; utilities furn.; oil heat; no children. CH. 2154.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 large rooms, kit., spacious din.; bath; ht.; jan. serv.; elec. refg.; excel. cond.; reas.

3210 13TH N.W.—2 large rms., 3rd floor; newly decorated; private bath; adults; partly furn. if desired.

1119 W. VIRGINIA AVE. NE., Apt. 1—Facing Gallaudet College; modern duplex, 3 large rms., din., kit., bath, scr. porch, yard; oil heat, h. w. furn.; very reas. DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

906 BALTO. BLVD., HYATTS., MD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$27.50
INQUIRE APT. NO. 1.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

ADULTS ONLY
COOL CORNER PORCH APT.
3 rms., kitchen, bath.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch.
EVANSTON 3427 13th St. N.W.

14 S STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kit. & bath........$40.00
HENRY LEE
5 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. & bath........$42.50
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 1680

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., k. b., Murphy bed. $32.50
2 rms., kit., bath........ $40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

$45
1464 CHAPIN STREET N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, yard, garage. Newly redecorated.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
732 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

DUPLEX APTS.
310 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
3 rms., kit., din., bath, $54.50. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
2821 7th ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.50. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
2109 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.00. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
1310 ORREN ST. N.E.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, $35.00. Gas heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 2345.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern building featuring 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath units with electric refrigeration and incinerator, $52.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

THE STANLEY
1411 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and rear porch.
C. A. SNOW CO. 710 8th St. N.W.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., b., din., shower, elev., $49.50.

DUPLEX APTS.
1433 K ST. S.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. Outside corner apt.
4478 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Heat and hot water included. Available August 1. $47.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $32.50 to $45. Also bachelor apt., $25. Refrig. free.

THE FLAGLER.
736 22d St. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room and bath........$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath........ 40.00
Refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., RE. 0692.
THE MARCHETA.
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath........$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ 50.00
Resident Manager, RE. 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

1538 MONROE ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
1216 HOLBROOK NE., NO. 4.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$40.00
4713 3RD PLACE N.W., NO. 1
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath........$38.00
1369 NICHOLSON ST. N.W., NO. 3
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit., dinette, bath; outside apt.; 3 exposures...$49.50
MICHIGAN PARK DUPLEX
711 RANDOLPH ST. N.E., NO. 3
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower; screened porch; gas heat. $40.00
3912 YUMA ST. N.W., NO. 3
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath (3 exposures)........$53.00
EACH APT. HAS A SCREENED PORCH AND FENCED REAR YARD.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
Beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment.
Located on the corner of the building, with exposures to the south, east and north, insuring perfect cross-ventilation. It has abundant closet space.
You will be pleased with the attractive, modernized building, located on upper 16th st. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

Near Govt. Printing Office
Attractive apt. house—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly redecorated; all utilities included.
$35 to $42.50
See Janitor, 25 M St. N.W.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
NAtional 2431.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th St. N.W.—Desirable 1 and 2-room apartments available. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $40-$65. HObart 0804.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; in attractive, modernized building.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. CO. 1348.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APTS., just w. of Conn. Ave. 2 rms., kit., bath, $52.50, 3 rms., kitchenette, bath, $55. Mgr., Apt. 100.

$40 Downtown—Attrac., 2 rms., kitchen, bath; heat included. NA. 1290.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
NEAR WARDMAN PARK
Convenient location to bus lines and stores. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Attractively decorated. $52.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St N.W. ME. 3860.

NEW GLOVER PARK APT.
2655 41st ST. N.W., $55.00
West on Calvert at Wisc. Ave. to 41st St., Right to Apt.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; refg.; Venetian blinds, laundry facilities; locker space; cross ventilation. ALL UTILITIES FURN. EXCEPT PHONE.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

GEORGETOWN
3306 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
RENTAL INCLUDES GAS.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

$62.50—1619 R ST. N.W.
THE ROYDON.
Excellent Downtown Location.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, foyer.
Attractive unit, completely redecorated; elec. refg., elev. and switchboard; three exposures. Resident manager.
American Security & Trust Co.,
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$47.50
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1817 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining, solarium and bath, $52.50.
McINTIRE CORPORATION.
ADAMS 6150.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
$47.50
Overlooking quiet wooded area. Roof equipped with cooling April Showers. FREE electricity. FREE gas for cooking and refrigeration. Living room, bedroom, custom-built kitchen and tile bath with shower. $47.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 110. DUpont 0138.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

5741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
AIR COOLED
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........ $60
New, modern building; Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases; carpeted halls; tiled baths with showers; gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent; large fenced-in yard for children; very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
See MANAGER in Apt 108.
Open and Lighted Evenings.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

806 OTIS PL. N.W., NO. 2.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit., bath, rear porch; Arcola heat; redecorated; $33.50.
2451 18TH ST. N.W., NO. 21.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished; $35 up.
3622 11TH ST. N.W.
Second floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch; oil heat; $40.
3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished. $35 up. Apply janitor.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
Holbrook and Queens sts. ne. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, sleeping porch, yard. Modern throughout. Oil heat and hot water furnished. Largest rooms we have ever built. Ready Aug. 1. Open Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. Steuart Brothers, Inc., DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts. available.

$52.50
5040 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Roof equipped with cooling APRIL SHOWERS. Modern building, near stores and and transportation. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; 2 exposures; $52.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 108. RAndolph 1656.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$[illegible]
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

2109 F ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigeration; heated. Apply Resident Manager or call ME. 5550. $35 up.
3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, refg. HEATED. Apply Res. Mgr. or call EM. 5161. $47.50 up.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

2809 15th ST. N.W.
$32.50 1 lovely room, modern kitchen, dinette and bath.
McINTIRE CORP. ADams 6150.

RENT REDUCED TO $49.50
Move in now. RENT STARTS AUGUST 15. 8405 Maple Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Large living room, junior dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and screened-in porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent. Open to 8 P. M. Drive out Georgia Ave. to 8400, turn left half block to Maple. GE. 7306 Sunday and eves.

2852 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
Liv. rm., fireplace, balconies, 3 bedrms., din. rm., kit., modern bath. CO. 0505-J.

$45.00 3032 RODMAN ST. NW.—Choice apt. 2 rooms, kit., bath, double exposure. W. H. Walker, NAt. 1680 or EMerson 0012.

1214 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, shower, dinette, screened porch. Arcola heat. Key basement 1149 Owen Pl. N.E.
$37.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

NEW 4-ROOM APTS.
10 min. to Wash. Heat and hot water furn.; heat controlled by each individual apt. Venetian blinds, metal kitchen cabinets, 6-ft. G. E. refrigerator; $55 per mo. 1 block from schools, buses and shopping center. 1516 17th No., Arlington Va., or call CH. 2850 bet. 5 and 7 p. m.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!
NEW DUPLEXES—READY SEPT. 15TH
2951-2961 NELSON PLACE S.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower and screened porch. Automatic gas heat. Large inclosed rear yard.
$36.50 to $41.50
Cross Pa. ave. bridge, left on Minnesota ave., 2 blocks to Nelson pl.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

308 E. CAP. ST., NO. 4.
5 r., b., refg. (vac. August 1)......$55.00
301 1ST ST. S.E.
4 r., b. (gas and elec.)........ 56.00
225 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 2.
4 r., b., refg........ 50.00
614 PA. AVE. S.E.
4 r., b........ 45.00
1626 21ST PL. S.E.
4 r., b., porch........ 45.00
807 MD. AVE. N.E.
4 r., b........ 45.00
1618 A ST. S.E., NO. 1.
3 r., b........ 45.00
516 E. CAP. ST., NO. 1.
3 r., b. (gas and elec.)........ 45.00
233 KY. AVE. S.E., NO. 11.
3 r., b., refg........ 42.50
310 E. CAP. ST., NO. 8.
3 r., b., refg. and porch........ 42.50
661 MORRIS PL. N.E.
4 r., b., refg........ 42.50
326 PA. AVE. S.E.
6 r., b........ 42.50
1019 B ST. N.E.
4 r., b........ 40.00
618 A ST. S.E.
4 r., b........ 40.00
729 8TH ST. S.E.
3 r., b., refg. (elec.)........ 35.50
600 EYE ST. S.E.
3 r., b. (gas and elec.)........ 32.50
205 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 1.
2 r., shower, refg........ 30.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

1646 K ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath shower, dinette, screened porch. Arcola heat. Key basement 1010 17th St. N.E.
$38.
GENERAL REALTIES, INC
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

LOOK! 6301 16th ST. N.W
2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refg. plentiful closets, paneled walls, Venetian blinds carpeted corridors; only $60; refrigeration, electricity, gas included.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

$65.00 and $70.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment; reception hall; large kitchen; free gas; tile bath light floors, ivory woodwork 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

1018 17TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath shower, dinette, screened porch, Arcola heat. Key basement 1010 17th St. N.E.
$38
GENERAL REALTIES, INC
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24 hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

THE SALUDA
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath. Free refrigeration. Some units with porches, $37.50 up.
THE SHELTON
3520 W PL. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, Electrolux refrigerator. $35.00 up.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE.
3446 Conn. Ave.
Rent includes elec. and refrig. Large, cool rooms; tub and shower bath; city's best residential section; most convenient to shopping district; 10-minute bus service downtown; 24-hour elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident manager. EM. 8713.

$40
225 MASS. AVE. N.E.
UTILITIES INCLUDED.
Attractively decorated apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Apply manager, Apt. No. 2, 205 1st St. N.E. LIncoln 1430.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$52.50 $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1819 G ST. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr. The Monmouth. ME. 5630.

DOWNTOWN
NEW BUILDING
Front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $67.50.
BARI ARMS 1727 R St. N.W.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1837

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

LOW RENT—$29.50
427 4th St. N.W. Three rms., bath, h.-w. h.; across from park; redec. TAylor 1524.

AMBASSADOR APARTMENTS
Eight-Story Building
1750 16th Street N.W.
Walking distance downtown.
Electricity furnished for lights, fans and refrigeration, included in rent. 24-hour telephone and elevator service.
Resident Manager.
1 room, bath, dressing room........$35.00
1 room, kit., bath..................$47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch..........$60.00
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

$55—AT DUPONT CIRCLE
Lovely front apartment with South exposure and through ventilation. Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH. In elevator service building just East of Dupont Circle and only a short walk downtown.
1705 P STREET N. W.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK—$60
For real Summer comfort you'll appreciate this large apartment with FOUR EXPOSURES and a charming view directly across the street to the "Cascades" of Meridian Park. Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Large Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. Schools, stores, buses, etc., all close at hand.
2201 15th STREET N.W.

TWO MODERATE RENTALS
Both of these comfortable apartments are corners, and both have cozy OPEN PORCHES. The building is located conveniently to schools, stores, cars and buses. And the rentals are so REASONABLE!
$42.50—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH.
$55.00—Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Dinette, PORCH, Kitchen, Bath.
1331 BELMONT STREET N.W.

CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.
An eight-story building of select tenancy located just a few squares from the main business district. Exceptionally large rooms, free refrigeration and 24-hour elevator switchboard service.
and switchboard service.
$45—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen and Bath.
$65—Large Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath —FRONT.
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K STREET N.W.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $52.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $70.00 up
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Switchboard
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

3701 Mass Ave.
"The Highest Point in Washington, Opposite the National Cathedral."
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer.................. $60
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager EM 2134

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, electric refrigeration, $55
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Downtown Apartment
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath............... $54.00
Resident Manager
DE. 1552
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

THE RICHELIEU
1750 Harvard St. N.W.

$55.00 COOL! QUIET! FRONT APARTMENT GRAND VIEW.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
2 rooms, junior dining room, foyer, well equipped modern outside kitchen, tiled bath with shower, newly decorated, high-up excellent outlook!
ALSO AVAILABLE
$52.50 Completely modern 2-room, foyer, kitchen and bath apartment (corner bedroom with cross ventilation).
A MODERN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed)..............$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$48.50 up
Refrigeration on House
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath................$37.50
1321 Fairmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$35.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.
THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath...$50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath...................$47.50 up
Elevator Refrigeration on House.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

3925 FULTON ST. N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION. CORNER TRANSP.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; large screened porch. Heat, hot water included. Refrigeration. Excellent cond. $54.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. DIs. 2002.

LACLEDE
1223 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Larger apartments. Moderate rentals.
3 rooms, foyer, kit., bath..........$70.00
4 rooms, foyer, kit., bath..........75.00
1725 LANIER PL. N.W.
Near 18th & Col. Rd., Shops and Theater.
3 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath, including refrigeration.............$62.50
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Building. NAtional 1680.

THE LINDBERGH 200 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit. and bath ... $43.00 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath...... $50.00 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

AVAILABLE NOW
COOL & AIRY
1900 MINN. AVE. S.E.
POTOMAC VIEW APT.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath............ $47.50
Every modern convenience, includind electric refrigerator.
See Janitor on Premises Today.
ADLAI MANN, Agent
Woodward Bldg. ME. 1201

—THE RITZ—
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$55 to $75
2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COL. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

1801 16th St. N.W.
Corner S St.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen, bath. $48
2 Rooms, kitchen, bath. $65
Large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. $83
A modern, fireproof building. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service, resident manager, electric refrigeration included in rental.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

1841 Columbia Rd.
An eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
1 room, large dressing porch, kitchen. $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath. $62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room, kitchen. $70
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

2504 10th St, N.E.
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath......... $43.00
Refriger. on House. Resi. Mgr., DU. 1936
4425 14th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath............ $42.50
Refrigeration on House.
7019 Ga. Ave. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; enclosed sun porch $51.00
Res. Mgr. RA. 4630.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

SIXTEENTH STREET
Applications for Fall Rentals now being received
MODERN home-like apartments, furnished and unfurnished, of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to town house units of 7 rooms, including 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, outside porch, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Hotel service and appointments. Beautiful dining room and cocktail lounge.
A few apartments now available for immediate occupancy
Phone COlumbia 7200
Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

$52.50 INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds
3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Open and Lighted Evenings. See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

Rhode Island Gardens
230 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager
DE. 2693
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

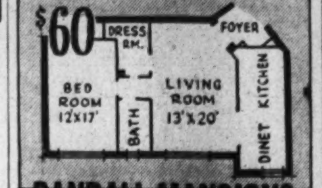
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.................. $40.00
Janitor, DEcatur 3950.
1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.................. $40.00
Janitor, HObart 0941
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath............ $47.50
Resident Mgr., MI. 8354—MI. 1595
1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
(THE MAYFAIR)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.............. $55.00
Resident Mgr., CO. 2094—HO. 3774
1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.................. $62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 0983
MT. VERNON CORPORATION
2nd Floor Machinists Bldg.
NA. 5536

New Apartment Building
1433 Belmont St. N.W.
VERY SPACIOUS ROOMS
$35.00 up

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch..............$55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch..............$65.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$80.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$90.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone CO. 10241

3 1 1 5
Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
(North of 16th and Irving Sts.)
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. 1st floor apt. Two exposures.
$45
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

$60



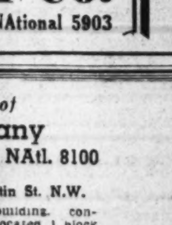
RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N W.
Large, beautifully decorated FRONT apartment facing landscape terrace and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Foyer, LIVING ROOM 13x20 ft., bedroom 13x17 ft., DRESSING ROOM WITH MURPHY BED, junior dining room, kitchen and bath; 3 big closets. Painted walls. Venetian blinds, built-in bookshelves, radiator covers, etc. MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING WITH ELEVATOR. Incinerator, laundry room, lawn chairs, etc. Ask janitor to show you Apt. 205, or call Mr. Gerber. NA 2345

216 T St. N.E.
1945 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch.........$47.50
5100 N. Capitol St.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
5256 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch..$47.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
322 Delafield St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch............$47.50
8417 Maple Ave.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch $60.00
1909 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath — including heat and hot water....... $45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co. INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

The CONGRESSIONAL
AIR-CONDITIONED

And, in addition, you'll enjoy our cool roof deck.
1 large room, bath, dressing closet and complete cabranette and
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Rents Include All Gas and Elec.
$46.50 & $67.50
OPEN for INSPECTION
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1610 K ST. N.W. REp. 1538

Live in Shady Brook
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY



4800 CONDUIT ROAD
Intersection of Conduit and Reservoir Rds.
Far from city noise and heat, yet only ten minutes from downtown, adjacent to fashionable Dumbarton and Colony Hill.
A lovely Colonial garden apartment project, high on a rise overlooking the Virginia Palisades, Shady Brook is COOL!
EVERY apartment is completely cross-ventilated. ALL modern conveniences and luxuries . . . large rooms. Visit Shady Brook TODAY! Manager on premises. Directions: At Wisconsin Ave., take Reservoir Road straight to property.
1 large room with dinette, kitchen, tiled bath. $45.00 to $49.50
2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath. $53.50 to $62.50
3 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath. $69.50 to $79.50
Prices Include Gas, Light and Heat
Sample Apartment Furnished by Palais Royal
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th Street NAtional 5903

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00

1717 R Street N.W.
Downtown apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Resident Manager. $35.00

2633 Adams Mill Road
"The Pasadena"
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and entrance to the Zoo Park and Rock Creek.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Electric refrigeration included in rental.

"Randolph Terrace"
At End of Randolph St.
½ block west of 14th N.W. Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $48.50

908 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue 3 rooms, kitchen and bath See Resident Manager. $60.00

1224 M Street N.W.
Modern building with apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Walking distance of downtown. $40.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

3323 18th St. N.W.
At the Corner of Monroe
Gas and electricity included in rent.
1 room, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed. $47.50

NEW BUILDING
2511 QUE ST. N.W.
Delightful
ROOF GARDEN
Entrance foyer, living room (22x14), junior dining room, large modern kitchen, bedroom and bath. Plenty of closets. $77.50
Utilities Included
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. Na. 0475

The SHARON
2148 O St. N.W.
Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$47.50
Resident Manager on Premises
MI. 6727
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$35.00 2 rooms and bath. Refrigeration.
3512 P ST. N.W.
$80.00 6 rooms, bath; elec. refrigeration; 2 fireplaces, Apt. No. 2.
3218 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
$55.00 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr.
THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath Elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.
HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

PLUS VALUE!
HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 rooms, large reception hall, bath (nonhousekeeping).................$52.50
2 bedrooms, double living room, kitchen and bath..$90
2 bedrooms, double living room, full size dining room, kitchen and bath, $100
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.......$75
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath $110
Features Below Apply to Both Buildings
Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining Room in Building. Roof Garden.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H ST. N.W. DI. 3522

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 N. H. AVE. N.W.
1 room, large kitchen and bath, large closets $40
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... $50 up
LARGE CLOSETS
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current; building convenient to stores, transportation and churches. Resident manager, Michigan 4280.
3508 16th STREET
1 room, kitchen and porch.............. $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.................. $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, roomy sleeping porch...... $40.00
Resident Manager, AD. 0289
2316 F STREET
1 room, kitchen and bath..................... $30 Up
Resident Manager, RE. 9704
STRAFORD
2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..................... $40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.................. $62.50
Resident Manager, DE. 0307
PARKADE
1457 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; large foyer & closets $57.50
Resident Manager, AD. 0289
FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet (Murphy bed), and bath.... $35.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet (Roll-away bed) and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 6 windows in living room, large foyer; large closets $55.00
5-Story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.
Resident Manager, AD. 10397
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

The KLINGLE
Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Electricity Included.
$60
Resident Manager
WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

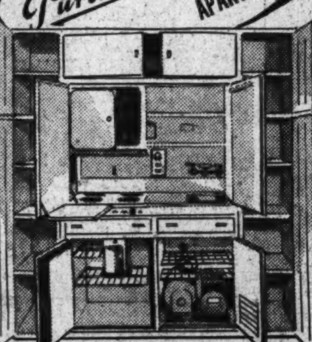
2023 4th St. N.E.
(One block off R. I. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$35.50—$43.50
105 6th St. S.E.
(One block off E. Capitol St.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and murphy bed
$32.00—$36.50
228 10th St. N.E.
(Just off Mass. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$42.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

2200 19th St. N.W.
"The Shawmut"
$37.50—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, porch; 2 exposures. Mgr., DU. 6464.
1628 Columbia Rd.
"The Cavendish"
$65—Quiet, well arranged unit of 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures.
3501 13th St. N.W.
"The Strathmore"
$47.50 up—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath in conveniently located modern building. Mgr., CO. 3976.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

Near Rock Creek Park
3620 16th ST. N.W.
"OAKLAWN TERRACE"
★
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & porch $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and glass-inclosed porch............ $68.50
Refrigeration and secretarial service included in rent
24-hour Elevator Service
★
Resident Manager, AD. 5335

AIR COOLED
For Your Comfort
THE EVERGLADES
2223 H St. N.W.
MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
OPEN for INSPECTION
Daily and Sunday 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
See Resident Manager

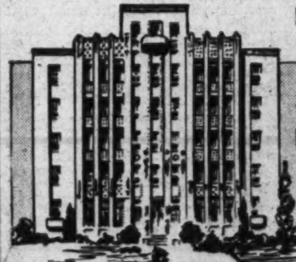
Available AUG. 1st featuring Pureaire KITCHEN UNIT IN EVERY APARTMENT



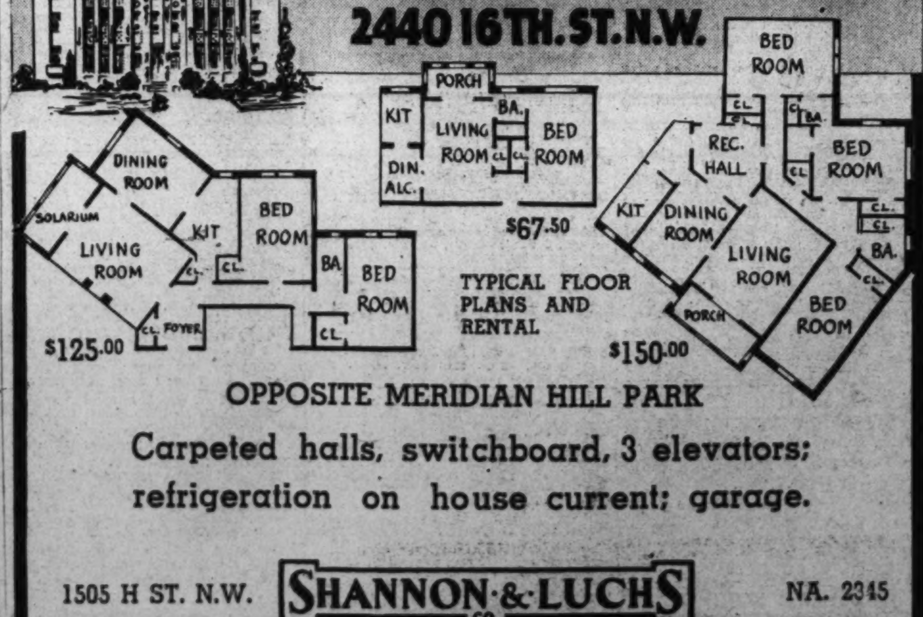
1709 19th N.W.
A CONVENIENT LOCATION
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath and Pureaire Kitchen Unit ... 42.50 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen (Pureaire Kitchen Unit), Bath .... 55.00 up
(1 room and bath unit, $32.50)
Gas and Electricity Included, some units with fireplaces.
Features Include:
Built-In Pureaire Kitchen Unit, sketched at left. Has 4-burner range, ice box, oven, drawers, dishwasher, utility cabinets, etc.
Parquet Floors.
Bay Windows.
Fireplaces, Foyers.
All Units With Showers.
Inspect Today and Decide.
H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th N.W. NATIONAL 5903

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

1-room apts., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. $60.00 to $70.00
2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $82.50 to $92.50
One 3-room apt., consisting of foyer, large living room, bedroom and bath, small bedroom and ½ bath, kitchen and dining alcove. $107.50.
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. Dining Room ADams 9600 Garage



PARK TOWER
2440 16TH. ST. N.W.



OPPOSITE MERIDIAN HILL PARK
Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration on house current; garage.
1505 H ST. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. REALTORS NA. 2345

Duplex Apartments
5619 1st St. N.W.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, $42.50.
4001 to 4029 9th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration, $42.50 to $55.00.
5312 4th St. N.W.
Apt. 4—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $50.00.
Key at Apt. 1.
3918 W St. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Refrigeration and heat included in rent. $62.50.
2209 & 2211 40th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration, $42.50 and $50.00.
4020 & 4024 8th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $50.00.
5300 4th St. N.W.
Apt. 4—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $55.
All Southern Exposure. Key at No. 3.
1620 B St. N.E.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with shower, private yard and screened porch. $45.00.
Key at Apt. 1, 1618 B St.
All Above Apts. Have Screened Porches.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. NAtl. 9300

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD.
Unusual apartments with 3 exposures: 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hall, kitchen, bath; in upper 16th st. embassy section. Also 3-room apartment available. For Information, Call CO. 4635.

1441 Harvard St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath; redecorated; desirably loc.; uptown business center; $42.50 & $45. FREE REFRIGERATION AND GAS.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN
1618 21st ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One block from Conn. ave. shoppes and transportation
1 & 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, and Bath with Shower.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space, Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16th st. nw.
1 large room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; balcony.
Resident manager CO. 7230.

4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt 2—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; refrigeration; $52.50.
226 C ST. N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; $32.50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
MERIDIAN MANOR.
2 lovely spac. rms., mod. kit., charming din. and tile bath with shower. Only $45.
McINTIRE CORP. ADams 6150.

COLORED, 1210 Kenyon st. nw.—1-2 rm. apts.; $42.50, $31.50, $28.50. TA. 0659.

COLORED, 1818 Vernon st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. THOS. W. PARKS, DE. 1160.

Flats—Rent 49

FLATS

2210 NICHOLSON ST. SE., No. 1. 4 r., b., gas h., elec.	$35.00
1845 BAY ST. SE., No. 2. 4 r., b., gas h., refrig.	42.50
1437 K ST. SE., No. 3. 3 r., kit., b., gas h., elec.	38.00
339 17TH ST. SE., No. 4. 3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	30.00
1351 E ST. SE., No. 3. 4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	26.00
300 12TH ST. SE., No. 2. 3 r., b., elec.	27.50
916 8TH ST. SE., No. 2. 8 r., b., elec.	27.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Offices—Rent 50

LARGE FRONT OFFICE
Approximately 2,000 sq. ft.; 2d floor; 1 Thomas Circle nw.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

Securities Bldg.
729 15th St. N.W.
Entire 5th Floor
In the heart of the financial district, a stone's throw from 4 of Washington's largest banks, the Treasury Dept., near Veterans' Bureau, other government agencies; street car lines pass at both corners. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Rental very reasonable for this location. Desirably arranged suite. Suitable for large organization, headquarters, law offices, etc.
L. T. Gravatte
Manager on Premises

Desk Space—Rent 51

PRIVATE office mail, phone, sec. service. 711 Woodward Bldg. MEt. 7548.

Garages for Rent 52A

1115 VIRGINIA AVE. S.E.
Near Navy Yard. Zoned for repair shop. $150.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

43 to 49 CAPITOL COURT
(Rear of 48 B Street S.W.)
50x50 ft. Suitable for repair shop. $80.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

Stores—Rent 53

CHECK OUR LIST

1617 R. I. AVE. N.E. Vacant lot	$15.00
4 9th ST. S.E. Near 9th and East Capitol	$36.00
317 8th ST. N.E. Bakery or neighborhood store	$50.00
311 15th ST. S.E. 18-ft. front	$55.00
1523 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E. 25x31 with 2 rooms	$57.50
56 ADAMS ST. N.W. Store and 5 r., b.; h.-w. h.; elec.	$75.00
1735 L ST. N.W. 53x17 feet, with cellar	$85.00
405 8th ST. S.E. ½ block from Pa. ave.	$100.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

12th and IRVING ST. N.E.
$30
MODERN STORE
400 Sq. Ft.
DOUBLE BAY WINDOW
Terrazo Floor Elec., Gas
Suitable for decorator, upholsterer, electrician, plumber, barber.
Call Mr. Gerber.
Shannon & Luchs NA. 2345

Continued on Following Page.

Stores—Rent 53

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEWLY remodeled store—just completed. Modernestic show windows, high ceilings; suitable any business. Satisfactory lease. 2406 18th st. nw. NA. 6717.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large store, suitable for grocery, auto accessories, etc.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3954.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA (217 S. Royal st.)—Restored Colonial house, partly furn.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, library, 3 fireplaces; large garden; $85. OWNER, NA. 7936—RA. 2717.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New, mod., 5-room bungalow; auto. heat; $65. CH. 9262.

ATTRAC. new home, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar.; nr. buses, schools; lease. TA. 4224.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., cool, Chevy Chase; 6 rms., 3 scrnd. pchs.; reas. EM. 2763.

BELLE HAVEN, Alex., Va.—6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch. Overlooking Potomac. 3 months. TEmple 1841.

NEAR CAPITOL—Very comfortably and completely furn. 6-room, bath home; el. refg.; reas.; to respon. tenant. LI. 7483.

FAIRFAX, VA.—5 rms., fully furn., large grounds, fireplace; oil heat; all elec.; convenient stores, transp. Fairfax 82.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A nice selection of newly decorated 5 to 8 room homes, $40 up. FREE AUTO SERVICE. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Brand new detached. 4413 Faraday pl. nw. 6 rooms and bath. 1 block from bus and shopping center. Call RAndolph 0366 or RAndolph 0516.

ALEXANDRIA—Slave quarters of Martha Washington property, in poor condition, available at nominal rental to responsible young couple with artistic flair. Box 611, Washington Post.

BEECHER ST. NW., 3826—Glover Park. 20-ft. brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, elec. refrig.; garage. F. E. Maloney, WO. 7649.

BELLE HAVEN (Alexandria, Va.)—Colonial 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, servant's quarters; oil heat; 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped, spacious grounds. HELEN R. MARSHALL, Alex. 3801-TE. 4269.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., 2 baths, 2 screened porches; large liv. rm. (fireplace), oil heat. 3933 Livingston st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, 1½ baths; also 6 rooms and bath and 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, gas heat, refrigerator; garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

HILLCREST, 2140 32d st. se.—5 rooms, bath, 2 porches; oil heat; large corner lot; $55.50. WO. 0801.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—$55; 5 rooms, tile bath, oil heat, garage, large yard; near schools and transportation. WA. 2846.

LYON PARK, VA.—3007 Pershing dr. Attractive new 6-room brick; 10 minutes downtown; $75. Phone OXford 1156-W.

PEABODY ST. NW., 436—Semidetached brick, 4 spacious bedrooms, living room, dining room, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath; oil heat, insulated; excellent condition; beautiful yard, shrubbery. Owner, WA. 4474; office, ME. 2115.

PETWORTH—6 rooms and bath, automatic heat. FR. 2640.

NEW brick homes, near Va. Country Club; aut. ht.; insul.; $65-$75. Owner, TE. 1454.

NINE ROOMS, 3 baths; 1849 Lamont st.; maid's room; oil burner; double garage; 2 sleeping porches; will put house in first-class shape. Agents, Shannon & Luchs, Story & Co.

OPEN—517 Rittenhouse st. nw. Lovely 6 rms.; semi-det. brick. Absolutely perf.; auto. heat; refg., new stove. $57.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

VA. BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath; $40. 2 adjoining duplex houses, 5 rooms and bath each; $40. Also 6 rooms, 2½ baths, $70. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

38TH ST. NW., 2308—Corner, 6 rms., bath, porches, garage; open Sunday. F. E. Maloney, WO. 7649.

45TH ST. N.W.—6 rms., bath........$60
Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 rms., bath....$65
Chevy Ch., D. C.—7 rms., 2 baths; gar. $85
Potomac Heights—6 rms., bath; gar....$75
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4906 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

MT. PLEASANT—$47.50.
Five-room, semi-det., oil heat, refrig., etc. Nice yard. 1706 Summit pl. nw.
OWNER. DISTRICT 7321.

726 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
$55 Semi-det. brick; 6 rms., bath; built-in gar.; h.-w. h.; newly redecorated
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1649 Park Road NW.—Detached 6 rooms & bath on large lot, shrubs & trees. $52.50. W. H. Walker, Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 1680.

6626 31ST ST. NW., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Lovely brand-new center-hall Colonial brick home containing large living room with fireplace, glass-inclosed sun room or den, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful colored baths (both with tub and shower); lavatory in basement; built-in garage; air-conditioned oil heat; wooded lot; open. Owner, RA. 7738.

9311 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Detached new brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms). Garage. Lot 60x160. $80. OPEN. W. H. Walker, Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 1680.

30TH ST. N.E., 2134—5-rm. bungalow; avail. immed.; h.-w.h.; $50 mo. AT. 1287.

ADJACENT MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches, large open porch, servant's rm. with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre ground; $95. NA. 1040 or WO. 2667.

2911 28th St. N.W.
(½ OFF CONN. AVE.)
$95 Semidetached brick, 6 lovely rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, auto. gas heat; built-in garage; electric refrigerator.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

N. E. BUNGALOW
3118 Channing st. ne. (near Bladensburg Rd.) 6 rooms, bath. $50. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. SUN. WO. 9100.

536 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Seven large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, refrigerator, garage; $65.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

6 ROOMS AND BATH.

3951 19TH ST. N.E.	$70.00
903 B ST. N.E.	60.00
221 MINN. AVE. S.E.	57.50
747 KY. AVE. S.E.	55.00
247 16TH ST. S.E.	55.00
133 KY. AVE. S.E.	55.00
175 WASH. BLVD. (vac. Aug. 1), DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.	50.00
57 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.	47.50
649 A ST. S.E.	47.50
503 9TH ST. S.E.	47.50
407 D ST. N.E.	40.00
11 3D ST. N.E. (vac Aug. 1)	37.50
208 E ST. N.E.	37.50
235 14TH ST. N.E.	32.50
1429 MADISON ST. N.W. 10 r., 2 b., oil h., gar.	$100.00
3113 CHANNING ST. N.E. 7 r., 2 b., oil h., elec.	55.00
63 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. 7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	52.50
1435 RIDGE PL. S.E. 8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	50.00
4121 HAYES ST. N.E. 5 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	35.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

3511 T ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; oil heat; refrigerator $65

3024 15th ST., N.W.
Detached frame, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $47.50
Key at 3036 16th St. N.W.

235 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.
Brick, 6 rooms, 2 screened porches, built-in garage, h.-w. h. with blower $55

1929 KENYON ST., N.W.
8 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed rear porch, oil heat $65

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1823 VARNUM ST. N.E.
Near Monastery
$70—Detached 3-bedroom house, master bedroom has lavatory and shower, bath; fireplace in living room, recreation room in basement; gas heat; screened-in side porch, small back porch; gas refrigeration. Near schools, shopping centers and buses.

125 YOU ST. N.E.
$55—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; electric refrigeration; 2 rear porches; garage, and basement.

53 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
$50—6 rooms, 3 baths; hot-water heat; completely redecorated.

SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NEWLY DECORATED
2771 Woodley pl. nw. (near Connecticut Ave.) Brick, 8 rooms, and bath, floors sanded. $70. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. SUN. WO. 9100.

Northwood Park
100 CLARK ST.
New 5-room bungalow; large, unfinished attic; large screened porch; automatic heat; built-in garage; large corner lot; beautiful trees; 1, 2 or 3 year lease. SH. 4330.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$80—Semidetached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

4800 16th ST. N.W.
Corner 16th and Decatur
Suitable for Doctor or Diplomat.
1st. floor—four rooms, lavatory, kitchen, pantry.
2nd. floor—four bedrooms, two sun parlors, two baths.
Basement—maids room and bath.
Colonial porch on front and side. Oil heat, large electric refrigerator. Newly decorated. Lovely lawn and shrubbery. 3-car detached garage. $175.00.
Open Sunday—10 to 4.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

3015 Ordway ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kit., bath, pantry, front porch, basement. $80.00.
4117 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, kit., bath, porch, two-car garage, oil heat. $80.00.
28 9TH STREET S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath, basement. $50.00.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

AURORA HILLS, VA.—Completely redecorated; all gas; 6-room house; near schools, churches, Army-Navy Club. See 818 25th st. South or call JAckson 2100.

LOW PRICE FOR QUICK SALE—319 Ingraham st. nw.; Tiffey built; 6 rooms, bath, step-up living room, recreation room; automatic heat; garage; open daily and evenings. RA. 8700.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—4027 So. 8th st. 2 bedroom bungalow, strictly modern; wood fireplace.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rms., b., front porch, h.-w. h.; large lot; $52.50. CH. 0050

ARLINGTON, VA.—New brick bungalows, oil heat, garage. $67.50 per mo. LYON, INC. CHestnut 7070.

ARLINGTON—Brick home, 5 rooms, bath, scr. porch. $60. OH. 3259, OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—5-rm. brick bung. $45. Adults. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

E. FALLS CHURCH—6 rms., 1½ baths, fireplace; oil heat; a. m. i.; large yard; 1 blk. bus, thea., stores; $70 mo. CH. 1066.

NEW and other houses for rent in Arlington; $45 to $85. CHestnut 2880.

NEAR UNIV. OF MD.—6-rm. house, glassed sleeping porch, sun porch with fireplace; oil heat; maid's rm.; vacant August 6. Hyatts. 0406, owner.

NEARBY MD.—4-bedroom house, furnished, $85; unfurnished, $70.
4-BEDROOM HOUSE, large grounds; well located; $70.
5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, sleeping porch, $45.
F. E. CHASE. KEnsington 132.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN RENTALS

5-room Cape Cod	$65.00
7-room Semibungalow	$60.00
7 rooms, furnished, in Oakcrest	$125
6 rooms, in Aurora Hills	$70.00
5-room brick bungalow	$55.00
4-room apartment, large rooms	$51.50
4-room apartment, river view	$50.00

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272

VIRGINIA CAPE COD
Large living room with fireplace, full-size dining room and kitchen; big screened-in porch; built-in garage. 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on second floor. $60.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 1074.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$57.50 6-room bungalow, oil heat, garage. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

$52.50
Brick bungalow; 1 block from Lee blvd.; large yard, full-size basement.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 1074.

A PREVIEW OF
BUCKINGHAM'S
newest idea. For rent August 1, new 2-bedroom houses, with garage attached, and with most modern improvements. Maximum privacy, and lovely terrace for outdoor living. Unusual design, in a charming setting. These houses, "Buckingham Built" constitute the best rental value in Arlington County.
APPLY RENTAL OFFICE.
313 N. Glebe Rd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX.—4 rms., bath, unfurn.; good loc.; cheap. 2412 Washington ave.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful home; 8 rooms, bath, full basement; gas, electricity; garage, chicken house; fruit, grapes, garden, flowers, shrubbery. Well landscaped lot 130x200. Good transportation to city, easy terms. Owner, Berwyn 396-W.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

HERALD HARBOR — Furnished cottage. Water, electricity; near beach. CH. 6788.

MASON BEACH—6-room cottage, 1 minute to pier; 27 miles from city. AD. 2066.

REHOBOTH BEACH, Delaware—In the tall pines, north end of resort. 2-story cottage with two large bedrooms and screened sleeping porch; all single beds; sleeps 5 or 6 comfortably. Electric range, fireplace, dining room, big living room and screened sitting porch. Very attractively furnished, all but linens and silver; maid's room; lavatory in garage; 100-ft. frontage on good but quiet road; few minutes to beach. Available immediately through Labor Day. OWNER has photos. ADams 0932.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Cottage 210, completely furnished, 8 rooms, 3 baths; waterfront, swell view; balance of season; open for inspection. J. T. Vance, Sherwood Forest 2211 or WI. 3961.

SYLVAN SHORES—Cottage, newly furn. 5 rms., screen. pch. Aug. 3-17. MEt. 7548.

SYLVAN SHORES (SOUTH RIVER)
4 furn. rms., b., gar., refrig.; beach front; modern, clean; reas. Walters, ALex. 1084.

WOODLAND BEACH—Cool rooms., running water, electricity, shower, $12 for 2. Salt water bathing. WArfield 0838.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

BY SEPTEMBER 1—4-bedroom house with large lot and shade trees or adjacent to park. Rent not more than $100.00. Write Box 618, Washington Post.

NICELY furn. house, large yd.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; oil heat. TE. 4577.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

8 APARTMENTS.
Downtown; first commercial zone; 7 units of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 1 unit of 3 rooms; garages for four cars; income, $3,510 per year; price only $19,000. Evenings or Sunday phone WO. 0290.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$5,950 TWO-FAMILY FLAT, COLORED 3 ROOMS, BATH, H.-W. H. $39.50 mo. 4 ROOMS, BATH, H.-W. H. $37.50 mo. NEAR 13TH AND C STS. N.E.

$5,800 TWO-FAMILY FLAT, NEAR 14TH AND B S.E. 3 ROOMS AND BATH EACH. H.-W. H. RENTED FOR $70 MONTH.
CALL MR. WALTER MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—$6,800. Small Colonial brick; completely remodeled, in excel. cond. 6 rooms and bath. $1,500 cash, balance mo C. E. WORTHAM, Alex. 3317.

ALLISON ST. NE., 1222—New, semidet., 6 large rooms; air-conditioned; 147-foot lots; facing beautiful grounds. NA. 1613.

A WELL constructed, delightfully distinguished, colonial; seven large rms., 2½ b. Call and see. 5333 28th st. nw.

BETHESDA—New 6-room brick; 2 baths, oil heat, garage; large wooded lot. Attractive terms. OWNER, WI. 5547.

BRIGHTWOOD, 616 Marietta Pl. N.W.—6 rms., bath, pantry, h.-w. h.; comp. renovated; 1 trust; 4½%. Owner, MI. 7405.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Garrison st.—Det. 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; $8,950. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4906 Wisc. ave. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool wooded section. Brick Col. 7 rms., large living rm., porch. Except. kitchen, recreation rm. with fireplace, fin. attic. Bus, schools, shopping. For details, call WO. 7425

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Garrison st.—Prac. new det. br.; 6 rms., 1½ baths; gas ht., air cond., gar.; $8,950. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4906 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Brandywine st.—Bung.; 6 rms., b.; oil ht.; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4906 Wis Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

E ST. NE., 331—$5,960; 6-rm. brick (2 apts.); auto. heat; nr. Stewart Jr. High. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th nw. NA. 0753.

HIGHWOOD DR. S.E., 3647—New 8-room center-hall brick, 2 baths; every modern convenience. Out Pa. ave. se., left at Carpenter st. OWNER, LI. 7039.

NAVY YARD MEN, ATTENTION. For a real home bargain, cash or terms, inspect Sunday 4200 1st st. se., 1 blk. from Cong. Hts. bus. Large 6-room detached house; over 1-3 acre for lawn, flower or vegetable garden; chicken house; fruit trees.

NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.—Unusual home value. Large lot. Beautiful trees. SH. 4330.

PETWORTH, 8th and Upshur—8-room brick, tiled bath, auto. heat, gar., $6,500; easy terms. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—New, detached brick; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; gar.; $9,850. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4908 Wis ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—6-room and 2-bath brick; oil heat; 2 screened porches; brick garage; near jr. and sr. high schools, recr. center; $8,500. OWNER, GE. 2930.

WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Semidet., 8 r.; insulated, oil heat; gar. New-house cond. Mod. kit., new stove and refrig. Sacrifice $9,500; will rent. Owner, CO. 4719.

8TH ST. N.W., 5101—8 room, 1½ bath corner brick; newly decorated; beautiful yard. Priced low. Open till 7 p. m. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

$22 MONTH. New detached home in nearby Md.; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, modern bath; space in attic for additional room; automatic heat; large landscaped lot. $3,450. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. KEns. 132.

Three-year-old 6-room-and-2-bath detached brick; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, h.-w. ht.; detached garage; screened rear porch; on lot 80x55, just off Penna. ave. se., for only $9,950. For inspection by appointment, call evening and Sunday, WArfield 4128.
ROBERT S. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WOODSIDE PARK, Silver Spring, Md.—Owner will sacrifice at a price under $10,000 a beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwelling. All modern conveniences, including oil heat, and is situated on ½-acre ground; terms arranged. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

BARGAIN IN
NORTHWOOD PARK
LARGE WOODED LOT
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
SHEPHERD 4330.

NEAR ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL
Only $6,950
8208 Cedar St., Silver Spring, Md.
An unusually designed new 2-story, all brick home containing 5 large rooms, colored tile bath, oil air-conditioned heat. Full heated basement, copper piping, large lot. ½ block from bus, 3 blocks from center of Silver Spring. Public and parochial grade and high schools, all within 3 blocks.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out Ga. Ave. to Bonifant St. (Peoples Drug Store), turn right 3 blocks to Cedar St., then right at our sign, 350 feet to house.
GLENN REALTY CO.
8511 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring. SHep. 5262.

$8,950
OWNER LEAVING CITY
This lovely detached brick home. Just one year old. Situated just south of Wesley Heights in a fine community of new homes, is an exceptionally good buy. It includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unusually well arranged 1st floor plan. Winter air-conditioned; brick garage. Near schools and fast transportation. This house will be open for inspection Sunday.
Drive out Conduit Rd. to W St. N.W., right to 49th St. N.W., left to
2220 49th St. N.W.
Frank S. Phillips Dist. 1411

Another New Sample
DETACHED
BRICK HOME
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
1648 Michigan Ave. N.E.
(Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS
$8,750 Terms
Seven room home of unusual charm and proportions. Has everything you want, including a streamlined kitchen, pine recreation room, porches, etc.
OPEN TILL 9
4814 Conduit Rd. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wis. Ave. MI. 2100

EXCEPTIONAL HOME—$9,750
4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS WITH SHOWER
9 BIG CLOSETS
TERMS ARRANGED

1623 30th ST. S.E.
RANDLE HIGHLANDS
A detached, 2-story brick. Automatic air-conditioned heat, insulated, breakfast room, pantry, full basement with space for immense recreation room. ½ block from bus and school. Lot 103 ft. deep.
Open for Inspection
DIRECTIONS: Out Penn. Ave. S.E. across new bridge to 30th St., right ½ block to house.
Adelbert W. Lee
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600

Sale Houses 66

$25
Per month up. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance. WILLIAM M. KITCHIN & CO., Tower Bldg. NA. 8850. Evenings, RA. 2635.

$6,500—6-Room Brick
Nearby Md. Beautiful residential section. Very attractive new 3 bedroom and bath home. Large living room, dining room, and ultra modern kitchen. Ample lighted closets. Air conditioned heat. Full dry basement, arranged for future recreation room. Many extra features found only in higher priced homes. Landscaped and wooded lot, 53x106. F. H. A. terms if desired. Will build to suit, many attractive lots to choose from. Inspect today. Out Ga. ave. through Silver Spring underpass, right to Gist ave. (about 100 ft.), then left on Gist to Margaret dr. to house.
HAL JONES CO.
Owner-Builder. SH. 5229-R.

3902 E. CAPITOL ST. N.E.
New 6-room brick air-cond.; large lot; FHA approved; $5,950; very easy terms. Open daily till 9 p. m. DIstrict 0067.

NEW BRICK HOMES
(Taken over under mortgage)
4 with 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths
2 with first-floor lavatory
Excellent Neighborhood
Adjoin. Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest
Convenient to bus, stores, schools, etc.
Price, net, $8,600 to $9,100
Considerable saving by buying direct from owner.
Call MR. BORDEN
Res., Wisconsin 2386
1019 15th St. N.W. RE. 3161

EVERY HOUSE A BARGAIN
$7,450
8806 SECOND AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.
New, 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat; porch, large lot. Convenient to school and buses. May consider trade.
$7,650
907 FLOWER AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.
New, 6 rooms, bath, porch. Consider trade. Easy terms.
$8,450
808 SPRING ST., SILVER SPRING, MD.
New, 7 rooms, bath (4 bedrooms), oil heat. Close to center of Silver Spring.
$10,950
306 MAPLE AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.
5 apts. Living quarters and 4 apts. Excellent income property. Will make fine nursing home.
For directions, auto service and information, call
GLENN REALTY CO.
8511 Colesville Rd. SH. 5262 Eve., SH. 6944

$2,000
Under the Market
On the most beautiful wooded lot in Chevy Chase

6336 Western Ave.
A beautiful Brick Colonial home with three large bedrooms, two tiled baths and two lavatories. Lovely blue stone drive leading into built-in garage. Air conditioned, fully insulated attic. Don't fail to inspect this perfect home today, and learn the amazingly low price it is offered at.
Smith Bros. & Co., Inc.
CH. 6746 WI. 4554

SEEING IS BELIEVING
BARGAINS
OPEN TODAY 12-5
837 Allison St. N.W.
Charming semidet. corner brick, 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, porches, spacious grounds, situated near Roosevelt High, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $6,250 on easy terms.
619 Jefferson St. N.W.
Attractive semidet. brick, 6 large rooms, bath, auto. oil heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Conveniently located near everything. Reconditioned like new and offered for only $5,950, on terms.
1254 Irving St. N.S. (colored)
Lovely det. asbestos shingle home, situated in the heart of BROOKLAND. 7 charming rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, large attic, etc., surrounded by spacious grounds. Beautifully reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only $6,950, on easy terms.
2541 Third St. N.E.
Beautiful corner brick, on large lot, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, porches, gar., etc. Situated near stores, churches, schools and transportation. This charming home has been thoroughly reconditioned and priced for only $5,950, on terms.
1020 Mass. Ave. N.E.
3-story and basement brick, facing LINCOLN PARK. 10 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., full basement, etc. If you are looking for an ideal home or rooming house, don't fail to see this unusual BERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only $7,950, on easy terms.
5603 N. Capitol St.
Attractive modern det. corner, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, large kitchen and dinette; porches, etc. Spacious grounds and ample fruit trees surround this charming home. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $7,650, on terms.
2105 Fourth St. N.E.
Be sure to see this attractive det. home today. 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, large modern kitchen, porches, 2-car brick garage, etc. Lot 50x150. Beautifully reconditioned. Ideal home for investment for only $5,650, on terms.
CALL US FOR ADDITIONAL BARGAINS
Lee M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

Sale Houses 66

5th ST. NEAR GALLATIN
$7,500
A fine Dunigan-built home in splendid condition and a most convenient location. Contains 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, 2 rear porches, garage and elect. refrigerator. See Mr. Dunigan.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

COLORED BARGAIN
1116 7TH ST. N.E.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE!
A refined colored family will better itself by purchasing this charming Colonial brick of 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; completely redecorated. Extremely easy terms.
OPEN SUNDAY.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. REALTOR. NA. 6731.

HILLCREST
3307 GAINESVILLE ST. SE.—New house nearing completion (select your own paper); 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, large garage, porch; lot 50x170 feet. To reach: Out Pa. ave. to Branch ave., out Branch to Gainesville st.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. SE. FRanklin 1088 or AT. 8905.

OPEN TODAY
Bungalow bargain; $6,450. Choice location. Chevy Chase, Md., 6710 45th st.; beautiful lawn, 60x160. Owner transferred, must sell. Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., left to 45th, right ½ block. AD. 6712.

511 G ST. N.E.
FOR COLORED AT $5,950!
A substantial row brick home of 6 rooms, bath, h.-a. h. and garage. Will be redecorated from top to bottom. Terms to suit.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. REALTOR. NA. 6731.

3410 30TH ST. N.W.
New detached brick with 1st floor bedroom and bath; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Price reduced $1,000. Will consider trade for building lots or small rental property. Evenings and Sunday, phone AT. 6223.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1501 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
If you are looking for a real home, lovely grounds, huge trees, inspect this. The moment you enter you are impressed with the charm, roominess and fine construction. Wonderful recreation room and tile swimming pool are among the unusual features. Open day and night.
MISS REED. GEORGIA 8053.

BRAND-NEW
DETACHED BRICK
7 rooms, 2 baths, lot 60x120 feet. Near Chevy Chase Circle, west of Connecticut avenue. Has recreation room, electric refrigeration, air-conditioning, garage. Lowest-priced home in this unexcelled location—$10,950. Evenings and Sunday, phone COlumbia 8166.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

MACOMB ST. N.W.
Near Wisconsin ave. 13-room home, 3 baths Modern. Large grounds. Excellent neighborhood. Priced right. $1,000 down, balance terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

$4,750
We offer at rock-bottom prices 5-room reconditioned bungalow. Fireplace, sleeping porch, and built-in garage. Large lot with shade trees and close to Silver Spring business section. $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
Most beautiful section in old Woodside, 3 bedrooms, bath, 3 porches, 2-car garage, oil heat; lot 75x200; plenty shrubs and flowers. Handy to everything; $5,250; $500 cash. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

COLORED—Near 2d and S sts. nw. Attractive 8-room house; tiled bath; $6,950; terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. Ave. NW.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale or Exchange 68

ATLANTA, GA.—In Druid Hills, 6-room brick, full basement, large screened sleeping porch; coal stoker; garage; lot 55x190, well landscaped; one block from bus; transferring to Washington Sept. D. E. Clark, 1042 Rosedale rd., Atlanta.

5 HOUSES, income $300 mo. 1st trust, $14,500; payable $100 mo. at 5%. Consider exchange for business property. Owner, Box M-926, Wash. Post.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON, nr. Glebe rd. & Wilson blvd. —Impr. lot, 100x125; large trees; $1,200. Apply 736 N. Albemarle st. OX. 1633.

ATTENTION Builders-Investors—Three adjoining lots, zoned for apt. house, Beth.; 1 blk. bank, stores, etc. OWNER, RA. 3939.

BEAUTIFUL homesites. ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

LOCUST RIDGE—On River rd., about 1 mile beyond Kenwood Country Club; ½ acre or more on county road; high elevation; wooded; restricted; special prices if ready to build. Owner, WI. 1754.

PLEASANT RIDGE—Lots, 1-1½ a., 150 ft. wide; ideal to dev. as est.; 4 beau. sites avail. in 1st sec. of this subdiv., $450-$750; terms; will build homes, incl. lot, $4,500 up; FHA appr. Owner, Mr. Morrow, at home on prem. Drive from end of Col. pike 1 mi toward Falls Ch., or from Falls Ch. 3 mi. toward Annandale.

SOUTHEAST, nearby Md.—50 ft. bldg. lots; in estab. community, as low as $300; city water (some with sewer). Terms. THRIFTIE HOMES, INC. HI. 0561-HI. 0652.

16TH AND UNDERWOOD STS. NW.—Cor. lot, 50x175 ft., at sacrifice. Owner, HENRY H. SNELLING, 610 McGill Bldg.

SECOND COMMERCIAL
West Virginia avenue, near New York avenue ne., 17,645 square feet. Reasonably priced.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Large wooded tracts; garden sites, knolls; ½ to 3 acres. Fifteen minutes to Washington over the Lee Blvd. FHA approved restrictions. Priced from
$500 UP
Pine Ridge
Acre tracts. 20 minutes to Washington over the Lee Blvd. FHA approved restrictions. Priced from
$450 PER ACRE
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573, Falls Church, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up, $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R.R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2723.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEX. 3 apartments, $5,000. Terms. Owner transferred. 2412 Washington ave.

ARL.—New 5-rm. brick, $5,290; $300 down, $48 mo.; 10 min. D. C. CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON—New 3-bedroom brick Colonial on 60x143 lot; trees, shrubbery and flowers; east front screened porch; dble. gar.; stone terrace; rear fenced. 10 min. from Pa. ave., one block from bus on Lee Blvd. 24 S. Fenwick st. $8,500.

ARLINGTON, VA.—In excellent section; wooded lot, 60x200; new 6-room brick; oil heat; modern kitchen; first-floor lavatory; $7,750; easy terms. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy., 2 miles right on Military rd., cross Lorcum lane, 1 block and left to 4041 North 25th st. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, 1300 N. Greenbrier st. (corner Washington blvd.); new, 3-bedroom brick; large screened porch, built-in garage; air-conditioned heat; large wooded corner lot; 10c bus; easy terms. Call CH. 2880-CH. 7235. 2203 Wilson blvd.

ARL., VA.—Mod. 5 rooms. Now rented $40. Sacrifice $3,500 cash. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON 1318 North Utah st.—5 large rooms, fireplace, full attic, h.-w. h.; large lot; bargain. Open. OWNER, OX. 2760.

Suburban for Sale 70

ATTRACTIVE home, well located, close to Washington on pike; 1½ acres, modern 7-room house; shade, fruit, barn, poultry house; garage; pasture for cows; $8,400 mortgage; $2,800. Consider farm equal value. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co. Va. Phone 38.

CABIN JOHN PARK, 2d st.—5-room, 2-story frame, bath, h.-w. h.; excellent condition; $250 cash; easy month payments. OWNER, WI. 4652; eve., ROckville 397-R.

COUNTRY HOME—Montgomery County, 33 miles from District. Nine rooms, bath, insulated, steam heat, stoker, four porches, garage; tool room shop, chicken house; four acres; lawns, flowers, shrubbery, orchard. Commuting distance to Washington. Terms right. C. F. Busscher, Barnesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2643.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Fine old-fashioned home, 8 rooms, bath; furnace heat, auto. domestic water heater, elec. refrig. Landscaped acre and stream. Near bus and stores; $7,950. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

LEE MANOR—On Lee Hwy., 3¼ mi from Falls Church, 6-rm. bungalow, $5,950. Owner, E HARRISON, Falls Ch. 803-W-1.

NEARBY VA.—Bung. type, excel. cond., 6 rooms, 2 finished attic rms., 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; gar.; 1 acre; fruit, lawn, high elev.; bus; $6,750. Owner, OXford 98-J-2.

NEARBY VA.—New 5 rms., bath, gar., oak flrs.; a.m.i.; ½ acre. $4,000. MI. 0798.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash, balance less than rent. New brick home, 6 rooms; lot 63x180. Excellent section. JA. 1865

NEARBY VA.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; furnace heat; newly decorated; basement; double garage; ½ acre; $5,500; small cash, easy mo. payments. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful home of 6 rooms, tile bath, elec. kit., built-in garage, full basement, oil heat, cont. hot water; copper screens and storm windows throughout. Well landscaped lot 63x330 Only $7,500. Easy terms. Owner, SP. 0382.

NEAR WHEATON, MD.—8-room brick, 2½ baths, located on 4¾ acres; several fine shade trees; house is about one year old, has full basement, oil heat, summer-winter hook-up, garage. Complete in every detail. Phone Sunday, WO. 9729, between 10 a. m.-5 p. m.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

S.E., NEARBY MD.—4-room bungalow; full basement; hot-water heat; $4,000, $150 down, $35 mo. Open today. Drive out Pa. ave. se., turn right on 38th to Suitland rd., turn right at Suitland ¼ mile; 4th house on left. Duvall st NAVY DAY SUBDIVISION. Hillside 0561.

MOUNT RAINIER.
Bungalow: 2 bedrooms and bath; h.-w. h.; full attic and basement; detached garage; lot 50x135; near schools, stores and transportation; in excellent condition for only $4,950. Evenings and Sunday call WArfield 4128.

SILVER SPRING
6 rooms, 1 bath; h. w. h.; first floor, large living room, dining room, large kitchen and pantry; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; detached garage; lot 50x150; good condition; near bus line; priced low. Evenings and Sunday call WArfield 4128.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

PRICED FOR QUICK BUYER.
7-room frame; a. m. i.; 2-car gar., chicken house, small barn; pretty setting; oak shade trees; spring and stream; 2 acres; fronting on west side of Route 5, the new short cut to Florida; ¼ mile south of Camp Springs, Md.; priced low for quick cash sale. OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 28. ADams 9771.

10 ROOMS—$4,500
Modern, 2½ acres. On Route 1, 3 miles south of Alexandria. A real pickup. IDEAL FOR TOURIST AND TRAILER CAMP.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SILVER SPRING—$6,250
2 new brick bungalows, 5 nice sized rooms with large attics suitable for 2 additional rooms and bath (plumbing and heating extended). All modern equipment. Oil heat. $500 down; $52.50 month. Located in the heart of Silver Spring, 2 blocks from Ga. ave., near shopping center. Out Ga. ave. to Silver Spring ave., turn right 2 blocks to Grove st., then left to houses.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, BROKER.
9599 Franklin Ave. SH. 6473.

$7,650
NEW
BRICK HOMES
6 Large Rooms
Act Quickly—2 Left
A spacious home with modern features and quality construction. Located in a nice community, near grade and high schools. Convenient to shopping center, close in to Washington. One block from Lee blvd. 10c bus. Complete with range, refrigerator, air-conditioned oil heat; rock wool insulation, screened porch, large basement, copper plumbing, tiled bath, built-in garage with overhead doors; attractive lot; 10% down payment.
3004 S. 2nd St.
Drive out Lee blvd., left on South Highland st., one block to 2nd.
DICK BASSETT
Arlington, Va. CH. 5057

THE KIND OF HOMES YOU HAVE NOT SEEN
QUAINT, UNUSUAL COLONIAL TREATMENT BOTH OUTSIDE AND INSIDE.
Five-room rambling type cottages with oil furnaces, air conditioning, metal weatherstripping, complete baths and kitchens, big brick fireplaces, wide board Colonial flooring, knotty pine paneling.
All homes placed well back from street among large trees, on lots the size of city block. Some have pretty little brook running through rear yard. One has a lake.
Less than twenty minutes drive to down-town Washington.
$4,750 to $5,550
TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike 5 miles to Braddock Road, left on Braddock Road two miles to Fairland and houses; or, thru Alexandria, out Fairfax Pike 5 miles to Fairland sign, left one quarter mile. Follow Simms signs from pikes.
TERRY B. SIMMS, Builder

ALPINE
A new subdivision with wide open spaces
Homesites $250 Up
12,000 to 40,000 square feet. Some wooded, some clear, some with stream, all fertile and well drained. Bus, elec., tel. No cash; easy monthly payments.
New Homes, $4,750
5 rooms, bath, shower, full cellar; 2 dormer windows with space for 2 rooms in attic. Air conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, fireplace, metal weatherstripped. Easy terms. Also new bricks, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, $5,450.
To Inspect: Cross Memorial or Highway Bridge, left to Columbia Pike and traffic light, right on Columbia Pike to "Alpine" on left near Annandale.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 5916-2419

PEOPLE ARE MOVING INTO THEIR NEW HOMES in Morningside Village
WITH ONLY
$180 Down $20.90 Per Mo.
Complete detached 4-room and bath home. With space to finish 2 additional rooms—more room than the average $45 apartment. Big 100-ft. lot. Applications filed in order received.
$2,780
Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave. ¾ mile to Suitland Rd. Turn left past Cedar Hill to Suitland, Md. Continue straight through 2 miles to "Morningside" sign on left.
THRIFTIE HOMES, Inc.
111 Marlboro Pike, Dist. Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 Hillside 0652

Suburban for Sale 70

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va.—Very attrac. Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced from $7,250 because of recent death; pract. new; 3 large bedrms., recreation room, gar.; lot 50x110. Owner, MI. 4801.

WESTOVER GARDENS
CAMP SPRINGS, MD.
New, modern, 4-rm. bungalows; oil heat, elec. water heaters, built-in tubs, lge. garden-size lots, 100x200. Priced from $2,650 to $3,250. Small cash and easy monthly payments. Open Sunday, 12 to 6.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY, INC.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.
Directions: Route 5, 1½ miles south of Camp Springs; turn left ½ mile.
Suite 209, 210 Barr Bldg. DI. 7321.

If Sold Before August 15
A special prize will be given with this beautiful 6-rm. 2-story Colonial home in Arlington, Va. Artistically decorated interior, within ⅛ block of bus, Giant Food Center, school and churches. Drive out Lee hwy. from Key Bridge 2½ mi. to Old Dominion drive; ride 3 blocks to 24th st. and right to 4651 and open sign. Broyhill. CH. 5517, CH. 5300.

HOUSE IN THE WOODS.
Lonely widow will sell $50 cash 4 rooms finished, 2 more, 1 acre ground; elec., water, kitchen sink; $2,200, $20 monthly. Bring deposit today, Crawford, 1002 Prince st. ALex. 0613.

Silver Spring, Md.—$4,500
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Oil burner; air-conditioned; new kitchen stove and Frigid.; detached double garage; nearly 1 acre wooded; low down payment; $40 a month. SH. 6473, Mr. Kendrick.

DUE TO DEATH IN FAMILY
Will sell beautiful stone bungalow with slate roof. Contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large front porch and large screened back porch, located on a little over an acre of land with large white oak trees, lovely flower and vegetable gardens. This property is in perfect condition. Phone Sun. WO. 9729 between 10 a. m.-5 p. m.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

2 FAMILY BRICK
Nearby Va.—Here is a lovely brand-new 2-family home (separate entrances), where the upstairs rental will practically carry the house.
$350 DOWN
Monthly Payments to Suit.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
Arlington, Va.—2 bedroom shingle bungalow. Beautifully landscaped lot 65x160. Plenty of shade trees. An ideal, well-built home, priced at $6,300.
EDWARDS REALTY CO. CH. 4733.

Country Place Nearby
Settle estate quickly. Offer 6-rm., homelike house, nearly 15 acres, mostly wooded land, paved rd., 8 mi. out, $2,250. Also 5-rm. bungalow, poultry house, elec., 8 mi. Wash., $2,500; as low as $100 cash, $25 mo will buy either today. Bring deposit. Crawford's, day or night, 1002 Prince st. Alex. 0613.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Old frame home in new-house condition. High ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches; ½ acre ground, shade and fruit trees. Priced below reproduction cost.
EDWARDS REALTY CO. CH. 4733.

Virginia Highlands
Just 10 minutes from the heart of Washington, this new brick home consists of a living room with open fireplace, dining room, bedroom and bath on the first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Oil air-conditioning heat, built-in garage. For further information, call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

MARYLAND ESTATE
5½ acres, 7-room house. Gas, electricity. On good highway. Just 8 miles from Senate Office Building. $9,500. Liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

TARA
NEW COLONIAL HOME, 2 BATHS
$10,450
Attractive side hall entrance. Cheerful rooms. Abundant closet space and storage attic; 3 bedrooms; oil heat; air conditioned; insulated. Easy terms. 10% down. 1712 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va. DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

Sale Acreage 72

25 ACRES on State rd.; nr. Potomac, Md.; fine homesite or subdiv. GE. 7006 eves.

5 TO 30 ACRE ESTATES—Already graded and beautifully landscaped. River rd., opposite Congressional Club. Motor out Mass. ave. to River rd., left to property. Ride up on these beautiful hills and select your homesite. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DAIRY FARM—150 acres, in operation, 6-room frame house, 20-cow block barn, also frame barn, silo, 18 acres timber. Well with gas motor; electricity. Priced for quick sale, $6,850. Other properties. MASON W. GRAY, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

ESTATES, farms, country homes in northern Va. Conv. to D. C. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Off. at house opp. Bapt. Ch. Herndon 38.

FAIRFAX CO., VA., 26 MI. D. C. 15 acres, mostly clear; 4-rm. house, partly furn. Outbldgs., elec., phone, good water. $2,000. $500 cash, bal. easy. Owner, DI. 1553.

FARMS MANY STATES; bargain catalog free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th Ave., N. Y. City.

INTRIGUING LAKE CHAMPLAIN STOCK FARM—Convenient to Burlington, Vt. 4,000-ft. shore frontage. Ideal setting for camp or institutional needs. 200 acres; 90 fertile, easily operated tillage; 65 pasturage, balance woods. Early period 9-room house, electricity, piped spring water, open porch, superb view of the lake. 85-ft. stock barn, horse barn, poultry house & garage. Recently renovated. $9,500. Excellent terms. Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

MOD. electrified dairy farm, 81 acres; 20-cow new tile barn, old barn, 30x60; 2 silos, 23 high-grade t. b. blood-tested cows, 6 heifers, reg. Jersey bull, 5 young horses, large horse barn; new mod. 9-rm. house; well and cistern water; all nec. farm bldgs.; orchard; land in highest state of cultivation; fine bluegrass sec.; p. o., church, store adj.; hard rd., 35 mi. D. C.; net income over $200 per mo.; entire farm equip., crops, over 100 tons new hay in barns; everything incl. Sacrifice for $14,500 if sold in 30 days; about $5,000 cash. P. S. ANDERSON, R. 2, Fairfax, Va. Falls Ch. 1454-M. Closed Sunday.

ROLLING MOUNTAIN FARM, 320 acres, fine grazing land, old stone house, no roof; walls fairly solid; finely watered with springs and streams; within half mile of U. S. Highway No. 55, about 58 miles of Washington; price, $3,000, $1,000 cash; balance easy terms.
Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL Herndon, Va.

SUBURBAN FARM OF 13 ACRES, 9 MILES from Washington and within ¼ mile of bus; the house has 5 rooms, full basement, unfinished attic, bath; hot-water heat and elec.; the land is productive and gently rolling, with a stream across the back; garage and chicken house; suitable for subdivision; price, $6,250; $1,250 down, balance $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

6 ACRES—Lovely rolling land, nice stream, on the highway, 10-room frame dwelling, nice shade, 16 miles of D. C.; price and terms upon application.
Phone 135 H. B. Mitchell Herndon, Va.
or call
Phone 834-J-2 M. Cockrill Falls Church, Va.

40 ACRES—7-room house; brooder house; tractor, farming implements, crops, 2 head cattle, 50 hens, etc., too numerous to mention. $3,500. V. V. Weaver, Clifton Station, Va. Fairfax 179-W-1.

70 ACRES, no bldgs.; on gravel road; spring and streams, 18 a. woods; 15 miles D. C.; $100 a. Elec. available.
28 ACRES, log cabin, 2 wells; 8 a. woods, on gravel road, 15 miles D. C. Elec. available, $4,500, half cash, balance terms.
10 ACRES, 7 rooms, elec. and phone, $500 cash, balance $25 a month.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
DR. B. L. POOLE, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

90 ACRES—16 miles D. C.; State road. Modern improvements; ideal location. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville 168 or 18-J.

587 ACRES, Loudoun Co. farm, 100 wooded, balance open land; 20-room frame dwelling, 150-foot barn; two tenant houses, all in need of repairs; close to good road, 35 miles of Washington; price, $15,000, $4,000 cash, balance easy terms.
Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL Herndon, Va.

For Sale or Exchange
A 589 ACRE FARM
Between Washington and Baltimore (within a short distance of Laurel Race Track and on Patuxent River). Will sell right or will exchange for a farm or other property I can more easily look after, in the Valley of Virginia or southwestern part of Virginia, of approximately the same value. The farm being nearly level, and situated where it is, it should sell for around $100 per acre if cut up into small tracts. Cheap tenant house and small stable on farm.
BLAIR J. FISHBURN, Owner
ROANOKE, VA.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

215 ACRES—Stock farm, equipped for dairying; 13 mi. D. C.; splendid condition. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville 168 or Poolesville 2251.

$5,500. About 20 miles north; 140 acres; bargain to settle estate. Good 7-room house, large bank barn, other buildings; 2 streams, large meadow.
Bargains; settle estates; 159, 230 and 531 acres; fine farms, Montgomery Co.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

FARM BARGAIN
Productive farm, 186 acres, in Piedmont Virginia, 7 miles from Orange, 16 miles from Culpeper; mostly cleared and under cultivation or in grass; over 50 acres in Lespedeza, well watered; good solid house of 7 rms.; good farm buildings. Price, $5,000; terms; photos. J. A. Connelly, Richmond, Va.

WOULD MAKE AN IDEAL
CATTLE OR DAIRY FARM
183 acres on a macadam road in Maryland, 12 miles from District Line, 85% cleared, water in all fields except one, 10-room old brick house that could be modernized at nominal cost, 4-room tenant house, one good barn, other need of repairs. Price $13,500. Phone Sun. WO. 9729 between 10 a. m.-5 p. m.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BEAUTIFUL building sites on nice stream; good fishing, swimming, boating; about 4 acres in each lot, with high, rugged cliffs, large shade trees; 15 miles D. C.; $200 per acre; terms. Jesse R. Harlowe, R. F. D. No. 3, Alex., Va. ALex. 0786.

COBB ISLAND, MD.—4-rm bungalow, 2-rm. knotty pine paneled. ME. 4378.

HERALD HARBOR—For sale or rent. Furn. cottage near beach; large grounds. C. A. Crown, Beach Trail, between Shelton and Valentine.

HOT WEATHER. We can relieve that. Cottages, small estates, farms on salt water, fishing, crabbing, ducking. Year-round Colonial cottages. FHA, at Old Cedar Point, ready to move in. Half acre fine lawn; modern house; water throughout; beautiful trees, two power boats; fully fur.; ready to enjoy. $3,950. Just a sample of our offerings. Drive down today. Route 5 and 3 via Waldorf, La Plata. See resident agents, Jim Burroughs, Wayside, Md., or Andrew Norris, Cobb Island.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

PATUXENT—Lovely summer home, 3 bedrooms, large living room. Available August 11. LI. 6660—HI. 0283.

POINT PATIENCE, MD.—4 waterfront lots, 100x150; lovely; sac. cash. Own., DI. 3550.

319 ACRES, wooded; good ducking shore; fine view; 47 miles D. C.; $6,000; terms. LI. 5441; eves., LI. 7075-J.

SIMON COTTAGE, Seaside, see Capt. Buckmaster, bargain. O'Connor 34[illegible] lots, Epping Forest, $750, terms. [illegible] list bay, rivers. Ryon, NA. 7907.

EPPING FOREST, MD.
Stucco homes, 1½ stories, 4 rooms, screened porches, floored attic; electric range, ice box, furniture; $2,750; $250 cash, $25 per month.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH procured for your real estate—any time, anywhere—by our method. Results or no pay. Call NA. 2620.

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick house, any condition, any section. MR. [illegible] DANO, 1001 N. Y. ave nw. NA. [illegible]

MUST HAVE
Homes For Rent and Sale.
For Results Call MI 2100 Now.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP, 2 chairs; easy terms, 916 8th st. se.

CORNER groc.-meat mkt. in good nw. col. sec. All cash bus.; $500 cash wkly.; big stock, clean fixtures. Sac., price $2,000; $500 cash, bal. easy terms. RA. 7703.

ESTABLISHED dry cleaning store, fully equipped; good location; will sacrifice or lease to responsible party. NOrth 3436.

GUEST HOUSE—18 rooms, fully furn. Same owner 4 yrs. $1,200 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

MACHINE SHOP, including machinery, brick building, 75x100 ft. on S. A. L. R. R. for sale or lease. Overstreet Land Co., Orlando, Fla.

RESTAURANT—Liquor. Long lease, low rent. Sandwich and lunch, beer; one with living quarters. Lunch, beer—no competition. $80 daily bus. Long lease, rent $50. Mr. Mallos, 1225 N. Y. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT, BEER, SANDWICHES.
A clean, nice place, $1,250 mo. Rent, $75. Nice apartment above, $1,750. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT
Downtown; whiskey; air conditioned; does $1,000 wkly., can be doubled; closed Sundays; seats 150; near new 8-million-dollar Govt. bldg. opening soon; well equipped. Price, $12,000. Easy terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Agent for Owner
907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. ME. 4613

$200 WKLY. NET PROFIT
Route of 30 late type automatic phonographs, estab. 5 yrs. Easily operated with 1 employe. Experience unnecessary, does not require full time. Equipment cost $12,000. $5,000 cash required. Statement available.
BOB HOLLANDER
907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. ME. 4613

ROOMING HOUSE
K st. 12 rooms; high class; beautiful furniture. Rent $90; income $260; $700 cash; balance terms.
GEORGE ROGERS,
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE
Downtown; 14 rooms 3 baths; rent, $70; owner transferred out of city; price, $600.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Restaurant—Beer—Wines
Southwest location; colored trade; receipts, $600 a week; rent, $75; price, $4,500.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

HOTEL—38 rooms, 11 baths, netting over $400 per month. Rent $180. Price $4,000; half cash.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

TO BUY, SELL OR FINANCE
Be sure to see us first. We have many guaranteed propositions in all types of business.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

DRUG STORE
Connecticut ave.; high class; receipts last year, $126,000; this is one of the real good ones; price, $37,000.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Confectionery—Soda Fount.
Upper Georgia ave. nw.; rent, $37.50; very good location; price, $650.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Attention! Attention!
TO OUT OF TOWN BUYERS FOR ROOMING HOUSES.
If you are going to locate in Washington, why not buy a good paying rooming or boarding business. We will meet you at train and reserve a nice room until we show some of the better places. No obligation to inspect.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Brokers.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3310.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—Great Danes at stud. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

CHOW, black, male; A. K. C. registered; champion blood line. Sacrifice. DI. 27[illegible]

COCKER PUPPIES, male and female; red, buff, black; must sell. WArfield 2901.

IRISH SETTERS—Reg. field and bench lines; hunting dogs boarded, exercised. JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding 35 cents a day. New kennel house. GE. 6318.

PEKINGESE—Puppy 3 mos, female 2 yrs. Reg. A. K. C. Unable to take care. Will sell reasonable. 1628 G st. se. AT. 5908-R.

POINTERS, 7 wks. old; Muscle Shoals Jake and Seaview Rex strains; litter registered. Falls Church 2096-J.

PUPS—Pure breed, 2 mo. Ship C. O. D. Your approval. Toy Foxterriers, Ratterriers, Pit Bulls, English Shepherds, Eskimo Spitz. Males, $5; females, $3.50. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCOTTIES—Reg. imported stock; also stud; reas. 512 Madison ave., Riv., Md.

SPRINGER SPANIELS, thoroughbred, male, female, 7 weeks. CH. 0959 after 5.

STANDARD black French poodle puppies, 5 months old; registered; reas. Jordith Kennels, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 1[illegible]

THOROUGHBRED healthy, beautiful cocker spaniel puppies, 10 weeks; registered; $20-$25. WOodley 2345.

WIRE PUPPIES (2)—Male, female. Reg. A. K. C. BASSETT'S, Landover, Md. WAr. 5756.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS. COCKER PUPS AND STUD SERVICE. Terriers clipped, $1. WArfield 5898 for appointment.

Continued on Following Page.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Continued From Preceding Page.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING Cocker puppies and stud serv. Wash.-Balto. blvd., 2 mi. no. Md. U Ph. Hess. WA. 1824.

Horses—Livestock 81

CLOSING out stock of farm—3 saddle horses, 3 ponies, 2 lg. teams; 2 other teams. R. R. Gibson, Annandale, Va.; inquire Mr. Weakly, Mr. Hummer.

FIVE large mares, 6 work horses, 1 low-priced horse, to be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—It isn't necessary to buy an instrument if you want to find out if you would like learning to play. If you are a responsible person we will loan you an accordion without charge or deposit of any kind. The only cost is a nominal fee for private lessons, which you pay for as they are taken, not in advance. This plan is also available on other instruments. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

ACTUAL importer of fine English fabrics; single lengths cut at mill prices. LOUIS BROWN, 812 14th st. nw.

ANTIQUE and modern furnishings, as old cherry bed, $25; carved armchair, $15; brasses, glass, pictures, modern gateleg and tilt tables. Cogswell, 1742 Wis. HO. 1013.

BEDROOM SUITE—6-pc. modernistic walnut; 2 mos. use; $75. GE. 2051.

BOILERS and stack. Asme code, excel. cond. 1 economic type; also water tube boiler. Peebles Chemical Co., RE 2723.

CAMERA—Eastman Kodak; pupille F2 lens, compur shutter; $35. Also some accessories. DU. 6500, Apt. 432.

CHINESE RUGS 4 gorgeous Nichols 9x12 Chinese Rugs; two 3-piece bedroom rug sets. Private sale. SH. 4482-W.

CONTENTS 2-rm. apt.; practically new. Mrs. Coakley, 1436 Ogden st. nw.

DESK AND CHAIR, beautiful inlaid mahogany, 3 drawers, upholstered chair; also Old English candlesticks and fine silver. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

DINING rm. suite, 10 pc.; modernistic; wal.; used only 2 mos.; $75. GE. 2051.

DINING ROOM suite, 10 pc.; good condition; will sell cheap. EM. 2454.

DINING RM.—Mah., 8 pcs.; also mah. chiffonier, bureau, rugs, etc. MI. 4280, ext. 711.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10 pieces, walnut; if new, $200; good condition, complete, $45; dinette suite, 7-piece mission oak; if new, $125, for $24. Terms. MILLER'S, 2624 14th st. nw. Hours 8 to 8.

ELEC ironer, automatic rinser and wringer; originally $130 each; used 1 yr.; sacrifice. GE 8321.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 5311 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063 (Int. decorator.)

FURNITURE—Suitable for summer cottage; bed, dresser, studio couch, dressing table, etc.; very reas. GE. 2051.

FURNITURE—Studio couch, table and 4 chairs, lounge chair, Oriental rug, 3x5. WI. 6789.

FURNITURE—Sofa, 9x12 rug, chair, china cab., bed.; complete; cheap. SH. 4633-W.

FURNITURE—John Marshall wing chair; down filled. Sol. honduras mahog. $39.95. WO. 9091.

FURNITURE—Entire contents of 8-rm. house at a sac. price. 4611 15th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Norge refrigerator, $55; May-tag washing machine, $60; Singer electric sewing machine, $35; porch shades, $2.50 each; port. phono., $4; G. E. radio and phonograph comb., $40; 1939 model office table, $3; oak typewriter desk, $10; all excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

GAS RANGES—$39.95 and your old stove buys a full-size latest model Majestic. Fully insulated with heat control. Actual saving of $25. Other new ranges from $17; factory rebuilts from $12.50. Terms to suit. J. S. LE FEVRE, INC., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. ME. 1843.

NEW AND USED plumbing supplies and building materials, oak flooring, windows complete with frames, used lumber, all-size doors, 50c up; stained mirror doors, $5; new toilet combination, com., with white sink, $12; used built-in tubs, $10 up; bricks. Harry's Wrecking & Salvage Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. (across from Hudson Supply Co.) DU. 9766.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus of desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

OFFICE furniture, reducing machine, refrigerator, 8x10 rug; reas. RA. 2200.

OIL BURNERS, completely installed, $149.50. No cash payments. Terms as low as $6 per month. FRanklin 2640.

OIL BURNER—You can still save $90 and more on our special summer price of $149.50. Completely installed. No payment till fall, then $5.63 per mo. J. S. LE FEVRE, INC., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

OIL BURNERS, new and used. Repairs, controls and parts for all burners. OLDEST EXCLUSIVE BURNER SHOP IN CITY. Furance vacuum cleaning. See us before you buy any burner. J. Arthur Harris, AAHMES BURNER CO., 13 H nw.

PIANO—Weber Louis 16th Grand. Cheap for cash. Apt 713, Broadmoor Hotel, Sunday between 10 and 6.

PIANO—Slightly used, small apartment size Wurlitzer Baby Grand, $195; in unusually good condition. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used full key-board spinet, in very good condition, $105; easy terms. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $5, $10, $15 cash. Also lowest prices and easiest terms in the city on spinets and grands, new and used. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers —all makes.

SAVE! Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands

TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Automobile Loans 88A

"READ 'EM AND SMILE"
New Low Challenger AUTO LOAN RATES

AS A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER—WE THINK THE FOLLOWING RATES ARE THE LOWEST IN THE DISTRICT

HERE'S OUR NEW 10 PAY PLAN*
BORROW $25 TO $1,000

$25 Loan Costs You $1.25, Payable in 10 Installments
$50 Loan Costs You $3.00, Payable in 10 Installments
$75 Loan Costs You $4.50, Payable in 10 Installments
$100 Loan Costs You $6.00, Payable in 10 Installments
$200 Loan Costs You $10.00, Payable in 10 Installments

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS—1930 TO 1940 MODELS
Even if You Owe Money Now, Borrow Additional Money
Refinancing Payments Reduced
*Weekly Installments

Open 'Til 6 P. M. Free Parking

AUTO MONEY CORPORATION
AUTO LOANS — LEGAL RATES — REFINANCING
13th & K Streets N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO CLEARANCE—Floor samples, etc. Like new. Betsy Ross spinet, wal., reduced $100; Betsy Ross spinet, mah., reduced $100; Betsy Ross spinet, ebony, reduced $110; Betsy Ross spinet, mah., reduced $150; Lester small mah. grand, reduced $155; Emerson, small mah. grand, reduced $175. Many other splendid bargains; $5 down deliv.; 5 years to pay. LESTER PIANOS, INC., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model Knabe spinet now for sale at worthwhile reduction over the new price. Looks like a new instrument. New guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small size, full keyboard spinet only slightly used, $109; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—New, used. Gas ranges, bath tubs, sinks, radiators, fittings. G Nudel, 2051 Ga. ave. MI. 9328.

RADIO-PHONO—1940 model; auto. record changer; used 2 mos.; perf. cond.; cost $175; sac. $95. SH. 2445-M.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 4 cu. ft.; slightly used; condition guaranteed. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto., Hyattsville. WAr. 1975.

SEWING MACHINES—Recond., $7.50 up. Rented. All makes repaired. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Clearance sale. Used Singers and others. Need room. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up; all guar.; Singer port., $29.50; Singer cons. elec., $39.50; special buy with 5-yr. guar., incl. sewing instruction. Other good buys; terms; repair. Open eve. till 9. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900—RE. 2311.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STENOTYPE—New condition; complete with book; cost $110, sacrifice $50. Call weekdays, 8:15 to 5. ME. 2512.

STUDIO COUCH—Cost $69.50. Used very little. Bed-high. Can be made into twin beds. Sac., $30. AT. 5905.

TELESCOPE, 6-in. reflector, 4-ft. portable, demountable stand, $150. Box 609, Post.

TYPEWRITERS—New Underwood portable, regularly $39.50, now $29.75. Rentals, $3 month. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

TYPEWRITER—No. 5 Underwood; best condition; $15. Show case, plate glass top, $30; cash register, "National," prints amounts 1c to $3.99, $35; bookcase, 5 sections, legal size, $5. 3117 12th St. South, Arlington, Va.

UNIVEX movie camera, projector and screen, cases. MI. 6700.

WASHING MACHINES—Sale of 1939 models at reduced prices; Maytags, $44; Norge, $39; Thor, $33; General Electric, $29; all new and complete with filler pump hose. Also bargains in ironers. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

AUCTION
Tues., July 30th, 2 P. M.
918 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Furniture and household effects, suites, odd pieces, bric-a-brac.
ZED L. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER. PHONE NA. 2620.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK repairing Rebuilts. New Reasonable. Phone now—REp 2828-Br. 6

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts, vaccum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

JOHNSON SEAHORSE outboard motors. New and used models. Trade-in, terms; MEENEHAN'S HARDWARE, 2010 14th st. nw., NO. 8032; 3241 M st. nw., MI. 1515.

16-FOOT powerboat, 40 h. p. Ford conversion job; rust proof steel hull perfect condition; marine reverse gears; new wood trim. Tel. offer. WO. 2040.

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us. Whether Car Is Paid For or Not. BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR. Steger Motor Co. 645 Md. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 0178.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR REGARDLESS OF AGE OR CONDITION
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
215 Pa Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1934 ½-Ton Panel. Excellent condition throughout. Only $99.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. MIchigan 1646.

BARGAIN
Ford 1929 1½-ton express body, dual wheels. SHIPLER SERVICE STATION. HI. 0903.

CHEVROLET $369
1938 Pickup Delivery, all steel body. A beauty, ready to roll.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500 IN FIFTEEN MINUTES
Any '33 to 40 car paid for or not. Convenient location, just a few blocks from your work.
ARE YOUR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH? Get additional cash and reduce your payments as much as 50%. Car remains in your possession.

1940 APPRAISAL VALUES

1935 Models	$200	1938 Models	$400
1936 Models	$250	1939 Models	$500
1937 Models	$300	1940 Models	$650

STATE FINANCE CO.
Open Until 6 P. M. Free Parking
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET 1936 1½-ton chassis and cab — duals — good condition. Only $98. SUN MOTOR CO. 955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

FORD $219
1935 158-Inch Wheelbase Cab and Chassis. Dual wheels, heavy-duty tires, auxiliary springs; ready to go to work.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1853 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $539
1939 112-inch Stake Truck, absolutely perfect throughout. Real bargain.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. LIncoln 2077.

USED TRUCKS

'37	G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$395
'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and chassis	$375
'38	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$485
'36	Ford 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$125
'38	Chevrolet 1½-ton 14-ft. stake, 161" w. b.	$525
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton 12-ft. stake	$285
'36	Brockway 3½-ton Tractor	$650
'37	Ford 1½-ton Panel	$295

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

TRUCK BARGAINS REDUCED PRICES

'38 International "D.2" ½-ton panel	$475
'37 Chev. 1½-ton flat	$275
'37 Dodge ½-ton Pa'l	$275
'36 G.M.C. dump truck	$250
'36 International ½-ton panel, excellent tires, excellent mechanical condition	$125
'35 Ford ½-ton panel	$100
'35 Ford pick-up	$95
'32 Chev. ½-ton panel	$50

International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Open Evenings. ATlantic 3998

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 Convertible Sedan. $595 A-1 condition. A one-owner car equipped with radio and heater. Low mileage. Fully guaranteed by our warranty. Terms and trade. A real bargain at the low price of only $595.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK—1939 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. $745 Special series. Model 48. Unusually clean. A one-owner car fully guaranteed by our warranty. A bargain for only $745. We also have a 1939 four-door touring sedan priced at only $795.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; attractive green finish; knee-action comfort; hydraulic brakes; all-steel body; Motorola radio; heater; runs fine; good rubber; very clean; $378; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

BUICK—1939 two-door Sedan, only $690. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

BUICK
1940 Demonstrators. Several models. 4-door sedans. Radio and heater equipped. New-car guarantee, discount and trade. Wonderful opportunity to buy a practically new car at a real saving.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1938 4-door Sedan, a car sure to appeal to the most discriminating buyer. Finished in gleaming black, rich hand-rolled broadcloth upholstery, a perfect motor and excellent tires. In addition this car has the famous General Motors automatic transmission, assuring maximum performance and economy. Only $959, with liberal trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EMerson 7900.

BUICK
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Radio (under-seat heater), white sidewall tires, handsome green finish, luxurious interior; practically a brand-new car; carries new-car guarantee; low mileage by company official; substantial discount; rare opportunity. Don't wait—see it today. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

CHEVROLET $479
1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door Town Sedan. Beautiful gray finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; fully guaranteed; liberal terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

CADILLAC—1938 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, 8 cylinder, large trunk; dark blue finish, excellent tires, spotless interior, heater and defrosters. This is one of those remarkable cars, had unusual care. You will find it remarkable value at $895 which is about $2,000 less than original cost. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan, 8 cylinder, model "65." Large trunk, black paint, white walled tires, radio and heater. This clean car certainly is unusual value at $495. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan; ebony black; large trunk; spotless sanitized interior; sound, economical motor; 5 fine tires; $478. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan; large trunk; black original finish; clean mohair interior; thrifty valve-in-head motor; hydraulic brakes; knee-action; no-draft ventilation; $348.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupes, two fine cars of this model to choose from. Both have been very carefully handled since new and given every attention. Fine mechanically and inside. Good tires, excellent black finish. Only $265, with long terms if desired.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

CHEVROLET $795
1940 Royal Clipper De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and defrosters. White wall tires. Originally cost $974, now brought to you with low mileage for only $795. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1939 Coupe. An excellent car. Gunmetal gray. $515. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan, one of the most popular cars ever built. Easy riding, economical and plenty fast. This one is in excellent condition throughout and represents a real bargain at only $395. Top trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. This car has had excellent care and is in excellent condition inside and out. Very clean. Economical to operate. Only $29.58 includes tags, pay off the balance in easy monthly payments of only $19.71. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. See this bargain today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door Sedan, beautiful Peruvian gray finish. Rich interior very clean. Tires excellent and a motor that is in wonderful mechanical condition. Try this car, it can be yours for only $25 down, with the balance at $19 a month.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

CHRYSLER—1934 Convertible Coupe. Excellent black finish, OK. motor. Good rubber, clean interior. Very sporty car. Reduced to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET $165
1935 Sedan. This car is in good running order and is spotlessly clean. See this economical little car today. It's a real buy at only $165. Terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 and 2123 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 0200.

CHEVROLET $575
1939 De Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater. Lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a smooth, powerful motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Liberal terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

CHEVROLET $15 Down
1934 Master de luxe Coach. Good tires, very good motor, distinctly reveals unusual care by former owner; unusual value; only $15 down and $3.86 per mo.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 N. Y. Ave N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Excellent condition in every respect. Reduced to only $545. Liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St N.W. HObart 7500.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Trunk Sedan. Excellent blue finish. Radio and heater. Motor fully guaranteed. 5 very good tires. Clean interior. Truly a fine car. Reduced to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1934 Convertible Sedan. New top, new paint. Radio and heater. 5 very good tires. Motor OK. Very sporty car. Reduced to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1935 Four-Passenger Coupe, with spacious rumble seat. Economical six-cylinder motor that is very quiet. Clean interior and sporty finish. See and drive this beautiful car before buying. Only $49 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal 2-Door Sedan. Excellent olive green finish. One-owner car, driven very little. New-car condition mechanically and in appearance. Reduced to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER $595
1938 Convertible Coupe, 6-cylinder model. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent black finish. Spotlessly clean throughout. Good tires. Reduced to only $595. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DE SOTO SAVE OVER $200
1940 De Luxe Trunk 2-Door; radio, heater, custom seat covers; beautiful Lyon blue finish; spotless thruout; new-car comparison; low mileage; fully guar.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

DE SOTO—1935 4-door Sedan. You will find it hard to believe that this blue beauty is 5 years old. It looks, performs and rides like a 2-year-old. Has had perfect care. Worth much more, but the market compels us to offer it for only $195. Long terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

DE SOTO—1938 Brougham, trunk. Excellent blue finish. Radio and heater. Summer seat covers. Very modern lines. Motor in best condition. See and drive this car today. Reduced to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO—1936 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $299. Liberal terms.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

DE SOTO $25 Down
1936 de luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Smart black finish, clean interior (seat covers), perfect tires and motor; extraordinary value; only $25 down and $21.11 per mo.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 N. Y. Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

DODGE $365
1937 Coupe. Radio, heater, new tires. A perfect one-owner car. Don't miss it.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 3200.

DODGE—'35 Bus. Cpe.; good cond.; priv.; being transf.; $220. Call Sig. HO. 8738.

DODGE $395
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Smart Chillon green finish; immaculate interior; mechanically perf.; traded by orig. owner.
Sellers Sales & Service
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale.) WA. 1726.

DODGES—1936 2-Doors, 4-Doors and Coupes. Four to select from. Every one has been completely reconditioned from stem to stern, including new piston rings and complete motor overhaul. All have very good tires and are exceptionally smart appearing inside and out. $269 takes any one.
KENYON-PECK, INC.
'Arlington's Own' Chevrolet Dealer.
2825 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 9001.

DODGE—1936 Convertible Coupe. Very attractive car finished in jet black. White wall tires. Excellent motor. Truly a fine car. Reduced to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Blue finish. Radio and heater. Excellent floating power engine. Safe hydraulic brakes. 5 very good tires. Clean interior. Reduced to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE—1937 Trunk Sedan. A beautiful car that's in tip top shape mechanically and has excellent tires. Clean interior. A real special at only $427. Lee D. Butler, Inc. 1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1937 Coupe, a car that will appeal instantly if you inspect it. Exceptionally clean inside. Finished in gleaming blue that is virtually unmarked. Splendid tires and a motor which could not be in better condition. Only $395, with liberal trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

FORD—1936 2-Door Sedan. Has Ford reconditioned motor, your assurance of maximum performance and economy, with minimum oil consumption. Good tires. Very clean inside and out. A real bargain at only $199. Terms.
KENYON-PECK, INC.
'Arlington's Own' Chevrolet Dealer.
2825 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 9001.

FORD $327
1936 Convertible Coupe. Original gunmetal gray finish; new top; 5 good tires; unusually clean convertible car.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. NW. MIch. 6900.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Excellent transportation that is both economical to operate and easy to buy at our low terms. Only $18.91 down. Pay off the balance at only $16.19 per month. This low price includes your tags. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. A clean car inside and out with a quiet economical motor that is in exceptionally good condition. See this real buy today. Only $285. Liberal terms and trade.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

FORD—1936 2-door Sedan, a few marks on the body but otherwise in excellent condition, $249. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Compare this car with others in the market for appearance, performance and price. This car is priced to fit your pocketbook. Enjoy economical transportation for only $40.51 down, including tags, pay off the balance in easy monthly payments of only $21.11. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1932 4-cylinder Coupe. Very clean. New tires, nice motor. Will give you many thousands of miles of fine service. Reduced to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1936 Convertible Coupe. A very sporty car that is famous for its durability and economical operation. Good tires, clean interior, good top and clean finish. A car that is as easy to buy with our terms as it is economical to operate. Only $49 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

FORD—1938 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. White sidewall tires, seat covers, radio. $479. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; radio. Only $707. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Enjoy this smooth, quiet V-8 motor in a car that is far above average in appearance. Any demonstration you desire. We've cut the price to a new low at only $387. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc. 1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

FORD $9 DOWN
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. An exceptionally clean car throughout and the motor has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. Excellent tires. Fine black finish. A real special at only $9 down and balance in terms of $15.48 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD 1938 de luxe touring sedan; good condition (repossessed); $295. Terms. SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358

FORD $25
1936 1½-ton Chassis and Cab. A good truck in excellent running order. A real bargain at our low price of only $95. Liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 and 2123 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 0200.

FORD $575
1938 Convertible Sedan (Radio). Smart black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; a one-owner car; just traded and in the finest possible condition. Liberal terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. A bargain at $275. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1936 Convertible Sedan. Gray finish, black top, new whitewall tires, radio and heater. $375. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DU. 5582.

FORD $595
1939 de luxe Fordor Sedan. Words fail to adequately describe the truly incomparable appearance and performance of this practically new car, positively like new; smart black finish, immaculate interior (heater), very low milage.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 N. Y. Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

FORD—1937 Station Wagon. A good clean car and the only one of its kind in the city. A bargain at $495. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan; black; radio; V-8 economy with sparkling performance; 5 fine tires; clean throughout; any demonstration; $298; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. A marvelous opportunity to buy a fine car that is clean inside and out for only $29.58 down. This low price includes tags. Pay off the balance at only $19 per month. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 Club Conv. Coupe $345 Car has new top, new paint, new tires and newly renewed motor; liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

FORDS $219
1936 Tudors and Fordors. Some are equipped with radios and heaters. All are in excellent condition, both mechanically and in appearance. All guaranteed for one year. Your choice as low as $219.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 and 2123 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 0200.

FORD $19.88 Down
1936 5-Passenger Sedan. Original blue finish; a very clean car in excel. cond. thruout; see, drive, compare, you'll agree.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $45 Down
1934 Convertible Coupe. Original black finish; new black top; mechanically perfect; truly a remarkable value; $45 down.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $395
1938 Tudor sedan; smart two-tone green finish; immaculate interior. This is a very clean, absolutely perfect car.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $265
1936 coach; black; radio; perfect.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS.
Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 482.

LINCOLN 1934 7-Passenger Sedan. Unusual value in this type car; chauffeur driven; original black finish; perfect interior; 28,000 actual mileage; excellent motor and tires. Special price for quick sale.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 four-door Sedan. Heater. White sidewall tires. Seat covers. A rare bargain at only $717. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 four-door Sedan. A real bargain at only $395. Ask to see car No. 1255. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk, gray finish, excellent tires, spotless interior. You will find this a very clean car. $895. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1937 5-Passenger Club Coupe. Black finish. Motor in fine condition. 5 like new tires. Spotless interior. Very sporty and attractive car. Reduced to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

MERCURY—1940 Four-Door Sedan. Maroon. Low mileage. General tires, heater. $799. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

NASH—1936 Victoria. A popular, roomy car for all purposes. This one is in fine condition mechanically and is spotlessly clean throughout. A real bargain at only $257. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc. 1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

NASH $549
1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; black; absolutely perfect; 12,000 actual miles.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS.
Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 482.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "60" 4-door Trunk Sedan; heater; black; new appearance; faultless performance; low mileage; 5 fine tires. $598. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

OLDSMOBILE $9.88 Down
1934 Coupe. Excellent mechanical condition; far above average in value, yet priced no higher; matchless bargain.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-passenger, 4-door Trunk Sedan, 8 cylinder. Dark blue finish, excellent tires, fine clean upholstery, radio, heater and defrosters. Certainly this clean car is remarkable value at $475. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings. Closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-door Sedan, 6-wheel equipment. In very nice condition throughout. $309. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger, 2-door Sedan. Gray finish, spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. This car is priced way down for quick sale. $375. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1936 Four-Door Sedan. This car is an outstanding value at our low price. Clean inside and out. Smooth-running motor that will give you miles of trouble-free transportation. Our price only $325. See this car today. Liberal trade and easy terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

PACKARD—1939 Convertible Eight-Cylinder Coupe. Beautiful centennial blue finish that looks like new. Six-wheel equipment. De luxe Motorola radio. Can save more than $700 of the original cost. See it today. Liberal trade and terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1937 5-passenger Formal Sedan, super "8" model. Black finish, white walled tires, large trunk and extra trunk rack, 6 disc wheels, heater. This surely is a beautiful car. You can readily tell it had unusual care. You will find it remarkable value at $525. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 6-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan. Excellent. $399. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PACKARD—1938 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful Packard blue finish and spotless interior indicate the excellent care the former owner gave this fine car. Low mileage. New black top. One of the sportiest cars on the road. Only $695. Terms. Trade.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1937 Business Coupe. Equipped with radio. Beautiful tan finish that is in exceptional condition. Spotless interior. This car is above average for this type of car. Only $445. Liberals terms and trade.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1931 Phaeton. A very sporty car that is as modern today as the day it rolled from the factory as a new car. This car offers excellent appearance, splendid performance and the price will fit your pocketbook. Only $21 down, pay off the balance in monthly payments of only $6.34. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH $265
1936 4-Door Sedan (heater); appearance and performance will surely please you.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 3200.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-door Sedan. Heater. Good tires, clean interior. A bargain at $345. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Two-Door Touring Sedan. A very clean car that you will find extremely economical to operate. Beautiful finish and interior. Only $475. Liberal trade and terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-door Trunk Sedan; black finish; heater; paint and upholstery very clean; hydraulic brakes; fine floating power engine; good rubber; $238; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; summer seat covers; de luxe equipment; color green; not a cleaner one anywhere; fine mechanical order; all good tires; $298; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH $377
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; original black finish; 5 good tires; motor completely overhauled; clean throughout; only $377; terms.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. NW. MIch. 6900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish very good. Summer seat covers. Excellent floating power engine, safe hydraulic brakes. Clean interior. Reduced to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH $145 Down
1938 De Luxe 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. A beautiful one-owner car in the finest condition.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe, a clean car that is thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Economical to operate. Good tires. Clean upholstery and excellent finish. Quiet motor. A real buy. Only $19.50 down, including tags; pay off the balance at $17.59.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Two-Door Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Beautiful finish and interior that shows that this car has had good care. A real buy in low-priced, economical transportation. Only $49 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you. See Tom's before buying.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan; one careful owner; black factory finish; all-steel construction; hydraulic brakes; new appearance; runs fine; 5 good tires; $438; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH $5 Down
1934 Coupe. Cleanest little job in town; excellent tires and motor; only $5 down and $9.86 per mo.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 N. Y. Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

PLYMOUTH $15 Down
1936 de luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Excellent tires and motor, immaculate interior; only $15 down and $17.59 per mo.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 N. Y. Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe, equipped with heater. A real buy at only $265. Ask Mr. Lancet to demonstrate. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe, very clean inside and out. Sparkling black finish, fine tires and a motor that is economical, responsive and in excellent condition. Specially priced at only $195. Long terms if desired.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

PONTIAC—1934 Sedan; excel. motor, upholstery, finish; $165. 1734 Hobart nw.

PONTIAC—1939 8-Cylinder 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful blue finish; very low mileage by one owner; immaculate broadcloth upholstery. New car transportation at a used car price; only $675. Top allowance, easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC $119
1933 4-door sedan (radio). Paint, upholstery, tires and motor will really please you. Far greater value than you could possibly expect at this low price.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS.
Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 482.

PONTIAC—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan; attractive gun-metal; upholstery completely sanitized; smooth-running motor; all good rubber; $398; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

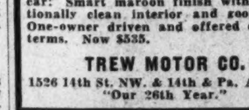
PONTIAC—1938 "8" 2-door Trunk Sedan; black finish; built-in radio and heater; exceptionally clean throughout; runs fine; good rubber; $578; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

McKEE PONTIAC.
SALES AND SERVICE.
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

ONLY $7 DOWN
Easy Monthly Payments

1932 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$69
1933 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	99
1934 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	150
1936 Dodge Pick-Up	225
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	99
1934 Studebaker Sedan	99
1933 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	99
1934 Ford Tudor Sedan	99
1934 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	129
1930 Ford Panel	59
1932 Ford 4-cyl. Tudor	69

Schlegel & Golden
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
333 Carroll St., Tak. Pk. D. C. RA. 8416



Ford $535
1939 De Luxe Coupe. Here is a marvelous buy in a guaranteed Trew Value car! Smart maroon finish with exceptionally clean interior and good tires. One-owner driven and offered on easy terms. Now $535.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. NW. & 14th & Pa. Ave. SE.
"Our 26th Year."

FOR A DARN GOOD USED CAR See DON GOODMAN!

'39 Buick Coupe, '41' series	$675
'37 Ford Fordor De Luxe Sedan, Radio, heater	$295
'36 Buick 6-wheel "41" series	$375
'36 Oldsmobile '6' 4-Door Trunk Sedan, De Luxe, Radio, heater	$345
'36 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe	$285
'36 Ford Fordor Trunk Sedan	$195
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio	$185
'35 Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$215
'35 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$195

Many Other Fine Bargains
DON GOODMAN, INC.
Studebaker Dealer
900 M St. S.E. AT. 7208
USED CAR LOT
20th & R. I. Ave.N.E. MI. 9552

STUDEBAKER $495
1938 Commander 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gray finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; very low mileage; matchless value at our reduced price.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 N. Y. Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Four-Door Sedan. A good running car that is clean inside and out. Get behind the wheel of this car to appreciate the value it represents at the low price of only $237. Liberal trade and terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Dictator Land Cruiser Sedan. A car that you will enjoy driving and one that you will certainly be proud to own. Any demonstration and you'll be convinced its a real buy at only $247. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc. 1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Coupe. A bargain at only $349. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator 6-Wheel Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. An exceptionally fine car both mechanically and in appearance and very clean throughout. Reduced to only $337. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc. 1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

$375 CREDIT on De Luxe Ford; sacrifice $300. RE. 1041; after 6 p. m., TE. 3173.

Want a Good Used Car?
Too hot to trot from lot to lot. Just telephone for what we've got. A real service—no cost to you. We list cars for sale by reputable dealers and private owners. All makes and models.
FIND-A-CAR SERVICE. HObart 5100.

$5 DOWN

'36 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan	$16.89 monthly
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan	16.89 monthly
'36 Dodge Coupe	16.89 monthly
'35 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan	11.97 monthly
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan	11.97 monthly
'34 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan	11.97 monthly
Buick Victoria Coupe	11.97 monthly

TAGGART'S USED CARS
516 H St. N.E. FR. 9316.

COAST-IN-PONTIAC
4th & Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 7200.

1938 Ford Tudor Sedan	$369
1937 Packard 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$399
1939 Pontiac 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$669
1936 Terraplane Coupe	$249
1937 Chrysler 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$399
1938 Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$449
1938 Ford Fordor Touring Sedan	$439
1937 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	$349

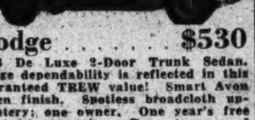
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. DI. 4200.

DRIVE 5 MILES SAVE $50 ONLY $11.00 DOWN

'39 FORD Coupe	$397
'38 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Se.	$387
'38 FORD Fordor Sedan	$347
'37 FORD Tudor Sedan	$247
'36 DODGE COUPE	$197
'36 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. Se.	$187
'36 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Se.	$197

GARDINER MOTORS
2027 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington) CH. 9181



Dodge $530
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Dodge dependability is reflected in this guaranteed TREW value! Smart Avon green finish. Spotless broadcloth upholstery; one owner. One year's free lubrication service. Easy terms and liberal trade.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. NW. & 14th & Pa. Ave. SE.
"Our 26th Year."

Here Is Your Chance to Save First Year's Depreciation on DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH
1940 Company Officials and Demonstrators
Good Selection of Colors
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1401—14th St. N.W.
DEcatur 4800

IF YOU HAVE $9 YOU CAN OWN A FINE PARKWAY USED CAR
INCLUDES TAGS & TITLE

1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN — $9 Down, $20.41 Month
1936 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR TRUNK — $9 Down, $18.30 Month
1936 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR TRUNK — $9 Down, $21.11 Month
1934 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR — $9 Down, $9.15 Month
1934 CHEVROLET COUPE — $9 Down, $11.26 Month
1933 FORD COUPE — $9 Down, $7.74 Month
1932 CHEV. COUPE (as is) — $9 Down, $5.63 Month
1935 TERRAPLANE COACH — $9 Down, $12.67 Month
1931 FORD MODEL "A" SEDAN — $9 Down, $8.45 Month

CONVERTIBLES
'38 NASH Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, cruis'g gear.
'38 FORD Convertible Sedan. Heater.
'38 FORD Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater.
'37 FORD Convertible Coupe.
'37 FORD Convertible Sedan. Radio.
'36 FORD Roadster. Radio.

Open Til 10 P. M.

PARKWAY MERCURY

Sale—Automobiles 98

Ford $475
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. The family car that is fully guaranteed by Trew. Beautiful maroon finish, good tires, one owner. It has been triple-checked for safety, dependability and economy by our mechanics. Now $475.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. NW. & 14th & Pa. Ave. SE.
"Our 26th Year."

ADDISON CHEVROLET
Bargains You Can Buy with Confidence

'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$545
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$465
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$375
'36	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$275
'35	Pontiac 4-Door Trg. Sedan (radio)	$225

We Have Fifty Other Excellent Used Cars in Stock for You to Choose From
ADDISON-CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W.
Drive in Church St. Entrance
HObart 7500 Open Evenings, Sundays

De Soto $465
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. If you're looking for a car you can TRUST . . . here's your answer! Triple-tested for safety, dependability and economy, this guaranteed Trew Value is finished in gunmetal; low mileage and a one-owner car. Now $465.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. NW. & 14th & Pa. Ave. SE.
"Our 26th Year."

THE SIGN OF A Good Used Car
This Car Carries Our 12 MONTH Guarantee Policy

● This insignia on a used car means that car has been properly reconditioned; it is favorably priced; it is sold under the best finance terms . . . and you are protected by our exclusive sales plan.

1937 Ford 2-Dr. $195 CAR NO. 1074B
1936 Ford 2-Dr. $125 CAR NO. 440B
1936 Olds '6' 4-Dr. Tr. $345 SED., HEATER—CAR NO. 1024B
'38 Nash AMB '6' Touring 4-Door $549 HEATER—CAR NO. 890A
'36 Packard '8' . . 120 Club Sedan $349 CAR NO. 1006B

Call CARL
MOTOR—HUDSON—SALES
Georgia & Peabody GE. 2444-6
OPEN EVENINGS

MANHATTAN MEANS MORE for your MONEY!
ON APPROVED CREDIT as low as 10% DOWN $3 Per Week

'34 Chevrolet Sedan
'33 Chevrolet Sedan
'31 Chevrolet Coach
'36 Ford Tudor
'35 Ford Fordor
'35 Ford Tudor
'34 Ford Tudor
'32 Plymouth Coach
'34 Plymouth Sedan
'33 Buick Sedan
'34 Dodge Sedan
'35 Oldsmobile Sedan
'35 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan
'35 Packard Sedan (Rebuilt motor)
'36 Packard Sedan (New motor)
'36 Dodge Sedan
'37 La Salle Sedan
'39 Dodge Sedan de Luxe

MANY MORE
Open Evenings—Sun. 1 P. M.
BUY Reliability at
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.
Phone NOrth 7557

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940

Theaters Radio Gardens Music
Art Education Travel

Hollywood Lacks Actors Who Have Really Lived Their Parts

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

IT'S a rare role that lets a movie star be himself. Usually, he's a couple of other guys.

Seldom does he play in a film in which the plot parallels his own history or enact a character on the screen that he once was in real life—a truck driver, farmer, circus roustabout or salesman.

It isn't entirely a case of miscasting. It's a matter of finding actors who have ever done anything except act. Studios wish there could be more natural players, people with varied backgrounds, who have been places and seen things.

But actually, there aren't many stars who can reminisce about the good old days when they drove a truck or plowed a furrow. And though some former manicurists and candy clerks have become glamour girls, they were behind their tables and counters only long enough to pose for publicity stills.

More and more movie players are coming direct from other forms of acting—the stage, radio, and little theaters. Plenty of them are snatched by talent scouts before the curtain falls on their high school class plays. Few of the younger ones have had any experience or employment from which they can draw for characterizations. Dancing coeds, prep school football players, an occasional secretary or salesgirl—those are about the limit. Even their love scenes must be second-hand because they aren't old enough to have had any romance—though they've seen it in the movies.

Plays Favorite Wife At 16 Years of Age

Linda Darnell, currently seen as a favorite wife in "Brigham Young," had to skip between camera sessions and Spanish lessons during production of the Mormon epic. For, although she was made a university student in "Star Dust," it will be another year before the 16-year-old gets her high school diploma.

However, her life was reproduced more faithfully than any other young player's when her Cinderella story was turned into the scenario of "Star Dust." And when it was time to make the test scene in the movie-within-a-movie, she at least could look at her own original film test and imitate her first fright and awkwardness convincingly.

But there was little realism in it, at that. Actually, Miss Darnell first came to Hollywood in February, 1938, when she was only 14. Her mother had seen 20th-Fox talent scout Ivan Kahn's announcement that he would interview film aspirants and showed it to Linda, who said, "It's no use. It'll be the same story: Too young." And when Kahn saw her, he thought so, too, but signed her for a test, anyway.

The studio's judgment was the same, though Miss Darnell did very well in her test—a scene from "Dance Team" with Robert Allen, eating peanuts on a park bench, and climaxing with a kiss. So she went back to Dallas, made a second try when she won a radio-movie contest and again took an east-bound train.

But 20th-Fox hadn't forgotten her. It called her back a year after her first trip and began to make her a star as soon as her first picture, "Hotel for Women," clicked.

"Star Dust" condensed the trips into one, made her a studious waitress discovered in a coffee shop, and included a movie test, which coincidentally had some of the camera crew.

Experts Get Busy And a Star Is Born

But her movie-within-a-movie test was far different. By this time she was Twentieth-Fox's Discovery-of-the-Year. Make-up experts hovered over her, hairdressers tenderly brushed her dark curls, and an ace cinematographer was on the job. Her costume was a satin Empire gown instead of a dark suit, her character the Empress Josephine instead of a vaudeville hoofer, and Walter Kingsford replaced Stock Player Joseph Allen as her leading man. The test scene took an entire day to film, instead of the hour in which the real one was whipped off.

But she didn't feel very different the second time, Miss Darnell says. "I had a little less accent and a little more poise. I think I was sort of dazed when I played the park bench test, but I was almost as scared in the "Star Dust" one because by then I knew how much depended on it. Some day I want to have both those tests run off and compare them. That would show me whether I can act.

"I've played one other role that I knew from experience—a model, in "Hotel for Women." I used to model for Dallas style shows and commercial artists. But the movie wasn't like the real thing, believe me. There wasn't any scrambling out of one costume into another, hunting my shoes, raking a comb through my hair, and getting out on the runway just in time—that's the way it is in real fashion shows.

"And the pay's a little different, too. I made a dollar an hour then, and thought I was doing swell."

Gable Once Had to Work Hard

Other stars find it more profitable to play themselves than to be themselves. Back in 1921 Clark Gable thought a job as an oil-well driller was pretty good. It paid $18 to $20 a day, seven days a week. He's making $7,500 a week at the same job now, but it's in Metro's "Boom Town" oil field on the studio's back lot.

Actually, Gable never was a petroleocrat. When he worked in the Oklahoma fields around Pawhuska, Bigheart and Bartlesville he was only a lowly student tool-dresser, assistant to his father, Driller William Gable. He didn't even get a pay check—just his keep.

"Five months of it was enough for me," says Gable. "I thought I wanted to be a driller because my old man was one. Work like a horse; save your dough for a year; then throw it away on some wildcat lease or a well that never comes in. There weren't any Saturday night sprees. You worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

"I was the boy who kept up the steam in the boiler. A tool-dresser has to see that all the moving parts of the rig are lubricated, keep the fire going in the forge, help dress the bits. You swing 'em out on an anvil and lam 'em with a 14-pound sledge. I tell you, it'd make a man of you. Ah—I mean—it'd make a boy into a man.

"But when that lease was finished, I went into town and got a job on a labor gang, laying piplines at $4.60 a day. That lasted a year before I turned into a company scout—which isn't as important as it sounds. It was a sort of check-up job, riding around in an old jalopy to the different leases to see what the crews needed in the way of supplies and machinery."

He hasn't been back in 15 years or so. "They tell me it's all streamlined now," Gable says rather wistfully. "Work eight hours a day—union wages. Even got showers so you can wash.

"But this "Boom Town" is set in the same years that I worked in oil fields, though it's in Burkburnett, and I actually was in Oklahoma. And they haven't romanticized it—though it was an exciting, romantic era—or prettied it up. The rigs are accurate; even the girls in the cafes aren't very good-looking—kind of tired and fat. I don't think they can make me up as dirty as I was then. We washed in benzine—only to get off that caked grease—and it took hide and hair, too.

Knew Enough To Choose Costumes

However, Gable picked his own costumes for "Boom Town." Refused to wear what the wardrobe department submitted because they were too fancy. He toured army-and-navy stores and the prospectors' supply places on Main street, came back with long underwear, sheepskin-lined jackets, khaki shirts.

The star could act as technical adviser on a good many rough and ready movies. He learned farm life as it isn't shown on the screen; was a steel worker, then foreman in the rim plant of a car factory. His role as managing editor in "After Office Hours" was quite a step up from his real newspaper job—a classified ad clerk for the Portland Oregonian. Worst trouble Clerk Gable had on that was running an adding machine, because his fingers were big and clumsy. Cops in an Ohio city still remember his ambulance driving. Later he spent several years in an Oregon lumber camp and as a lineman with a telephone company.

No studio adviser knew more about the technicalities of Olympic Games than Sonja Henie; three times champion and ten times world champion. They were as familiar to her as the 80-odd skating figures which every contestant must know. Almost as familiar to the star was the plot of her first film, "One in a Million," patterned generously on her own life—a Norwegian miss whose father encouraged her to become the best skater in the world. In a later picture, too, her private life was used for a story idea. At the time "Second Fiddle" was made, gossips were pairing Miss Henie with Tyrone Power, and though in the movie Rudy Vallee played the film idol who almost broke a skater's trusting heart, while Power (as an honest press agent) won her, the inference was obvious.

The screen gives Lew Ayres' musical talents no recognition, though Metro's musical staff might have spared itself the toil of writing a symphony and used one of his. As a composer in "Broadway Serenade" Ayres was playing himself—but not his music. The picture score was a steal from Tschaikowsky. So not Metro, but the Minneapolis Symphony, will present Ayres' tone poem, "Autumnal Equinox," next season.

LINDA DARNELL AND CLARK GABLE—

Could have written the scripts of several of the movies they've made because they had lived the part before. Linda's rise from obscurity to stardom was the subject of "Star Dust," while Gable has played a number of roles on the screen that he knew well before he came to Hollywood

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, July 27.—Pleasant faced, witty Bob Hope, who walked right into the hearts of the largest paying audience in the history of the movie theaters, is back home. A little dazed by the whole thing, but extremely happy. Bob broke every known record and never took in less than $50,000 a week. You can well imagine that he is the savior of the theaters and that any time he wants to pay a return visit he will find large welcome on the map.

BOB HOPE

Bob was parked in his dressing room a few hours after he returned from his sensational barnstorming trip and so I paid him a visit to hear first hand just what happened in his eight weeks of personal appearances. He played at many of the theaters where we did our act, and in Chciago had the same commodious dressing room that I had last January.

He found, as I did, that Chicago audiences are spontaneous and happy to be entertained and eager to show their appreciation.

"When I opened at the theater I asked for a sheet and a blanket and pillows," said Bob. "I was given one pillow and a sheet."

"All I can get," said the prop boy.

"I need a blanket and another pillow," I insisted, "because I want to rest between shows.

"But when he assured me it couldn't be done I said no more. That day, after we broke all existing records and had a line two blocks long I got not only my blanket, but a nurse to make up my bed fresh every time I took a nap."

Bob Hope, who has really had one of the most sensational careers of any actor, started as Mr. Bones in a minstrel show.

"I was just a kid," he said, "but I learned to know audiences and their reactions. So that's why I am so happy over our personal appearance success."

So much has been printed about Bob's English ancestry that I asked him if he were English.

"No," he said, "I am as Yankee as you are. I was born in England, but I came here when I was a baby. My father was an American citizen and swore allegiance to the flag the minute he set foot in the U. S. A. I always considered myself an American and never became naturalized until a few years ago. Even before I was officially taken into Uncle Sam's family I considered myself an American. You see I have spent almost my entire life in Cleveland."

The rise of Bob Hope to movie fame has been slow but certain. He was engaged first as Martha Raye's screen boy friend. Her type of comedy—broad, obvious—never gave the Hope lad much of a chance. I remember asking why he was on the screen. Then he made "The Cat and the Canary," with Paulette Goddard. What a change. For the first time those of us who had catalogued Bob as an unromantic funny man sat up and took notice.

Now, mind you, Bob will never win a prize as a screen Adonis, but he has something even better—a personality. The pleasant, agreeable leading man who was in love with the heroine in "The Cat and the Canary" bore no resemblance to the movie clown who slapsticked all over the place with the generous-mouthed Martha Raye.

The critics who, like myself, had lamented that Bob was never able to put his radio personality over on the screen, now had to admit here was a new Bob Hope. "The Ghost Breakers," with which he appeared on his personal appearance tour, further cinched his hold on his fast-growing pubiic.

The Hopes are married and have an adopted baby. I was going to say they are among Hollywood's happiest couples, but that phrase has an ominous ring and too often has preceded a matrimonial break. I will say, however, I don't know any two pleasanter people in the film colony than Dolores and Bob. And one more thing. Although Bob is thrilled—and rightly—at his reception over the country and at being the same likeable witty chap, grateful for his opportunity and appreciative of his chance to win stardom in the movies.

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, July 27.—Three little words tell the story of a movie achievement that has all Hollywood talking. The words are talent, nerve and guts—and the girl who has put them all together to spell success in capital letters is Ida Lupino.

IDA LUPINO

Two and a half years ago, the little Lupino had the nerve to walk out on a $1,700 a week contract. She had been playing hey-hey girls and wishy-washy ingenues and getting nowhere. I know because we played together in Jack Benny's "Artists and Models"—which all but did Jack in. So she took the risk of being a washed-up "has been" at 20 in preference to that of being a "never was" at 25—or 50.

For a time it looked as though she had walked right out of pictures. Today, however, she's the toast of the town because of her superb performance in the Warner Bros. hit, "They Drive by Night." She turned the trick by a courageous, uphill fight and proved she possessed dramatic talent.

Miss Lupino wasn't given that chance during her first years here. In fact, she didn't even seek it until she had done considerable drifting with the current. Then she took stock and analyzed herself and had the nerve to act.

The daughter of Stanley Lupino, English stage star, Ida was brought to Hollywood by Paramount as a candidate for the title role in "Alice in Wonderland." She was 16 and had little to recommend her save the theatrical background of her family, plus a test.

There's an amusing story about that test. Mature in appearance, Ida had played a sophisticated, experience-wise girl, who lived by her wits, in an English picture. In one sequence of the picture, she had to masquerade as an innocent waif to fool a principal of the story.

It was that waif sequence which was sent to Hollywood as her test for Alice.

When she arrived here, Paramount executives got a shock. Miss Lupino had gone in for glamour. Her naturally light brown hair was a dazzling blonde. She wore flashy clothes, was generous in her use of mascara and lipstick. No, she was not Alice.

When the studio biggies saw the whole picture from which the test was clipped, they got a worse shock. She came perilously near being washed up at 16 before she even started.

Instead of being sent home, however, she was cast in glamour girl roles. She made lots of pictures. Salary checks came in each week. It was lots of fun. But Ida was not the sort to be content with smooth sailing and comfortable checks. She had ambition.

"It's now or never, if I'm going to get anywhere," she told me, and when she saw no chance of getting a change, she bowed out of her contract. Getting a fresh start wasn't easy. Studios just weren't interested in a glamour girl who had suddenly gone dramatic.

Months passed, and she was afraid she really was through. Staying off the screen was no way to prove she could act. She went to Harry Cohn at Columbia and asked to be put to work.

"I don't care what part it is, or in what picture," she said, "just give me a chance to act."

Cohn put her in a picture with Warren William. She followed that with another one.

In the meantime, she kept up with the radio work she got after leaving Paramount. She had made up her mind to write music—a field in which she has demonstrated genuine talent—and try for a career in radio if the screen didn't want what she had.

Orson Welles invited her to New York to appear in one of his radio shows. The broadcast was scarcely over when she got a wire from Twentieth Century-Fox asking her to hurry back and play opposite Basil Rathbone in a Sherlock Holmes picture.

The wire ended with the words, "It's a very dramatic part."

Ida did it, then had the nerve to return to her old home lot, Paramount, and beg for the part she had decided she must have. William Wellman was preparing Kipling's "The Light That Failed."

Ida burst into his office and informed him she was the only actress in Hollywood to play the harridan of the Kipling tale.

"It's a very dramatic role," he told her. "How do I know you can play it?"

Little Lupino put on a performance right then and there. Became hysterical in her demands that she be given the part.

"I believe you're right," he said. "As you stand there screaming at me, I can see you in the part. You've just given me a test." And he signed her.

Ida turned in a performance that brought her raves. Critics used superlatives in describing her work. But she still needed plenty of nerve and spunk.

Director Lloyd Defends the Cliche as Economical

Hollywood, July 27 (AP).—A three-times Academy Award Winner comes to the defense of the movie cliche.

"The cliche may cloy," says the producer-director, Frank Lloyd, "but it's economical.

"It saves Hollywood $1,000,000 or more a year in film alone, to say nothing of economy in production time and brain fatigue."

Lloyd says the worst cliches have become passe. The movies have liberated doves by the thousands to signify domestic peace, he says—but they seldom do it any more.

Now and then, though, some producer still uses a dimming candle to indicate death. Lloyd lists as the most annoying cliche the calendar-with-rapidly-turning-pages to indicate quick passage of time. Nowadays it's a bit subtler to show a tree with its leaves drifting to the ground.

In his current film, "The Howards of Virginia," Lloyd was tempted to use a cliche to bring out the fact that Martha Scott was to have a baby.

"I wanted to have the camera steal into her bedroom and catch her in the act of sewing baby clothes," confesses Lloyd.

"In the old days that is exactly how we would have done it—in maybe 10 feet of film. An hour of modern dialogue couldn't have been more effective.

"But I knew I'd be criticized for being trite. So I merely put Miss Scott into a maternity dress."

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

New York, July 27.—Last week-end throughout the countryside it was reported to have been hot. But really hot. In Needles, Ariz., the rails of the Santa Fe main line were reported to be curling like gartersnakes. In Kansas City, Bill Kemper stayed for 48 hours immersed in a swimming pool filled with cracked ice, with only his nose emerging. At St. Louis, the river boiled and gave off steam, even in the shadow of the Merchant's Bridge, and in Manhattan you could have lighted a cigarette on the library lions without using a match. So we sat at home and contemplated the awful folly of people who passed the week-end out of the city. The fans in the office whirred soothingly, while no press agent, not even the demon Dick Maney, phoned, and we contemplated the Black Hole horror of thousands of nonaircooled day coaches awash with bleating urchins and banana peels. We dropped by "21" for one of Emil's mint juleps, and recalled rural treks for untold miles in beach wagons of dubious vitality in search of enough ice to cool two rounds of gin and ginger ale.

BEEBE

We chatted for a moment with Fritz, most affable of doormen, at the Madison, and froze with momentary horror at the realization that at that very moment in 1,000 country homes 1,000 hostesses were smirking, "Now, this is what John calls his playroom"—Dinner in our own apartment (Creme Bourbonnaise, Filets of Flounder au Beurre Noisette, salad and Coupe Montreuil with fresh peaches, if you care) was accomplished in pajamas while reflecting that from Lexington, Ky., to the White Mountains dinner shirts were dying like flies. In bed, reading James Warner Bellah's "The Bones of Napoleon" to the pleasing snore of the air-cooler, we contemplated the breaking up of country club dances amidst universal bad feeling and the inevitable jailing of a large percentage of the revelers on the way home. We slept, unterrified by the country uproar of frogs and robins, to the soothing accompaniment of the "el," the Fifty-seventh street ambulances and an occasional passing fire company. Only once did we awaken from a clammy nightmare in which we found ourselves in one of the scores of Notch or Profile or Lakeview houses of our youth, suffering at once from bee sting, ivy poisoning, sunburn and cramps from eating the wrong kind of berries, with the washroom three flights down and two corridors north. We have been to the country and we know.

* * * *

Jackson Hines, who entertains cocktail patrons at the Palace in San Francisco with British ballads sung in the heroic music hall tradition, and who, when he was in the chips as a local playboy, is reported to have spent $1,500,000 in easy money in two weeks, tells about passing through the Pump Room, in Chicago, a few weeks ago. As travelers know, the Pump Room is so popular with hors d'oeuvre wagons, iced buffet wagons, steam tables on wheels and old wheelbarrows filled with champagne that there is actually a dispatcher at the service entry to the kitchen. Mr. Hines and his guest were in a bit of a hurry to get to the theater—it was when Clifton Webb was playing the Loop version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner"—and the waiter, rolling up the wagons, inquired: "How about one of our blitzkrieg dinners? Something from the mechanized units?"

* * * *

One of the perpetual amazements of the New York scene—and, for that matter, of the country's whole and all-embracing communications systems—is the integrity of telephone and telegraph operators, and the reduction, through that agency, of the leakage of confidences to an absolutely irreducible minimum. Most of all this is true of telephone operators employed both in company centrals and at the semi-public switchboards of hotels, restaurants and other gathering places of folk of importance whose communications might be of incredible value to outsiders. The availability of news from small-town postmasters has been part of the American legend, perhaps with a certain degree of traditional legitimacy, since, in the days of post riders and coach service, postmasters were the accredited and official news sources. Today there are doubtless small communities where there is so little telephone traffic and where the party line still exists, that the local operator is a sort of Miss Winchell for minor items of small-town gossip and scandal. But in urban centers where hundreds of thousands of calls of surpassing importance are made in the fields of government, finance and personal business every day, one scarcely ever hears of a leak. Perhaps the most graphic general example is that of the switchboard operators at luxury resorts in New York, Hollywood, Palm Beach, San Francisco, Chicago and other places awash with big shots and celebrities who use long distance more frequently and casually than most folk did the penny postcard a generation or two ago. The daily earful of important and potentially valuable confidences to which they are privy must be staggering. The conversations with Hollywood alone which daily go through the boards of such New York de luxe resorts as Jack and Charlie's, the Ritz, the Colony, Madison, Plaza and Stork Club would be worth 50 times any phone operator's salary if she should turn them in to newspaper paragraphers and other brokers in hot news, but one never hears of it being done. Maybe here and there, but extremely seldom. It is a fantastic if seldom appreciated tribute to a calling whose members are almost never seen by the public and with whose voices their patrons are only infrequently acquainted.

Roadside Will Revive Favorite Old "Meller"

'Murder in Red Barn' Scheduled for Fortnight Beginning August 5

There is one old melodrama that will never become musty from disuse, at least not as long as the Roadside Theater is in existence. That meller is "Murder in the Red Barn," and the Roadsiders are now preparing to present it for the fourth time. "Murder" will begin the customary two-week run on Monday, August 5.

The Roadside has come to consider "Murder in the Red Barn" its personal property now, after having produced the show in 1934, 1935, 1937 and now, in 1940. It was Roadside's first director, Anton Hardt, who picked "Murder" for production during the theater's inaugural season in the old shoe-heel factory. He has played in the Jitney Players production a summer or two previously. As a matter of fact, that traveling theater group, recently managed by Ethel Barrymore Colt, might contest Roadside's claim to "Murder in the Red Barn," for they had done it several times.

First to Pack House

Just why, of all the melodramas the Roadside has presented, it should always be 'murder" that leads all audience polls, is a question that the Roadsiders themselves have pondered. They know why "Murder" is their favorite—it was the first show to play two full weeks and the first one to bring out the S. R. O. sign. The reason for its continued popularity is most probably because "Murder in the Red Barn" has all the elements of melodrama more perfectly blended than in any other of those old thrillers. No finer or more appealing heroine could be imagined than Maria Marten, and certainly no villain has more richly deserved his fate—and the hisses and boos of the spectators—than William Corder.

No production of "Murder" would be complete by Roadside standards, without the entr'acte, "She Is More to Be Pitied Than Censured," and the forthcoming revival will not depart from tradition!

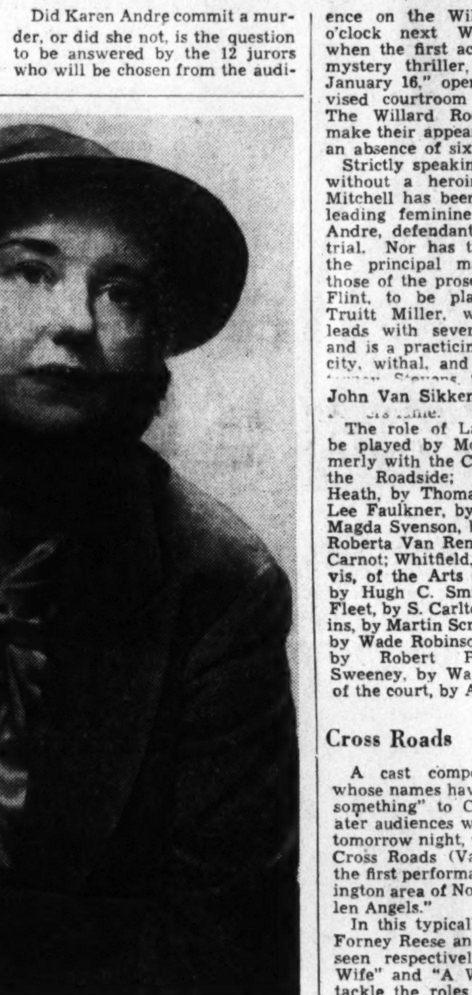
Jean Miller, prominent in the cast of "The Frog," now in its second week at the Roadside Theater

Willard Roof Players Open Wednesday; Improvised Courtroom for Thriller

Did Karen Andre commit a murder, or did she not, is the question to be answered by the 12 jurors who will be chosen from the audience on the Willard Roof at 9 o'clock next Wednesday night when the first act of the murder mystery thriller, "The Night of January 16," opens in the improvised courtroom atop the hotel. The Willard Roof Players will make their appearance there after an absence of six years.

Strictly speaking, this is a play without a heroine, but Maxine Mitchell has been chosen for the leading feminine part of Karen Andre, defendant in the murder trial. Nor has the play a hero, the principal male roles being those of the prosecuting attorney, Flint, to be played by Robert Truitt Miller, who has played leads with several local groups and is a practicing lawyer in the city, withal, and the defense attorney, Stevens, to be played by John Van Sikken, of Washington [illegible].

The role of Larry Regan will be played by Morris Arkin, formerly with the Civic Theater and the Roadside; Judge William Heath, by Thomas Cahill; Nancy Lee Faulkner, by Frances Brunt; Magda Svenson, by Elinor Evans; Roberta Van Renssalaer, by Elise Carnot; Whitfield, by Maurice Jarvis, of the Arts Club; Jungquist, by Hugh C. Smith; Homer Van Fleet, by S. Carlton Ayers; Hutchins, by Martin Scranage; Chandler, by Wade Robinson; Dr. Kirkland, by Robert Pollard; Officer Sweeney, by Wayne Bobst; clerk of the court, by A. J. Bishop.



Elinor Evans, to be seen in a leading character role in "The Night of January 16," opening Wednesday night on the Willard Hotel Roof

Cross Roads

A cast composed of players whose names have come to "mean something" to Cross Roads Theater audiences will take the stage tomorrow night, when the Bailey's Cross Roads (Va.) barn presents the first performance in the Washington area of Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels."

In this typically Coward piece, Forney Reese and Sidney Bassler, seen respectively in "Meet the Wife" and "A Woman's a Fool," tackle the roles of the two husbands, and Austin Gattis takes the part of the dashing fellow who returns to trouble two young ladies who have almost—but not quite—settled down.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, July 27.

Waverly Root, WOR's correspondent in Paris, was one of the last to leave that city. Joe Liebling correspondent there for the New Yorker, delivered to Root a dispatch which the censors might not have passed, and asked him to see that the New Yorker receives it . . . When Root arrived in Bilbao, Spain, he tried to send that dispatch—but the Spanish censor refused to pass it. Root therefore retyped it, in the form of a personal letter addressed to "Mr. Eustace Tilley," at the New Yorker's address. "Eustace Tilley" is the mythical character used in the New Yorker's covers . . . The dispatch reached the editors here—who paid Liebling for it, but didn't use it, despite Root's ingenuity, because it arrived too late.

LYONS

Because of the story that the customs-officials refused to permit Mrs. Maurice Maeterlinck to bring her bluebirds into this country—and the pets were therefore ordered destroyed—she is being presented with more than a dozen bluebirds from her husband's admirers throughout the country . . . Maeterlinck, whose last visit to New York was more than 20 years ago, sat on the terrace of a midtown penthouse, and stared at the new skyline erected since his last trip here. "When the civilization of Egypt began crumbling," he said, "they built the Pyramids as a symbol by which Future Man would remember them . . . This, then, all these skyscrapers, are Pyramids of our times . . ."

John J. Raskob offered a large contribution to Willkie's campaign fund, before the nomination—but Willkie refused it . . . The chariots now being driven through the streets of Syracuse, and the army of men attired in togas, are all part of the huge publicity set-up for the premiere of "The Boys from Syracuse" . . . Jack Dempsey, represented by Emil K. Ellis, is bringing suit against all the newsreel companies which photographed and are showing the movies of his recent comeback-fight . . . Lionel Stander, who quit the Jolson show because he didn't like it—and then had to pay the fare for his substitute to come to Detroit to replace him—wanted to see that substitute perform. Lionel had to pay $3.85 for his ticket.

Kenneth Downs, the correspondent who just returned to America, joined Quentin Reynolds on the freighter which took them from Bordeaux to England . . . When the vessel arrived at Falmouth, there was a 48-hour wait, while all the ships assembled there could be cleared . . . Reynolds sent a message for help to Ambassador Kennedy. Within a few hours, a boat carrying an officer from the Home Office, pulled up alongside, and removed Reynolds and Downs. Their clearance was approved by all the officers, except the last one, who insisted upon a written order from the Home Office . . . "But you see, sir," Reynolds desperately began explaining, in Broadway's double-talk, 'the crevisant on the mertaf order is evident, and the gallotix requires our passage." . . . "Beg pardon?" asked the officer—and Reynolds repeated the double-talk, meaningless phrases . . . "Very well, then," the officer ruled, "but next time I want a written order."

LAMENT: Jim Farley's reconciliation to the fact that he could not get the Democratic nomination for the Presidency induced sincere regret among his countless friends in the Manhattan night clubs. Farley always has been a welcome figure in these spots. Last winter, whenever he appeared at Monte Carlo, each waiter would greet him by addressing Jim as "Mon Presidente." Farley acknowledged by informing them that he would designate them as Ambassadors . . . His friend, Beth Leary, was promised the job of Governor of the Virgin Islands. And Felix Ferry, who addressed Farley as "Mr. President" in six different languages, was assured a post which President Farley would create for him—as Minister of Languages.

RETURN: When Richard Whitney emerges from Sing Sing Prison, he will not be permitted to return to Wall Street brokerage. His conviction for misappropriating funds will bar him from pursuing his profession . . . Whitney, however, will continue as a Wall Street figure. There's a job waiting for him as associate publisher of the Wall Street newspaper, The Financial Reporter.

FRANK FAY: Bert Wheeler, who teamed with you in N. Y. cafe engagements, will follow you in returning to the screen. Bill LeBaron, of Paramount, wants him . . . COL. LINDBERGH: Clyde Pangborn, who enlisted in the Canadian air force, has been placed in charge of leading several squadrons of planes across the Atlantic, from Canada to England . . . HARPO MARX: Alexander Woollcott has recovered so satisfactorily, that he's all ready to resume his work. Before starting, however, Woollcott is seeking the services of a good secretary . . . PETER ARNO: Jim Thurber, who submitted to an eye operation, is visiting the nightclubs again, delighted at the doctors' success. Thurber will return to the hospital for just one more operation.

KAY KYSER: Because the movie you made last year, in which the director and others participated in a percentage agreement, proved so profitable, Jimmy Roosevelt has succeeded in getting the talent for his "Pot O' Gold" movie on a speculative basis. Jules Stein, of the M. C. A. agency, supplied bandleader Horace Heidt, and the radio-program title to be used. H. N. Swanson furnished the screenwriter, Harry Tugend. Myron Selznick delivered the director, George Marshall . . . Stein and Heidt are working on a percentage deal. Tugend and Marshall agreed to work for half-salary, as against a percentage. Roosevelt, therefore, has little to lose.

River Outings

During the record-breaking heat wave of the past week, thousands of Washingtonians found relief on the broad, cool decks of the new streamliner, S. S. Mount Vernon. Many District organizations, including the Knights of Columbus, National Capital Amateur Baseball Federation, Southeast Businessmen's Association, Sigma Alpha Kappa Fraternity, D. C. Association of Workers for the Blind, Emory Methodist Church, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and the Cable Club of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., have recently enjoyed Wilson Line trips.

Dramatic Novelty

When the troupers of East Washington Community Center present "The Vicar of Wakefield" in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, Tuesday night, the Capital will be seeing the play done in one setting—something that all previous dramatizations of this celebrated old classic failed to achieve.

The version to be used by the troupers was written by Walter Kerr, at present a member of the faculty of the Catholic University of America, who also is well known as a motion picture critic, writer of radio scripts and author of several successful plays.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

For additional information, phone theaters direct.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Freddie Bartholomew, Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Tom Brown's School Days." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson in "Edison the Man." At 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson in "Edison the Man." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Newsreel and Shorts.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Leo Carillo in "Twenty Mule Team." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon and Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan in "The Mortal Storm." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. News and Shorts.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Fredric March, Joan Crawford in "Susan and God." At 2:25, 4:45, 7, 9:30. News and Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
George Brent in "Adventure in Diamonds." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. "Gambling on the High Seas," with Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman. At 3:25, 6, 8:40. Jenkins-Armstrong fight at 4:20, 7, 9:35. News and Shorts.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson in "Brother Orchid," with Ann Sothern. At 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:30. Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca." At 2:15, 5:45, 9:15. Charles Ruggles, Martha Raye in "Farmer's Daughter." At 4:25, 7:55. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson in "Edison the Man." At 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joan Crawford, Frederic March in "Susan and God." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. News and Shorts.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
"Flight Angels," with Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan." At 2:35, 4:20, 6, 7:55, 9:45. Newsreel and Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Warren William, Jean Muir in "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Lucille Ball, James Ellison in "You Can't Fool Your Wife." At 3:20, 5:55, 8:35. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan in "The Mortal Storm." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. News and Donald Duck.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor in "Waterloo Bridge." At 2:30, 4:50, 7, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joan Crawford, Frederic March, Bruce Cabot in "Susan and God." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. News and Shorts.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:40. News and Shorts.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Anna Neagle; Ray Milland in "Irene." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Newsreel.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Gary Cooper in "THE REAL GLORY," with David Niven, Andrea Leeds and Reginald Owen. Also "GANGS OF CHICAGO," with Lloyd Nolan.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8306
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Mat. at 2 P. M. Double Feature:
Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor in "WATERLOO BRIDGE." Also Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Jean Storey in "CAROLINA MOON."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Spencer Tracy, "EDISON THE MAN." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE," with Pat O'Brien. Comedy. News.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"IRENE," with Anna Neagle and Ray Milland. News.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking Air-Conditioned
Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "TYPHOON," in Technicolor.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 New Seats.
Eddie Cantor in "40 LITTLE MOTHERS." Three Musketeers in "ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANGERS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Mat at 2 P. M. Double Feature:
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Lorraine Day in "DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE." Also George O'Brien, Virginia Vale in "BULLET CODE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "CHARLIE McCARTHY, DETECTIVE." Also Marcie Mae Jones and Jackie Moran in "TOMBOY."

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED
Deanna Durbin, "IT'S A DATE."

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1555

STATE Ample Free Parking
Shows at 5, 7, 9. Grant, Dunne, "HIS FAVORITE WIFE." Also Wendell Willkie "INFORMATION PLEASE."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1586
Geo. Sanders, "THE SAINT TAKES OVER."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan, "THE MORTAL STORM."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Alice Faye, "LILLIAN RUSSELL."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
Bob Hope, "GHOST BREAKERS."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Modern Air-Conditioning
Double Feature: "THE SAINT TAKES OVER," George Sanders, Wendy Barrie. Also "MONEY TO BURN," the Gleasons.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air Conditioning
"IRENE," Anna Neagle, Ray Milland.

PALM THEATER DEL RA, VA.
Tomorrow, Double Feature: "FLORIAN," Robert Young, Helen Gilbert. Also "COURAGEOUS DR. CHRISTIAN," Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Mat. at 1 P. M.
Modern Air-Conditioning
"THE GHOST BREAKERS," Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9850 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking.
Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "IRENE," at 2:15, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Air Conditioned—Free Parking
Spencer Tracy, "EDISON THE MAN," at 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25. Air-Conditioned.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador, 18th & Col. Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Freddie Bartholomew, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, "Tom Brown's School Days;" Wednesday, Thursday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God: Thursday, Friday, Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back.'

Avalon, 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison the Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Carole Landis, Adolphe Menjou, "Turnabout;" Friday, Warren William, Jean Muir, "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady;" Saturday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian."

Calvert, 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Wednesday, Thursday, Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, "Untamed;" Friday, George Brent, Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Saturday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari."

Central, 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Adventure in Diamonds," "Gambling on the High Seas;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Edison the Man," "And One Was Beautiful;" Friday, "Lucky Night," "Goodbye Mr. Chips;" Saturday, "My Favorite Wife,' "The Man Who Talked Too Much."

Circle, 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, "Edison the Man;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, "Turnabout;" Thursday, Friday, Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, "Brother Orchid;" Saturday, Broderick Crawford, Peggy Moran, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby."

Colony, Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Saturday, Carole Landis, Lon Chaney, jr., "One Million B. C."

Hippodrome, K St. Near 9th — Sunday, Monday, "Typhoon," "Forty Little Mothers;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Mad Youth" (women only); Thursday, Friday, "Mad Youth" (men only); Saturday, "Primrose Path," "Adventure in Diamonds."

Kennedy, Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W. — Sunuday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison the Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Carole Landis, Adolphe Menjou, "Turnabout;" Friday, George Brent, Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Saturday, Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, "Slightly Honorable."

Lido, 3227 M St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "40 Little Mothers," "Rocky Mountain Rangers;" Tuesday, "Murder Man," "Last Alarm;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Saturday, "Blockheads," "Rainbow of the Range."

Savoy, 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, "Flight Angels;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Thursday, Charles Ruggles, Janice Logan, "Opened By Mistake;" Friday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Gaucho Serenade;" Saturday, Jack Benny, Rochester, "Buck Benny Rides Again."

Sheridan, 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Saturday, Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly, "Sailor's Lady."

Sylvan, 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Slighly Honorable," "Curtain Call;" Thursday, Friday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Saturday, "Phantom Raiders," "Stagecoach War."

Takoma, 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Flight Angels," "Star Dust;" Thursday, Friday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Saturday, "Phantom Raider," "Opened By Mistake.'

Tivoli, 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Thursday, Friday, Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, "Untamed;" Saturday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safri."

Uptown, Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Saturday, Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly, "Sailor's Lady."

York, Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Thursday, Friday, Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, "20-Mule Team;" Satuday, Sidney Toler, Marjorie Weaver, "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo, 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison the Man;' Wednesday, Thursday, Carole Landis, Adolphe Menjou, "Turnabout;" Friday, Glenn Ford, Rochelle Hudson, "Babies For Sale;" Saturday, "Hidden Gold," "I Was An Adventuress."

Atlas, 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Waterloo Bridge," "Carolina Moon;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Irene," "French Without Tears;" Friday, "Light of the Western Stars," "You Can't Fool Your Wife;" Amateur Night; Saturday, "Castle on the Hudson," "Boys of the City."

Beverly, 15th & E Sts. N.E — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Saturday, Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly, "Sailor's Lady."

Home, 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "The Farmer's Daughter," "20-Mule Team;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Saturday, "Adventure in Diamonds," "And One Was Beautiful."

Jesse, 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, "The Saint Takes Over," "Money to Burn;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Lambeth Walk," "Texas Stagecoach;" Thursday, Friday, "Twenty-one Days Together," "Pop Always Pays;" Saturday, "Star Dust," "Passport to Alcaraz."

Newton, 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian;" Thursday, Friday, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, "Turnabout;" Saturday, "The Saint Takes Over," "Prairie Law."

Princess, 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," "Bullet Code;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "The General Died at Dawn," "Let 'Em Have It;" Friday, "Road to Singapore," "Half a Sinner;" Saturday, "Dark Command," "Black Friday."

Stanton, 6th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," "Tomboy;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Swiss Family Robinson," "The Gentleman From Arizona;" Thursday, Friday, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," "Men Without Souls;" Saturday, "Half a Sinner," "Two-Fisted Rangers."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy, 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "The Real Glory," "Gangs of Chicago;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Human Monster," "Knights of the Range;" Thursday, Friday, "They Shall Have Music," "Forgotten Girls;" Saturday, "Grandpa Goes to Town," "Santa Fe Marshal."

Avenue Grand, 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, "20-Mule Team;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Thursday, Friday, Jack Benny, Rochester, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Saturday, "Pop Always Pays," "Island of Doomed Men."

Congress, 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Pat O'Brien, "Slightly Honorable;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, "Brother Orchid;" Thursday, Friday, Spencer Tracy, "Edison the Man;" Saturday, Robert Young, "Florian."

Fairlawn, 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Friday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Carolina Moon;" Saturday, Walter Pidgeon, "Phantom Raiders."

Penn, Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Wednesday, Thursday, Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, "Untamed;" Friday, George Grent, Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Saturday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Safari."

SUBURBAN

Ashton, Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Alice Faye, "Lillian Russell;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, "Edison the Man;" Thursday, "On Your Own," "Saturday's Children;" Friday, Victor Jory, "Light of the Western Stars;" Saturday, Virginia Bruce, "Flight Angels."

Bethesda, Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Shop Around the Corner," "Gambling on High Seas;" Thursday, Edward G. Robinson, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Friday, Saturday, "Carolina Moon," "Saint Takes Over."

Buckingham, Arlington, Va — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Ghost Breakers;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian;" Friday, Saturday, Alice Faye, "Lillian Russell."

Cameo, Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jack Benny, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Wednesday, Thursday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Friday, All-Comedy Show with Popeye, Mickey Mouse, etc.; Stage, Talent Night; Saturday, "Seventeen," "Stagecoach War."

Greenbelt, Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Robert Preston, Dorothy Lamour, "Typhoon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Too Many Husbands,' "Charlie Chan in Panama;" Thursday, Friday, Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor, "Waterloo Bridge;" Saturday, Cesar Romero, "Lucky Cisco Kid."

Hiser, Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Wednesday, Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case;" Thursday, Friday, "Castle on the Hudson," "One Was Beautiful;" Saturday, "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me," "Danger on Wheels."

Hyattsville, Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison the Man;" Tuesday, Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, "Turnabout;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Man Who Talked Too Much," "Doctor Takes a Wife;" Friday, Saturday, "Carolina Moon," "Dr. Cyclops."

Lee, Falls Church, Va — Sunday, George Sanders, "The Saint Takes Over;" Monday, Tuesday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Friday, "Corageous Dr. Christian," "Stagecoach War;" Saturday, "The Golden Trail," "Saturday's Children."

Lyric, Gaithersburg, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Strange Case of Dr. Kildare;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Spencer Tracy, "Edison the Man;" Friday, Saturday, "In Old Caliente," "Millionaire Playboy."

Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Carolina Moon;" Tuesday, "Queen of the Mob;" Stage, Pine State Playboys; Wednesday, "Man Who Talked Too Much; Stage, Pine State Playboys; Thursday, Friday, Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Saturday, "Pioneers of West," "Tear Gas Squad."

Milo, Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bobe Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Wednesday, Thursday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Friday, All-Comedy Show with Popeye, Mickey Mouse, etc.; Stage, Hal Haviland, Magician; Saturday, "On Their Own," "Ghost Valley Raiders."

Open-Air, Richmond Hwy., Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Charles Laughton, Fredric March, "Les Miserables;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Pennies From Heaven," "Mercy Plane."

Palm, Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, "Florian," "Courageous Dr. Christian;" Wednesday, Thursday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Friday, Saturday, "Star Dust," "Stagecoach War."

Seco, Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "You Can't Fool Your Wife;" "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, "Jesse James;" Thursday, Friday, "The Captain Is a Lady," "Riders From Nowhere;" Saturday, "Frontier Crusader," "Girls of the Road."

Silver, Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Saturday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian."

State, Falls Church, Va — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "His Favorite Wife;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God."

Wilson, Arlington, Va — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Mortal Storm;' Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "His Favorite Wife."

THEATERS

John Payne, Fay Bainter, Marjorie Weaver and Brenda Joyce (above), in the Technicolor production of "Maryland," at Loew's Palace Theater. Gale Storm and Jimmy Lyndon (below), as they appear in the film version of "Tom Brown's School Days," at the Metropolitan

Olivia de Havilland and Jane Wyman (upper left), in "My Love Came Back," next screen attraction at the Earle Theater. Virginia Weidler and Ann Sothern (circle), in "Gold Rush Maisie," current screen feature at Loew's Capitol

One Man's Meat, They Say Is Another Man's Poison

A Casual Malcontent Expresses Minority View of What It Is the Public Seeks In Its Preferred Screen Entertainment

By Nelson B. Bell

IT WAS in the gentlemen's powder room of one of F street's most ornate temples of the titillating tintypes, to coin a hot one—and on the stuffiest Thursday night of the week, "hot" is precisely the word—that the total stranger sidled up to your reporter and blurted, "Say, friend, wherinell can a fellow find a good picture in this man's town?" I quote verbatim.

BELL

Since he already was in the theater housing the surprisingly faithful picturization of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play of "Our Town," it was suggested that all he had to do was go through the door, turn to his right and choose himself a seat—if he could find one. The idea seemed something less than the complete solution of his problem.

"Not for my money, brother. That thing's too much like real life. I don't have to come to a theater to get a load of that stuff. All I have to do is live and watch what goes on around me. People get born and live and die every day. That's no fun. Don't they show any other picture here besides that?"

"Well, there's the newsreel."

"What're you doing, kidding me?"

"Sorry. Forget it, but you'll have to take a long ride out into the neighborhoods if you are looking for a double-bill. You might try going out and turning to your right again to the next corner, then a block south on the other side of the street. The have a picture there called 'All This and Heaven Too' that is being highly spoken of."

"Saw that on my way up here. That 'Heaven' in the title warns me off—don't think I'd like it." This guy was getting a little tough.

"That makes it easier," spoke a forlorn hope. "Go down to the next corner and don't turn to your right for a block. Just go in and see 'Andy Hardy Meets Debutante.' They say it's pretty good."

"Nix on that kid stuffff. I don't like sissy pictures." Of all things!

"Then how about 'A Bill of Divorcement.' They made that one once before with John Barrymore and Katharine Hepburn and have a swell cast in it now."

"I don't like warmed over pictures any better than I like warmed over pancakes."

"So just what is it you do like?"

"Comedies. I like comedies. Something that makes you forget everything you'd like to forget, including the war, death, love, divorce and all that tripe I know all about on my own."

As he shoved off for "Private Affairs," hooked up with the Armstrong-Jenkins fight pictures, probably wondering why we hadn't been smart enough to think of that in the first place, we did a little wondering on our own account.

What we wondered was how considerable a cross-section of the picture-going public this fellow might actually represent. Not too considerable, one mistrusts. The evidence seems to be preponderantly against him.

Merit Is Inherent in Two Substantial Plays

THE PRESENCE of the word "Heaven" in the title of the Bette Davis-Charles Boyer vehicle seems not to have deterred the public from causing a new record to be set up at the Earle Theater, where it is the current attraction.

For the first time in the history of the house, a picture is being held over for a third week and "All This and Heaven Too" is that picture. It is a more eloquent tribute to the quality of the production and its acting than could be delivered by any written word. It is a full vindication of Washington's claim to the most discriminating audiences to be found in these United States.

It is no secret that "All This and Heaven Too" has not been too enthusiastically acclaimed in some of the other cities in which it has been shown, where audiences, no doubt, are made up largely of motion picture patrons of which our friend in quest of comedy was typical. We have never offered the contention that the film version of the Rachel Field novel is the perfect celluloid. There are moments in its development when its story seems unnecessarily attenuated, too long devoted to the rhapsodic children and too verbose in its setting of the stage for the courtroom climax that is to follow. But despite these minor defects—defects on the side of minutely complete exposition—there is a quality of rugged strength in every aspect of the work that leaves an uncommonly deep impression. By no standards of informed and mature judgment may "All This and Heaven Too" be dismissed as "just another picture."

For slightly different reasons and in slightly modified degree, the same thing was true of "Our Town." Before the stage play was filmed, many of us wondered how much of its strength would be sacrificed in the translation of a drama of unique form into terms of the cinema. Practically none of it was. The power of the Wilder play, as has been remarked here before, lay in the universal appeal of the homely thoughts, deeds and reactions, written into his script by a keen student of life and human nature, and not at all in the manner of their expression or the degree of their stage investiture. "Our Town" is a great play that rises above the material accessories of the theater.

"A Bill of Divorcement," ably done as it was, seemed to belong a little more to the era of its first picturization than to the present—but not for the reasons ascribed to it by our casual malcontent. He might have "had something," even so, in his "warmed over pancakes" idea.

The Resurgence of Screen Comedy Is Deferred

BUT WHAT THESE SULTRY Sabbath comments had intended to do was to find some justification for our disgruntled friend's attitude toward the screen in a sudden resurgence of comic subjects to supplant the more serious film productions which still seem to hold a shade the upper hand.

There was the vague and nebulous outlook not so long ago that a little gayer frolic would succeed "All This and Heaven Too" at the Earle and that RKO-Keith's might not even yet have "The Ramparts We Watch" to engage the serious attention of those disturbed by the present turbulent state of the world. It seemed a fair guess that this week would find the National Capital popping its buttons and splitting its seams in paroxysms of unrestrainable mirth.

It is not so much the vagaries of the booking offices and high commands that have upset this cheerful applecart as it is a matter of what is known to the trade as "public demand." It is that factor that is making "All This and Heaven Too" a record-breaker and packing Keith's for a lesson in the requirements of meeting a national emergency.

No doubt we all will enjoy our laughs much more when—and if—we eventually get them in allopathic doses. In the meantime, dramatic editors with Sunday pieces to write will continue to turn gray and die—but young!

Marguerite Brown (above), in "The Ramparts We Watch," at RKO-Keith's. Billy Lee and the title-player (right), in "The Biscuit Eater," now in its second week at the Little Theater

Reporter Visits Cape May Summer Playhouse, Decides Interest in the Theater Is Not Dead

By Richard Watts, Jr.

Cape May, N. J., July 27.—Having met with reverses in its plans to be in some such spot as Ireland or England or China at this particular moment in the world's chaos, this observatory finally decided to take a look at a summer theater.

My knowledge of the rapidly growing institution of the barn drama has hitherto been confined almost exclusively to a reading of Sinclair Lewis's entertaining novel, "Bethel Merriday." I have, it is true, seen one or two plays put on along the straw hat circuit, but usually I have found myself in some distant war-torn land during the period of the year when the summer actors flourish, and I must confess that one of the factors that has made my absences from any native country more bearable than they might have been otherwise was a realization of the fact that I was escaping the rural or summer resort stages. Even now it might be a good idea to add that, although my pleasant experiences at Cape May have softened me considerably toward the straw hat drama, I still do not plan to make a practice of passing my summers visiting the bucolic playhouses.

I set down this note as a warning to hopeful press agents who might have other ideas and would be wasting their time.

It is only decent to confess to you that my first purpose in coming to Cape May was not to study the theater. It was rather to have a few quietly pleasant days by the seashore and get what was left of the departmental ideas in order preliminary to a final effort to get something in the way of travel accomplished this summer. Thanks to the comforts of one sort and another provided by the Admiral Hotel and Henri's excellent sea food restaurant and saloon, my mission has been carried out with considerable success, but it happens that Cape May is also the home of the Cape Playhouse, and that is what has given rise to the accompanying reflections.

The most prominent actress in the Cape May theater is Miss Julie Haydon, and it is proof of the democratic atmosphere of the summer drama that in "What a Life" she plays but a small and unimportant role. Among the other players known to Broadway are Florenz Ames, the excellent musical comedy performer, who was, I am told, an admirable Canon Skerritt in "Shadow and Substance" a few weeks ago, and Miss Alice Fleming, a competent character actress, who was last seen in New York in Mr. Priestley's unlamented "When We Were Married."

What I am chiefly concerned with, however, is not the plays they are doing—although if I am still in this hemisphere I would like to see the premiere of Mr. Saroyan's new "Sweeney in the Trees" at the Cape Playhouse late next month—but the industry with which both veterans and newcomers work. It is enormously encouraging to any one who might tend to grow a little bit pessimistic about the theater. The standards of acting and production at most of the summer playhouses may not be particularly high, but the enthusiasm and the ambitions of the players, particularly the apprentices, are qualities to be cherished.

Copyright by New York Times

Harry Shannon Is Fugitive From Trade Films

Hollywood, July 27 (AP).—Harry Shannon, lately arrived to take part in Hollywood's kind of acting, describes himself as a "fugitive from commercial films and the consequences thereof."

He tells about scores and scores of films made every year that the public never sees—films made solely to show salesman how to sell things.

Shannon has sold everything from threshing machines to ice cream, by way of the commercial films, and he says he'd got good and tired of it.

A veteran of hundreds of characterizations (like the one he's doing now in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again"), Shannon was induced several years ago to leave Broadway long enough to play the role of a broken-down service station operator in a film an oil company was making to point out the evil of letting service stations and operators of same get broken down.

First thing Shannon knew, he was a commercial film star.

AMUSEMENTS

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation
Coolidge Auditorium
Four Concerts by
The Budapest String Quartet
on
Saturday afternoons at two thirty (2:30 p. m.)
August 3, 10, 17, 24
Tickets at the Symphony Box Office in the Homer L. Kitt Store, 1330 G St. N.W., beginning Monday, July 29, at 8:30 A. M.
No more than two tickets for two of these concerts to each person. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.
Telephone NAtional 7332

Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14th
NOW Maizie's back folks in a happy, scrappy laugh-fest!
"GOLD RUSH MAISIE"
ANN SOTHERN • LEE BOWMAN • Slim SUMMERVILLE • VIRGINIA WEIDLER
Plus.. riotous STAGE laughs
3rd Edition "CRAZY SHOW"
J. C. FLIPPEN . . . others
IT'S COOL at LOEW'S

Loew's PALACE F AT 13th
NOW A Technicolor thriller you'll love . . .
"MARYLAND"
Walter BRENNAN • Brenda JOYCE
John PAYNE • Charles RUGGLES
Hattie MacDANIEL

Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12th
NOW
MADELEINE CARROLL • DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
"SAFARI"

ONE DAY RIVER TRIPS
S.S. MOUNT VERNON
RIDE THE NEW STREAMLINER
Capacity, 2400 Passengers
World's Finest Excursion Steamer
MOONLIGHTS
Nightly—Sailing Time 8:30 P. M. —Except Monday and Tuesday (steamer chartered.) Free dancing —McWilliams Orch. Air-Conditioned Dance Deck. 60c Round Trip. Sundays, Holidays 75c.
MOUNT VERNON
2 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
Lv. Wash. 9:30 A.M. & 2 P.M. Ar. back in Wash. 1:45 P.M.-6:45 P.M. Ap. 1½ hrs. stopover at Mt. Vernon. 85c Round Trip. This includes admission to Mt. Vernon grounds.
MARSHALL HALL PARK
FREE ADMISSION TO PARK
Free Dancing Every Sat. & Sun. Leave daily 9:30 A.M. — 2 P.M. Rides, Amusements, Athletic Field, Park Restaurant, Free Picnic Groves. Adults Round Trip, 55c, Children Under 12, 25c.
KIDDIES DAYS
Every Monday and Friday. Kiddies under 12, 15c round trip. Children 12 and over and adults, 30c. All rides at Marshall Hall Park, half rate. Tickets good on 9:30 A.M. and 2 P.M. Trips Only.
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 • 7th St. Wharves

CHILDREN CARS FREE
TONITE OPEN-AIR
EVERY NITE 8 to 12
RT 1 · 3 MILES SO OF ALEXANDRIA
SIT IN YOUR CAR
Fredric MARCH Charles LAUGHTON 'LES MISERABLE'
2nd Feature First Run "Swing it Professor"

CROSS ROADS
Baileys Cross Roads, Va.
Beginning Tomorrow
CATHARINE RYAN in
Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels"
Curtain, 8:40. Seats, 65c.

TONIGHT at the Water Gate 8:00 P. M.
Guest Conductor:
RUDOLPH GANZ
National Symphony Orchestra
SUNSET SYMPHONIES
Works by St. Saens, Mendelssohn, Haydn, Respighi, Hadley, Binet, Berlioz and Tchaikovsky.
Seats 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. On sale at the Water Gate after 11 A. M. RE. 8631.
C. C. CAPPEL, Manager.

TAKE ROUTE 20 STREET CARS DIRECT 45 MIN. OR MOTOR 20 MIN. MASS. AVE. THEN YOU'RE AT
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
OPEN DAILY 1 P. M. TO MIDNITE — OFFERING MORE THAN FIFTY FINE FEATURES
DANCING
WEEK NITES—9 to 12
SWIMMING
9:30 A. M. to 11:30
GOOD TIMES
ALL THE TIME

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS & SHORTS
"Brittania Still Rules."
Italy's Fleet Active; Coast Gun Test; India; Donald Duck;
10 A.M. to Midnite, 25c & 3c Tax

9th above F LITTLE
AIR CONDITIONED
LAST 3 DAYS!
"THE BISCUIT EATER"
WEDNESDAY
ROBERT DONAT in Count of MONTE CRISTO

Warner Bros. Cool EARLE
First Picture Ever Held Over for a 3RD WEEK
Final Week
BETTE DAVIS CHARLES BOYER
in Warner Bros. Supreme Version of
ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO
From the Book By Rachel Field with
Jeffrey Lynn Barbara O'Neil
—on the stage—
"Top Hat and Tails"
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

Warner Bros. Cool METROPOLITAN
NOW Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS
an R.K.O. Picture with
Sir Cedric HARDWICKE - Jimmy LYDON
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW
"Tom Brown's School Days" Can also be seen Today thru Tuesday at the Ambassador

RKO KEITH'S 15th AT G
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
NOW
A Triumph..!
The most important motion picture of the generation!
"THE Ramparts We Watch"
The first FULL LENGTH feature produced by the Editors of Time and Life and the staff of the MARCH of TIME
Added...
WALT DISNEY Cartoon & "INFORMATION PLEASE"
Coming..... "The BOYS from SYRACUSE"

The Brighter Side

By

Damon Runyon

Brooklyn, July 26.

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Dear Sir: My wife Ethel and me went to the movies last night and afterwards when we was home getting ready for bed she ses Joe why do they always have people eating things in the movies?

She says in that movie tonight they had people eating their breakfast, but sometimes they have them eating their dinners or something in-between like apples. I get awful tired of watching people eating in the movies. Joe what is so wonderful about people eating that they have got to show them doing it in the movies?

I ses, look, Ethel, baby doll, I never thought much about it before but maybe it is because the fellows who make the movies want to keep the actors in practice at eating when they are not in the movies.

She ses, O, you are always making fun of something and I am serious about this. I go to the movies to be entertained and to see beautiful scenes and then they show me somebody eating something. I do not think it is a beautiful scene to see somebody eating something in the movies. What is beautiful about seeing a lot of actors' teeth and sometimes way down in their throats when they are eating? If they want to have people eating things in the movies why don't they make them turn their backs to the audience so nobody can see down their throats?

My wife Ethel ses you take that fellow who took the part of the hero in that picture tonight for instance. I always like to see him in the pictures because he is so handsome and manly but when they had him eating his breakfast in that picture tonight I was afraid that he was going to stick his fork in his eye the way he was handling it and besides he took awful big bites of everything and chewed as wide as a horse. Do you think this is an attractive sight Joe?

I ses, look, Ethel, the movies are supposed to show you the way life is and eating is surely one way life is. I ses they had those people eating breakfast in the picture tonight to make it seem natural and to let you know they ate their breakfasts, and she ses, well, why don't they have somebody say the people had breakfast and not be showing them eating it and chewing as wide as a horse?

She ses if they want to let us know the peoples in the movies had their dinner why don't they say out loud we had our dinners and not be showing them eating their dinners or 'their suppers or even apples in between and chewing as wide as a horse? Joe, you know yourself you are always kicking when they show us such close-up pictures of singers with their mouths open so you can see all their bridgework and I should think you would notice about those people eating in the pictures.

My wife Ethel ses, another thing I never get a chance to go to the movies until after I have made the dinner at home and I am sick and tired of it.

I ses, look Ethel honey, what do you mean you are sick and tired of watching people eat at home? I ses the only people you have to watch eat at home is me, and she ses well you are the people I mean.

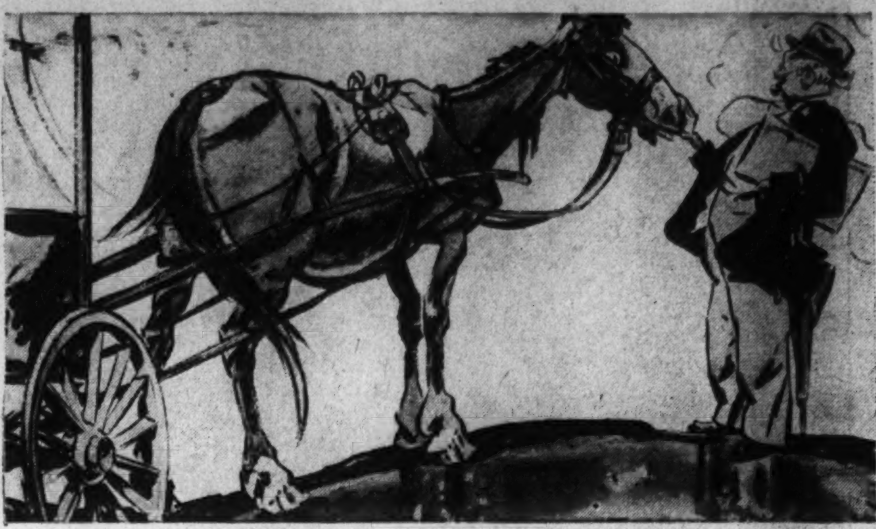
Well, Ethel, I ses, if you are through insulting me about the way I eat I am going to bed.

Yours truly

Joe Turp.

Up and Atom

By Weare Holbrook



Physicists are generally mild men who pat horses' noses.

The first time a foreign critic called America a Nation of megalomaniacs, some of us got pretty sore about it. "When you say that—smile!" we warned him. Later, after we found out what the word really meant, we didn't mind it so much; and in time we accepted it as a compliment, inspired by Old World envy of our oversized skyscrapers, automobile factories, universities, hotels and headaches. We strove for superlatives in size and we achieved them, so why not admit it? Our motto was "Bigger and Better—or at Least Bigger."

But now the pendulum seems to have swung in the opposite direction. Such words as "colossal," "mammoth" and "gargantuan" are in the undisputed possession of the movie moguls. Mere magnitude is no longer an end in itself; there exists today a growing enthusiasm for minitude.

Of course, small objects d'art have always been highly esteemed by connoisseurs. Swiss watchmakers still vie with one another in combining accuracy and compactness. Pinhead engravers, cherry-stone carvers and builders of ships-in-bottles continue to fasinate the souvenir-buying public.

Even Manhattan Razes Skyscrapers

But the trend toward tininess has gone farther than all this. It is apparent in motorcar construction and in architecture. As he searches in vain for a parking place, the driver of the luxury limousine with the fire-truck chassis gazes wistfully at the bantamweight runabouts that snuggle against the curb. During the past year at least half a dozen of Manhattan's erstwhile skyscrapers have been torn down to make way for two-story "taxpayers." Compactness rather than comfort is the keynote of the modern apartment. The console radio with its ornate cabinet is as obsolete as the old tripod camera; you must carry your radio in your hand and your camera in your vest pocket. And America's sweethearts of the screen are superannuated as soon as they outgrow their rompers.

It is in the realm of science, however, that this tendency is finding its fullest expression. The boys with the bulging brows, having explored infinity and acquired a galaxy of glittering generalities, are now turning to smaller and more immediate subjects. Like the metaphysicians of the Middle Ages who tried to find out how many angels could dance on the point of a needle, they concentrate their attention on matters miscroscopic. Not bloodstains, or insects, or germs; these are too big. What they're after are atoms.

Apparently atoms are a dime a dozen, but it's very difficult to get one alone. First you have to catch a minute particle of matter and divide it up into molecules; then you take one of the molecules and separate it into atoms; and then you chase one of the atoms into a corner by itself.

This is not as easy as it sounds, since the object pursued is invisible to the naked eye. A real scientist, however, never goes around with his eyes naked; he'd as soon think of appearing in public without his trousers as without his bifocals and high-powered microscope. But with scientific research as with fox hunting, the fun is all in the chase. Once the scientist has captured an atom, he goes berserk. His sole desire is to smash it.

The average physicist is a mild, myopic person, kind to his family and courteous to his colleagues. He pats the noses of milk-wagon horses and chirps at canaries. But give him an atom, and he immediately undergoes a Jekyll-Hyde transformation. A steely glitter comes into his eyes, his jaw muscles tighten and he plunges into his work of destruction with the grim efficiency of a Nazi storm trooper. He doesn't just smash the atom with a mallet, either, as you or I might. He has elaborate machinery that breaks it into small pieces, and then pulverizes these pieces into even smaller particles, prolonging the agony indefinitely.

The theory back of this apparently ruthless behavior is that the atom, if sufficiently annoyed, will eventually explode in a burst of temper and release millions of volts of energy—which can be utilized for practical purposes. Some experts predict that the time will come when one atom will be made to do the work of a dozen dynamos; it will propel your car, light your home, cook your food and rock the baby to sleep. In other words, after having been thoroughly beaten up, the atom will be sold down the river into a life of slavery.

It doesn't seem fair, even by present-day standards. For centuries, atoms have quietly minded their own business, harming neither man nor beast. Though occasionally one of them, through no fault of its own, might land in your eye and have to be removed with the corner of a handkerchief, they were orderly, well-behaved little things. All they asked was to be let alone.

But since the scientific Anschluss began, they have known no peace. They are hustled off to laboratories where efficient young men in rimless spectacles vaporize them in electric furnaces, crack them with neutrons and put them to work.

So far, the atoms have submitted to this Torquemadan treatment with earth-inheriting meekness. They let themselves be pushed all around and have yielded an energy-profit of as much as 6,000,000,000-to-1 in return—but in such small quantities that the lads in the laboratories can easily keep them under control.

Yet, beneath the surface, there may be a rankling resentment that will burst into open rebellion one of these days. It requires very little courage for a scientist to seize a few frightened atoms and beat them until they burst. But suppose all of the other atoms, sympathizing with their brethren, decide to burst spontaneously at the same time? Where would the scientist be then? Where would any of us be?

Personally, I am in favor of scientific research. What with transparent suspenders and nylon hosiery, this is a wonderful age we live in—if we live. But the brutal exploitation of minute particles of matter makes me uneasy. If you listen intently you can hear a murmur of mutiny among the molecules, and certain untoward incidents are occuring which cannot be blamed on the laws of chance.

Yesterday, for instance, while Phoebe and I were having lunch, several chunks of plaster fell from the dining room ceiling and landed in the soup; fortunately it was clam chowder, so no harm was done. But what gave me pause was the fact that the chunks fell not one at a time but all together, as if at a given signal.

That same afternoon the top drawer of the writing desk stuck so tight that I had to use a paper knife to get it open; it has never done that before. And last night as I was returning home from a meeting of the Association for the Improvement of Alibis, the sidewalk suddenly bulged up and tripped me.

Such phenomena are ominously significant, suggesting a spirit of unrest that may culminate in a total revolution. An atom, like any other oppressed minority, can be smashed just so far—and the physicists should be warned before it is too late. Besides, why don't they pick on something their own size? This isn't international politics; it's science.

George Tobias Steals Show In 'Torrid Zone'

Hollywood, July 27 (AP).—It is generally agreed here that the outstanding character portrayal so far this year was George Tobias' in "Torrid Zone." He was the renegade leader of the gang fighting the banana company.

Veterans like Ann Sheridan and James Cagney and George O'Brien might just as well have had their backs to the camera when Tobias was on the screen; he stole the scenes anyway.

Who is this Tobias and where has he been?

Well, he's a youngish stage actor who knocked around New York, doing good now and not so good then and wondering the while when he'd hear from Hollywood.

The word came, and Tobias turned West. He got a part, all right, as he had been promised; but it wasn't the kind he could get his teeth into. The next two or three were as bad. George was getting pretty disgusted, ready to go home.

He remained because his friends insisted new actors always get negative roles at first, and that if he'd stay he was bound to get the part that would put him over.

The renegade (nationality unidentified, to please the censors) in "Torrid Zone" was it.

Green Good In Gardens For Summer

Shade Necessary For This Kind Of Layout; Types Of Trees Suggested

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

When really hot weather, such as we have been having arrives, green gardens are truly appreciated. That is, the green garden which has been planned, and not those which are green by accident, by reason of poorly selected and cared for material. No garden is sadder than one which is supposed to bloom and doesn't—leaving only poor foliage as a reproach to the owner.

Shade is the most frequent cause of these green gardens "by accident." The owner will often bewail the fact of no bloom and say "but they bloomed beautifully a year or so ago." They often lose sight of the fact that trees, even the big old trees which we are apt to regard as stationary, will increase their foliage area from year to year and that the extension of a foot or more of foliage high up in a tree will often mean an hour or two less sunshine in some flower bed. Then it is that plants which have been having the minimum of sun will give up the struggle and use all their efforts in producing the spindly foliage which is so depressing.

When one has trees it is wise to make a careful checkup from year to year and make notes of the hours of sunshine each flower bed receives. When the sun hours are shortened one has the choice of tree trimming until the old schedule is returned or a change of plant material to suit the hours of sunshine. In this the nurserymen can be more helpful, as they can usually give a fair estimate of the hours of sunshine necessary to the different plants.

Planned Green Gardens Lovely

Planned green gardens are both lovely and interesting to work with. They can be year round green or those which are only green at certain seasons. Variety can be given in many ways—shades of green, heavy and dainty foliage, and contrasts of white and green foliage plants, or if one likes some color the inclusion of those things which have bronze, red or yellow coloring. While many think of green gardens in terms of clipped box and stately yews, to others the green garden is that of the woodland dell type with ferns and wild things in naturalisic groupings. Each of these is lovely and each has its definite place. But there are many in-between green gardens which offer variety and which can be had to suit the terrain and pocket book of every owner of garden space.

The beauty of green gardens has long been recognized and many of the most famous gardens in the world are of this type. The stately gardens of colonial American mansions achieved their beauty with boxwood and other foliage plants, brought with great care across the ocean. These were combined with native American things needed to fill out the garden design. It is the inclusion of some of this native material which has made many of the early American gardens famous. This and the beauty of their unclipped box have made them distinctive from the gardens of Europe which served as their pattern. In this it is interesting to note that at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson used no boxwood and relied largely on the use of the native things which grew on his estate, the hollies, hemlocks and other woodland material.

American holly was a favorite substitute in many of the early American gardens where it was used in the manner of the more formal box. The clipped holly hedges at the Governor's Palace garden at Williamsburg have been widely copied and holly is becoming a favorite material, as boxwood has been so consistently used that it has lost its novelty. One of the handsomest holly hedges in the country is that which lines either side of the driveway on the stretch from the Memorial Bridge to the great gates of Arlington.

Ivy and Myrtle Are Useful

Ivy and myrtle are both useful and lovely when used with dense green such as box, holly and hemlock and charming when used with less formal material. To many ivy is just "ivy" and they pay no attention to the fact that there are many forms and varieties. It is the wide variety which has interested many indoor and outdoor gardeners in ivy collections. One of the most extensive collection, and one which contains many rare varieties, is that which Frank Littleton has collected for the gardens at historic Oak Hill. In the sunken garden which Mr. Littleton has built from stone quarried on the place one finds ivy from far and near in familiar and unfamiliar forms. There are heavy foliaged types with which we are better acquainted and dainty varieties with leaves the size of a 10-cent piece. Some have leaves which are almost round and others pointed and still others have a shape similar to a maple leaf. In using ivy as an edging it can be easily and successfully trained over wire mesh forms and makes a raised edge which is useful border material.

Although all gardens may not have as lovely a keeper as Judth Barrett (above) all gardens do have a common need in summer—a protective top layer to prevent the sun from cooking their roots. Many garden experts find this insulator in mulch, which also conserves valuable moisture in the ground.

Mulch Prevents Summer Heat From Cooking Garden Roots

It Acts as an Insulator, Keeps Soil Cooler and Prevents Rapid Loss Of Moisture; Needed Most on Sand, Clay

By Crowell Baynes

When the weather is exceptionally hot, the wise gardner follows his natural impulses and reduces garden activities to a minimum, with not much more than maintenance work continuing—weeding, watering, insect control, and the cutting of flowers both for home decoration and to keep the plants blooming.

Recent research in drought belt soils of the Middle West has recently recorded another advantage for the kind of soil iprovement often recommended in these articles. Sandy soil under the burning rays of July and August suns heat on the surface and permit the heat to go deep until the roots of many shallow rooting plants are literally cooked and the plants die. Clay soils heat, too, but there is not such rapid transfer of heat as in the sandy soils. Plants have a better chance to root deeply enough to survive.

From the standpoint of the plants the most favorable soil for long odds is the soil that has an abundant supply of humus. The well composted soil heats on the surface, of course. Probably the darker color that is usually a guide to soils full of organic matter causes the surface layer to heat as much or more than the lighter colored, sand or clay soils.

But the heat does not penetrate. The organic matter in the soil acts as an insulator, stopping the transfer to the root zone. In hot weather the soil at 6 and 12-inch depths was degrees cooler in the loamy soils than in either clay or sand soils. The plant roots had a wide margin of advantage in escaping midsummer roasting.

Improved Aeration Helps Roots Thrive

Other advantages of the soil filled with organic matter are: (1) the improvement in aeration which helps the roots to thrive (2) the improved physical condition which gives the roots opportunity to "run," to extend themselves to the full; (3) the continuing supply of readily usable plant food from the breakdown of the decaying plant material, and (4) probably most important in hot summer weather, the greatly improved water holding capacity of the soil that retains rainfall or supplementary watering.

Undoubtedly the best place for humus is below the surface of the soil, but for gardens that still lack humus, it is an excellent idea to get as much as possible of the insulating and moisture-conserving benefits by putting a supply of humus on the surface in the form of a mulch, a blanket that keeps August heat out of the soil in almost exactly the same way that a wool blanket or down comforter keeps bodily heat in around a sleeper in cold weather.

Granulated peat is probably the most convenient mulching material for general use, but there are many other effective and inexpensive substitutes. For mulching dahlias, for example, many gardeners make use of coarse reedy grasses or freshly threshed wheat straw. Clippings from the lawn make a good mulch. An inch layer of wood soil seems to have excellent insulating value. Last year's leaves gathered in the woods now can be spread liberally and kept from blowing by scattering a thin layer of soil over them. Or go to the compost pile and sift out mulching material for application now and cultivate it into the surface layer when the weather moderates.

The coarse mulch commonly used for dahlias offers one of the most convincing arguments for the cooling and moisture saving value of mulches in general. There is no need for thermometers or exact measurement of the cooling effect. Just go out some hot afternoon and put your hand on unmulched soil nearby. Then move it along and under the dahlia mulch and note the difference in the feel and the temperature of the soil surface. The hotter the surrounding soil, the greater the contrast will be.

It Also Helps To Save Moisture

One other advantage of garden mulches in hot weather is that they practically force the gardener to follow the intelligent and effective method of watering the garden occasionally with a flowing hose instead of sprinkling it lightly—and destructively—every evening. When the garden is covered with a mulch, it is reasonably obvious that there is little or no virtue in moistening the mulch only to have the water evaporate next day without penetrating the soil to the root zone. A mulch puts a premium on filling the soil with water every week or ten days if rains fail. The mulch promptly dries out and forms a fluffy covering that checks evaporation from below, leaving the moisture for the plants and preventing crusting and caking which draw water to the surface for direct evaporation instead of for useful work in the plants.

For the garden that already has a liberal supply of humus, the summer mulch is less of a necessity. That sort of soil will remain fairly cool and moist even in hot weather. But the good gardener who puts his soil in good condition by heavy composting, is likely to understand that the way, and the only way, to keep soil in first-class condition for gardening is to be everlastingly adding humus at every opportunity. The summer mulch offers an excellent opportunity. Any of the finely divided mulching materials will be worked into the soil in the fall overhaul and spading after the weather moderates. Coarse mulches can be removed and added to the compost supply.

Gardener's Calendar

Althea or Rose-of-Sharon may be troubled with aphids in mid-summer. Nicotine sulphate spray is the control, and should be repeated weekly until aphids have ceased to trouble.

Frequent surface watering of lawns in hot weather promotes crabgrass. Bluegrass lawns do not require heavy watering. Bluegrass does not grow fast in hot weather and does not need frequent watering. It contends with crabgrass and water grass more successfully if kept fairly dry.

Order some of the gorgeous new Oriental poppies now offered by dealers. The old red and orange favorites are still fine, but there is a wide choice in pastel shades and brilliant hybrids. August is the month for planting.

Madonna lilies are ready for delivery in August and should be planted in time to allow good topgrowth before cool weather.

If you are unable to depend on delivery of tulips this fall, consider the expansion of iris plantings as a readily available substitute, using increase from present stock, and ordering some of the fine new varieties.

Japanese beetle activity in some sections of Washington will make advisable the poisoning of the lawns this fall with lead arsenate. Poisoning of soil in garden beds and borders is not recommended.

Fast Blooming Annuals Boon To Gardens

By Alfred Putz

One important reason for the popularity of annual flowers is their speedy development from seed to flower. There are a number which will come into full bloom in less than 60 days, whereas the majority require 90 or more days to develop to blooming size. Virtually all the quick-blooming flowers are native to cooler sections of the world where the growing seasons are comparatively short, so that the existence of the plants depends upon completing the life cycle from sowing to seed rapidly. This inherent characteristic does not change if the plants are grown where the growing season is much longer.

Such quick-growing annual flowers are depended upon to give us blooms for early summer, and they play an important role in planning the flower garden. However, they are valuable also in that they are excellent fall bloomers if seed is sown at about this time. Since all prefer cool weather, though many can stand considerable heat, the flowers that develop during the cool autumn days generally are larger, more abundant and more colorful than those that have to contend with early summer heat waves. Fortunately, summer heat does not impair the germinating power of most kinds (larkspur being the only important exception), provided the seed bed is kept moderately moist and the young plants helped along with an occasional watering should rainfall be too erratic to supply their needs.

There are several ways to minimize the work these plants require. Since the soil surface is inclined to dry out very rapidly during the hot days, the seed is best sown twice as deep as is customary with spring sowing. Good judgment is needed, particularly with very small seeds, as it is quite easy to overstep the safety mark and bury them to a depth beyond the power of the tiny sprouts to penetrate. With these especially, a shallow furrow will help. After sowing the seed and covering in the usual way, the remainder of the depression is filled with moist peat moss placed about a half-inch deep. This extra peat cover will absorb and hold considerably more water than soil, yet its fluffiness does not place any hindrance in the way of the tiny sprouts. They will push their way through it, while the roots receive continued benefit from it.

Under this treatment watering the seed bed need not be done so frequently and may be dispensed with for as long as the peat is moist. However, just as soon as the surface of the peat shows signs of drying out, apply a fine, continued spray to penetrate several inches into the soil. Some gardeners get excellent results from covering the rows with strips of heavy burlap which, like the peat, retards evaporation of the soil moisture.

This works well, but daily inspection of the rows is necessary so that the cover may be removed as soon as sufficient sprouts have appeared.

It Pays to SEED LAWNS in the FALL

READ Lawn Care IT TELLS WHY

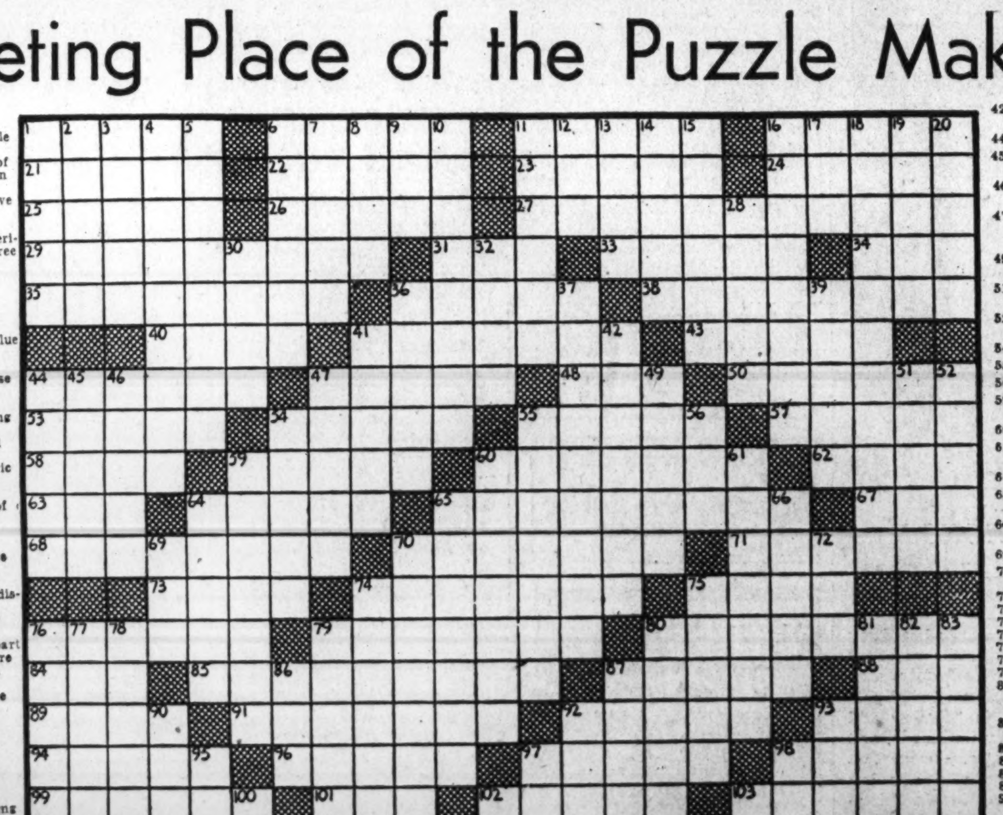
"I had marvelous success with my lawn. Your Turf Builder and Seed put on in August worked wonders. I never saw a better lawn," writes Lewis H. Thomas, Wellsville, N. Y. LAWN CARE tells why fall seeding (August through October) is best. This valuable bulletin, published five times yearly, is absolutely FREE for the asking.

O. M. SCOTT and SONS COMPANY 22 Main Street, Marysville, Ohio

Scott's

SCOTT'S SEED ... BEAUTIFUL LAWNS

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



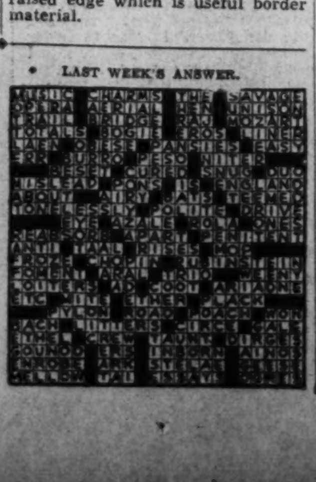
ACROSS.

1 Curly
7 Feminine title
11 Ocular
16 Subdivision of Great Britain
21 Bard
22 Grape conserve
23 Marshy
24 Punitive
25 Central American timber tree
26 Disconnect
27 Remonstrate
28 Convent
30 Not hale
31 To share
34 Plus
35 Of great value
38 Far down
39 Sixfoldly
40 Pressed cheese
41 Impressed block
43 French paving
44 Having foot digits turned inward
47 Figured fabric
48 Male swan
50 Confirm
53 Receptacle of plant
54 Suffer great affliction
55 African horse disease
56 Vision
58 Goddess of discord
60 Make poetry
61 Use up
62 Pay one's part
63 Wire measure
64 Combination
65 Vaticanism
67 Chinese flute
68 Emphasis
69 Fine cotton fabric
70 Ran rapidly
71 Way
73 Thuribles
74 The taro
75 Soluble salt
76 Manufacturing establishment
80 Making cheerful
84 Japanese coin
85 Accustomed to sit much
86 Petty ordinance
87 Vehicle
88 Already spoken of
89 Rubbishy
90 Reaper
93 Rabbit like rodents of Asia
94 Formed a bow
95 Jackets
96 Organized body of persons
98 Small fresh-water fishes
99 Threads of a linen tape
101 Set of sayings
102 Red
103 Hindu guitars
104 Military cape
105 Secret proceedings
106 Dove, loud cry
108 Seek advice of another
112 Messenger
113 Journeyers
117 The wallaba
118 Spanish lariat
120 Decade
121 Automobile with folding top
122 Having one or more right angles
123 Take effect
127 Genus of flowering grasses
128 Not to know: Scot.
129 Strive to overtake
130 Subdue
131 Donkeys
132 Resource
133 Stir a fire
134 Braid of hair
135 Armholes

DOWN.

1 Compress
2 Common talk
3 Void of sense
4 Bristle
5 Exercises control
6 Building for exhibiting pictures
7 Asseverates
8 Safety lamp
9 Dined
10 Highest point
11 Dish of beaten eggs, etc.
12 Archaic exclamation
13 Drink heavily
14 Manacles
15 Enclosed in a sac
16 Flowed in jets
17 Norse goddess of the dead
18 Badgerlike mustelines
19 [illegible]
20 Funeral song
21 Southern State
30 Leaping amphibian
31 Glass of an optical instrument
32 Marshal
33 Financial
34 Excerpt
35 Dull and tedious discourse
42 Rich hangings back of an altar
43 Particulars
45 Persian water wheel
46 Flow in a small stream
48 Rugged mountain crest
49 South Dakota Indian
51 Rotating machine tool
52 Turkish title of dignity
55 Whirlpool
56 Witchcraft
57 Friend Fr.
58 Puffed overskirt
59 Hasty
60 Large, rough-scaled fish
62 Resounds
63 Weights of 100 pounds
66 South American parrot
69 Bantu language
70 Shaped like a
72 Fabulous bird
73 Districts
74 Sea kales: Eng
76 Brazilian palm
77 Find out about
79 Italian holiday
80 Slender, graceful woman
81 Tropical timber tree
82 Kettledrum
83 Pasture land
84 Adequate
85 Timber tree
86 Marks for omission
87 Expressing pique
88 Devoted to one's country
93 Those keeping daily records
98 Wood sod
100 Northern chamber
103 Become morose
104 Displays publicly
106 A coming in
108 Dressers
109 Brazilian tree
110 Used in ropes
112 Vetches
113 Underhandedly
114 Wigwam
115 Luminous bodies
116 Over
126 Conjunction

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



RADIO

Today's Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

8:30 a. m., WJSV—Good Neighbors have long been Richard Maxwell's campaign. His Sunday morning tenor sings hymns, talks philosophy and is the voice for a club of 18,245 members.

11 a. m., WMAL—In Memory of the France which once spelled civilization, Maurice Baron, Franco-American composer and conductor, leads the Radio City Music Hall Sinfonietta in an all-French program. Rosemarie Brancato, soprano, and Henrietta Schumann, pianist, are the soloists: Overture, "The Calif of Bagdad," Boildieu; Aragonaise, "Carmen," Bizet; First Movement, Piano Concerto in G minor, Camille Saint-Saens, Miss Schumann and the orchestra; "Capricietto," Baron; "Je Suis Titania" from Thomas' "Mignon," LeMaire's "Vous Dansez Marquise" and Delibes' "Les Filles de Cadiz," Miss Brancato; "The Children's Corner," Debussy; Marche Militaire Francaise, Camille Saint-Saens.

11:30, WRC—With Pan American a phrase on so many lips, Wings Over America retells the story of the development of Pan American Airways routes.

12 noon, WMAL—"Carelessness on Picnics" is decried by Regional Forester S. B. Shaw of the U. S. Forest Service, speaking from San Francisco.

1 p. m., WOL—Some people prefer their canaries fried and in a wine sauce. Others like to hear 'em sing. The latter get their desires on Radio Canaries, on which the birds are accompanied by a four-manual organ.

1:30, WRC—"Should We Conscript Men Now?" is a question in many hearts today. The University of Chicago Round Table discusses arguments for and against on its 88-station hook-up.

1:30, WJSV—It's a doubleheader for the Washington Senators. Arch McDonald puts in a busy afternoon calling the plays in this Washington-Cleveland battle.

2, WMAL—The "America" is the largest ship ever built in this country. The flagship of the United States Lines arrives in New York on its maiden run from Newport News. Mayor La Guardia and Capt. Giles Stedman exchange greetings.

2:30, WRC—Yvette sings two new songs by exile Robert Stolz, who composed "Two Hearts in Three Quarter Time." They're called "Nostalgia" and "Champagne" and are heard over the air for the first time. The blonde singing star, by the way, is on her way to the Capital and the Earle Theater stage next Friday.

3:30, WRC—Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster of the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, has just returned from the orchestra's tour of South America with Signor Toscanini. He plays Bruch's Concerto No. 2 for violin and orchestra with the Chautauqua Symphony this afternoon under the baton of Albert Stoessel. The Nocturne and Scherzo from Mendelssohn's music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" Howard Hanson's "Pan and Priest" and Albeniz' "Spanish" Rhapsody are also programmed.

5, WJSV—James Thurber, that deliriously logical cartoonist who also coauthored "The Male Animal," joins biographer Burton Rascoe for Dr. Sigmund Spaeth's Fun in Print.

5:30, WRC—So you're a Yale man, eh? Newt Perry '40 now has his own orchestra and hopes to follow other such graduates as Cole Porter, Rudy Vallee and Lanny Ross to the end of the air rainbow.

6, WRC and WMAL—N. B. C. calls the role of its foreign correspondents. Air reporters scheduled: Fred Bate and John McVain in London; Max Jordan in Paris; Paul Archinard in Vichy; William C. Kerker and Theodore Knauth in Berlin; Charles Lanius in Rome; Helen Hiett in Madrid and Edward Tomlinson in Havana.

6:30, WJSV—Ellery Queen warms over a crime trail three-months-old to track down the thief of a $15,000 payroll in "The Adventure of the Black Sheep." Comic Benny Baker and commercial artist Marjorie Allen do the armchair detecting.

7, WJSV—"Antigone" is the second of Sophocles' works to be analyzed by Invitation to Learning. Andrew Chiappe, of Columbia University; Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, and Baltimore Attorney Huntington Cairns discuss the relation this story of the daughter of Oedipus to the thoughts of he Founding Fathers.

7, WMAL—Efrem Kurtz, musical director of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, conducts the N. B. C. Summer Symphony concert. Eugen Zador's "Auto Drive" and that Austrian composer's arrangement of Schubert's "The Bee" are on the program which further includes Auber's "Masaniello" overture; Bach's "Wir Glauban All' An Einen Gott;" "A Night on Bald Mountain," by Musorgski; the Polovetzian Dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor" and Berlioz' "Hungarian March."

7, WOL—More on the conscription question: "Shall We Conscript American Manpower Now?" is the subject of Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air in the Willard Room of the Willard, to which the public is admitted. Two opening statements by Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York and Senator Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota are followed by an extemporaneous panel discussion, enlisting Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia and Representatives Frank Carlson, of Kansas, Andrew J. May, of Kentucky and Maj. Lewis B. Hershey of the U. S. Army General Staff.

8, WJSV—Tunes from the new Al Jolson comedy, "Hold On To Your Hats" are the novelty of the Summer Sunday Evening Hour. Leith Stevens leads the orchestra and chorus. Jessica Dragonette sings Grieg's "To Paradise" and songs from Sigmund Romberg's "Maytime."

8:45,—WMAL—Gabby Hartnett, 19 years with the Chicago Cubs, the last two as manager, talks pennant chances with Bill Stern.

9:05, WOL—"After the Ball" is a musical dramatization portraying three generations of a famous singing family. Marion Claire and Henry Weber lead the Symphonic Hour in this one, while Col. Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune talks shop.

9:30, WRC—Rudolf Ganz leads the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate. His program will include the final few numbers of the concert programmed on The Post music page.

9:30, WJSV—Representative Vito Marcantonio, of New York, one of the four Congressmen to vote against the enactment of the Alien Registration Act of 1940, replies to a recent broadcast by Solicitor General Francis Biddle.

10, WOL—Elissa Landi and Phillips Holmes play the leads in that dramatic series on fifth columnist activity, Wings for America, which Mutual admits differs from N. B. C.'s Wings Over America in that it is entirely fictional.

Loretta Young, left, has the novel assignment of a dual role in tomorrow evening's Red Cross drama on Forecast. aired over WJSV at 8. In "Angel," a story by True Boardman, the screen star will enact a mother and her daughter. Right, Trudy Tuvim, whose naive caricatures are a highlight of the jaunty Fun with the Revuers, a comparative newcomer to the 8:45 spot on WMAL Tuesday evenings. Selena Royle, actress daughter of playwright Edwin Milton Royle, celebrated a full year on the air last week in the title role of "Women of Courage," one of the more popular "soap operas" heard locally Mondays through Fridays on WJSV at 8 a. m.

Johnny Green, below, whose views on music and its bookkeeping, appear in an adjoining column. Beginning his career as a pianist-accompanist, he composed "I'm Yours" and the score for "Three's a Crowd." Joining radio for the Packard program in 1934, he's been busy ever since and is currently heard over WJSV each Friday evening at 8 on Johnny Presents

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 3 p. m., WJSV—Edmond Taylor, the C. B. S. correspondent whose "Strategy of Terror" is one of this war's most interesting books in that it outlines Germany's methods of warring on nerves, tells how the French army crumbled on the Columbia Lecture Hall. 3:45, WOL—The American Legion Handicap is run at Washington Park. 6:15, WMAL—Casting radio tubes for a new role in ether dramatizations is described by Orestes H. Caldwell during his Radio Magic. 7, WRC—Late one night a few years ago James Melton was called to the phone. It was George Gershwin, who had just written a new song which he wanted the tenor to come right over and try. It was called "It Ain't Necessarily So," and Melton sings it again tonight. 7:30, WRC—Margaret Speaks sings Ernest Charles' "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," as the highlight of her final broadcast, before embarking on an August holiday. 8, WJSV—Forecast offers Loretta Young in a dramatization from Hollywood, and Ed Archie Gardner making fun in New York. 9:30, WMAL—Leonardo da Vinci was in the news this week, when it was rumored that Rome was going to demand the return from Paris and the Louvre of his Mona Lisa to hometown Florence. Helen Walpole's Adventures in Reading tells something of that celebrated Italian.

TUESDAY: 3 p. m., WJSV—You might not have known it from the subnormal movie it made, but "Gulliver's Travels" is a pretty amusing book, by gosh! Dean Swift's satiric masterpiece is discussed by Northwestern University's Dr. Bergen Evans, replacing John T. Frederick for a time on Of Men and Books. 7:30, WMAL—Newsmen tonight on Information Please. John Gunther and feature writer Alva Johnston are the guests, while other ink-stained wretches include John Kieran, F. P. A. and Clifton Fadiman. 8, WMAL—Yaleman Barry Wood brings his baritone to Musical Americana to further Old Eli's repute on the airlanes. 9:30, WOL—Arch McDonald is set to air the night ball game between Washington and St. Louis somewhere around this hour.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p. m., WMAL—How science and invention have fused to raise the standards of living in the United States is dramatized on This Our America. 7:30, WJSV—Jean Hersholt, Gloria Holden and Rosemary de Camp play a story of River's End about Dr. Christian. 7:30, WMAL—Manhattan at Midnight, the new free-lance dramatic series, offers a drama by Jerome Epstein and Florence Cummings on the career woman problem. 8:30, WJSV—John Corigliano, violinist, solos with the New York Philharmonic orchestra at Lewisohn Stadium, playing Vieuxtemps' Concerto No. 4. 9:30, WMAL—Kirsten Flagstad sings for the first time at the Watergate with the National Symphony Orchestra, Edwin McArthur conducting. She sings the immolation scene from "Goetterdaemmerung" and the orchestra's etherized numbers include the prelude to "Die Meistersinger" and the Ride of the Walkueres from "Die Walkuere."

THURSDAY: 7:30, WRC—Henry Aldrich, played as usual by Ezra Stone, delivers a Sing-o-Gram on his line of duty as a Western Union messenger and no end of pother ensues. 9, WRC—Soprano Helen Jepson, the Met's blondest beauty, plays Jenny Lind to Rudy Valle's P. T. Barnum. 9:15, WJSV—Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, discusses conditions imposed by war.

FRIDAY: 7 p. m., WRC—The Cities Service Hour undergoes the streamlining technique. It's only a half-hour now for this, the oldest commercial program on the air, and its stars, Lucille Manners, Dr. Frank Black and Ross Graham. 9:30, WRC—Quiz Kids is winning further friends.

SATURDAY: 3:45 p. m., WMAL—August means the horses in Saratoga and NBC has been living in New York long enough to know what to do about it. The Saratoga Handicap's this afternoon. 7, WRC, WMAL, WJSV and WOL—All-star salute to radio and what it means from the two World's Fairs. 8:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein is taking August away from his American Choral Festival, which may resume in September. Meanwhile Cesare Sodero will lead an operatic "pop" concert each Saturday evening at this hour.

Johnny Green Defends Music As 'Business'

By Johnny Green

When over 100 million dollars is spent per year on music in this country, it should come as no shock that music is not only an art but a business. Yet there are some who would look upon the musician as a disembodied spirit who shudders whenever the word money is mentioned in the same breath with music. And perhaps there still are musicians who dote upon such romantic, if outmoded, notions.

But today, when music is first an art and then a business, a musician is a clear-headed, sane, hard-working citizen. He is combed, shaved and garbed no less neatly than an executive, for the antiquated conception that a true artist is a half-starved garret dweller and poverty is the passport to artistic distinction no longer suffices; in fact, does not bear out the true state of affairs. Radio, through which music flows in a seemingly unending stream, has thrown open an entirely new field for musicians and opportunities for good musicians are unlimited, in the composing and playing fields. But then, as in other fields, the musician must be master of his craft.

I try to run my own organization along business lines: I could hardly keep my head above water if I were to do otherwise, what with three radio shows per week, personal appearance engagements, and my Royale recording dates. As a result, I have to keep a suite of offices in a Madison avenue office building, manned by quite a large staff. The routine is not dissimilar to any business office and it would be needless to dwell on it. In addition, I need a full time librarian to take care of the music library. And if you still have any doubts that music is big business, I might point out that my music library represents to date an investment of over $90,000.

The band itself also represents a gilt-edge investment. There are 17 musicians in my band, all of whom are rated as "premium" men earning well above average salaries. Then I have a staff of three arrangers and five copyists who work under my direct supervision.

There's no gainsaying it—the pen and desk are, in their places, as important as the baton and podium.

The World on a Dial

The following short wave broadcasts to be heard in Washington today were compiled by the Radio Manufacturers Association:

Guatemala—3:30 p. m., Concert with the First Military Band. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Guatemala—4:15 p. m., Popular music with marimba "Palma de Oro." TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Berlin—6:15 p. m., Opera concert with choir and orchestra from Leipzig. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.

Budapest—6:35 p. m., Musical program. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.88 m.

Moscow—7 p. m., Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

London—8 p. m., "Britain Speaks" A London Commentary on the news. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Tokyo—8:05 p. m. Violin solo. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.

Vatican City—8:30 p. m., News broadcast and comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

Berlin—8:30 p. m., Lord Haw Haw. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

Rome—8:40 p. m., Opera "The Barber of Seville;" band concert; light music, 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

Berlin—10 p. m., Little cabaret. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

Guatemala—10 p. m., The Exquisite Hour. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—10 p. m., Sunday Service. GSC, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

Rome—10 p. m., News in English. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

Moscow—3 a. m., English Period. RV96, 15.34 meg., 19.7 m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 28—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00—News: Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30—Tone		" "	" "
7:45— Pictures		" "	" "
8:00—European	European Sit.	Uncle Mac	News
8:15— Situation	Four Showmen	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30—Coast to	Weather: The	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Coast	Sunday Drivers	News	News
9:00—Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15— Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires	News: Ear	The Waltz	Wings Over
9:45—Ross Trio	Teasers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—News; Remsen	News: Words	Cantor	News, Rhythm
10:15—Luther Sing'rs	and Music	Shapiro	Elinor Lee
10:30—Sidney Walton	Natl. Music	Art	Major
10:45—Moylen Sist'rs	Camps	Brown's	Bowes'
11:00—Radio	Bonnie Stewart	Sunday	Capital
11:15— City	Oyanguren	Revue	Family
11:30— Music	Wings Over	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45— Hall	America	Presbyterian	Choir
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Listen, Live	News: Lee	Church	Church of
12:15—Vass Family	Gordon's Orch	News: Compton	the Air
12:30—News: A to Z	Silver	Amer. Wildlife	Low Cost Homes
12:45—Reisers' Orch.	Strings	Swing High	Mrs. Lee
1:00—Treasure	Tropical	Radio Canaries	Joey Kearn's
1:15— Trails of Song	Moods	Walkathon	Orchestra
1:30—Salon	U. of Chicago	Palmer House	Double
1:45— Silhouettes	Round Table	Orchestra	Header
2:00—News; Gomez	S. S. America	Herb Woods'	Baseball
2:15—For. Policy	Chas. Holland	Orchestra	Game
2:30—Natl. Music	Yvette	News	Washington
2:45— Camps	Kaltenborn	Music Album	vs.
3:00—Sunday	Briggsville	Haven of	Cleveland
3:15— Vespers	The Hit Kit	Rest	" "
3:30—Basin St.	Chautaqua	El Paseo	" "
3:45— Cham. Music	Symphony	Troubadours	" "
4:00—News: Byrne's	The World	Tommy Tucker's	" "
4:15— Orchestra	Is Yours	Orchestra	" "
4:30—Voice of	News: Song	Jack Teagarden's	" "
4:45— Hawaii	Singtime	Orchestra	" "

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
5:00—Gray Gordon	Catholic	Tropical	Fun in
5:15— Orchestra	Hour	Serenade	Print
5:30—Rendezvous	Beat the	T. B. Ass'n	Melody Ranch
5:45— With Music	Band	Walkathon	Gene Autry
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—News From	News From	Rendezvous	News of
6:15— Europe	Europe	With Ramona	the World
6:30—Horlick's Or.	Summer	Shand's Orch.	Adventures of
6:45—Sports Rev.	Bandwagon	Piano Capers	Ellery Queen
7:00—Summer	Symphony of	American	Invitation
7:15— Symphony	Melody	Forum	to Learning
7:30— " "	One Man's	of the	Musical
7:45— " "	Family	Air	Game; News
8:00—Wal. Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News: Weber's	Take It or
9:15— " "	Charm	Symphony	Leave It
9:30— " "	Sunset	Orchestra	Rep. Marc'ntonio
9:45— " "	Symphony	Walkathon	4 Clubmen
10:00—News: Organ	News: Music	Wings for	H'dlines: Bylines
10:15—Messner Or.	The Old Timer	America	Strick Gilliland
10:30—Ted Lewis'	Glenn Carow	Charlie Barnett's	S. S. America
10:45— Orchestra	James' Orch.	Orchestra	Jurgen's Orch.
11:00—News	Sports: Music	News	News
11:15—Music	Lunceford Orch.	Tucker's Orch.	Garber's Orch.
11:30— You	C'man Hawkins	Len Keller's	Baron Elliott's
11:45— Desire	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00—News;Sign O.	Sign Off	Jack Teagarden's	Dance
12:15—		Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30—		Stuart Allen's	Brandywynn's
12:45—		Orchestra	Orch.; News
1:00—		Linger	Sign Off
1:15—		Awhile	
1:30—		Sign Off	
1:45—			
2:00—			

Ambitious Airing Saturday to Link Both of America's Fairs

New York, July 27.—The brightest stars in the radio firmament will join the World's Fair of 1940 in New York and the Golden Gate International Exposition in a gigantic tribute to the radio industry on Saturday, August 3. That date has been set aside by the two fairs as Broadcasting Day and a gala celebration on both sides of the continent, linked by radio, has been planned.

The climax of the celebration will be a coast-to-coast broadcast from 7 to 8 p. m., E. S. T., over the networks of the National Broadcasting Co., C. B. S. and Mutual, as well as over many independent stations which will be linked to the networks.

The celebration has been conceived as an expression of public good will toward the radio industry, with special emphasis on the efforts of radio at promoting national unity.

Rudy Vallee, Maj. Edward Bowes, Kate Smith, Lowell Thomas and scores of other famous entertainers will take part in the program in the Court of Peace at the New York World's Fair. Others who have already definitely agreed to participate are James Melton, Francia White, the Revelers, Gertrude Berg, Col. Stoopnagle, Phil Cook, Lanny Ross, H. V. Kaltenborn, Graham McNamee, Ted Husing, Tommy Riggs and Dorothy Gordon. These stars and many more will appear in person at the New York fair to join in the tribute to Freedom of Radio. Others now on the West Coast will join the program at the Golden Gate Exposition.

In addition to these famous entertainers, the broadcast portion of the program will include brief messages from Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the board of the New York World's Fair; Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, and Marshall Dill, president of the San Francisco Fair.

Dr. John S. Young, director of radio and television for the World's Fair of 1940 in New York, and R. C. Coleson, director of radio for the San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition, will be masters of ceremonies.

As a highlight of the program, plaques will be unveiled simultaneously at both fairs.

—Advertisement—

Listen! with Glynn

It's timely, what with the work of the Inter-American Conference at Havana still going on, to report that CBS is matching the United States Government's zeal in cementing this country's relations with its neighbors.

Columbia's "American School of the Air" is drawing heavily on nations south of the Rio Grande for the broadcasting material it will use in its daily programs beginning this fall.

Canada similarly is being studied for the 1940-41 educational program series as the CBS air school expands to include every country in the Western Hemisphere finding it possible to cooperate in their production.

Sterling Fisher, director of Columbia's department of education, declares that more than 15,000,000 children will listen to the broadcasts. Among the governments that have already officially signified their intention of participating are The Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Columbia, Chile, the Dominican Republic, Honduras, Mexico, Panama and San Salvador.

For the next semester, starting October 7, changes have been made in three of the five series which comprise the "School of the Air" curriculum. The Monday "Frontiers of Democracy" programs have been replaced by another vocational guidance and social studies series entitled "Americans at Work." This series is to dramatize the production of vital commodities of the Americas and the lives of the workers engaged. Among distinctly Latin-American exports scheduled for treatment are cocoa, rubber, coffee and bananas.

The Tuesday period has been named "Wellsprings of Music," in place of the "Folk Music of America" of last season. This series is to trace music's emergence from work, play, religion and other forms of human enterprise. The programs combine two groups of 13 broadcasts, alternately dealing with folk music of the Americas and with symphonic music. Alan Lomax, assistant in charge of the archives of American folk song at the Library of Congress, will conduct the fall music portion. Philip James, of New York University's music department, will comment on the symphonic programs. French-Canadian, as well as Latin-American, music is to be stressed.

Wednesday's "New Horizons" series on geography, history and science will use "The Waters of Life" as its 1940-41 theme. It will trace the establishment and growth of the New World civilization as influenced by the great navigable waters of the hemisphere. The Aztec, Incan and Mayan civilizations will be treated fully, as will the Spanish, Portuguese and English voyages of exploration.

Latin-America is represented, too, on Thursday's literature series "Tales From Far and Near," in the dramatizations of such works as "Manga," "Aztec Drums" and "The Dauntless Lilerator. Two Canadian books treated will be "Petite Suzanne" and "Traplines North."

Current public issues are to be the subject of discussion and dramatization—with a background of Pan-American relations as a base—as a feature of the Friday "This Living World" broadcasts. These programs originate each week from the auditorium of a different high school. The final third of each broadcast is a spontaneous forum discussion by the students.

Greenhill Institute

EXCESSIVE DRINKING IS A DISEASE

The Only Institution in Washington Devoted Exclusively to the Treatment and Correction of CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM Controlled, Operated, Supervised by Licensed Physicians. Write or Call for Free Booklet 3145 16th ST. N.W. COlumbia 4754 DAY OR NIGHT

WORLD NEWS

You can get all the news—from wherever it's broadcast—when you have a modern radio. No extra charge for credit. Prices start as little as $9.95. PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c A WEEK

THE NEW AND GREATER MARX 738 7th ST. N.W. Corner 7th & H Sts.

Thai Girl Is Amazed By U.S. Ways

Suchin Xum-Saeng Surprised That Pupils Don't Wear Uniforms

By Lucia Giddens,
Post Educational Editor

Suchin Xum-Saeng, only girl to win one of eight recent government scholarships in Thailand (Siam), turned a pair of dark, twinkling eyes on campus customs at George Washington University. And, the other day, in slow, precise, English she summed up the surprises she has found.

As a summer student here before entering Columbia University in the fall, Suchin is sampling American college life for the first time.

"Here students don't show respect for their teachers in the same way we do," she began. "The classes here never rise and say 'Good morning' when the teacher enters, and rise again and say 'good-by' when he leaves. We always did.

"My first day here, I met a teacher on the sidewalk. Of course I stood still for him to go by. But I noticed that no other students did, so I stopped after the first day.

"I'm sorry to say I was late at my first class. But at the end of the period, I went up and begged the teacher's pardon," she added politely.

Bangkok Students Wear Uniforms

"Even at the university in Bangkok, we wore uniforms—blue skirts and white blouses. But here——" she angled for words to express the differences.

"Here the girls' dresses are so many colors, they look like a bunch of flowers. I like them, over here. But I like uniforms for us because they show the beauty of order," she added.

At the moment she wore an American dress of navy blue, trimmed in white. But her lipstick and nail polish were just the same as she would have worn in her own country, she said.

In a strenuous competitive examination, Suchin, who is 20, won a scholarship to pay her expenses in the United States for five years. It's called the King's Scholarship—"but, of course, the king gets the money from the government," she explained.

To Study for Ph.D. Degree

After a year at Columbia, she will enter some other college—she isn't sure which—to study toward a doctor of philosophy degree in education.

"Then I will go back to my own country to become a teacher," she said. For one thing, she would like to see more attention given to preschool children in her country, through the opening of more kindergartens. She hopes to have a hand in promoting such expansion.

This summer she is trying to promote the use of the official term, "Thailand," among persons who still persist in calling it "Siam."

Of the seven other students who won similar scholarships along with her, four of the young men also are at George Washington University for the summer. In this country to study mining or civil engineering, they are Chareon Vadhanabanitch, Rajan Kanjanavanitch, Anonda Srivandana and Nirata Samabandhu.

Wants to Get 'English in Ears'

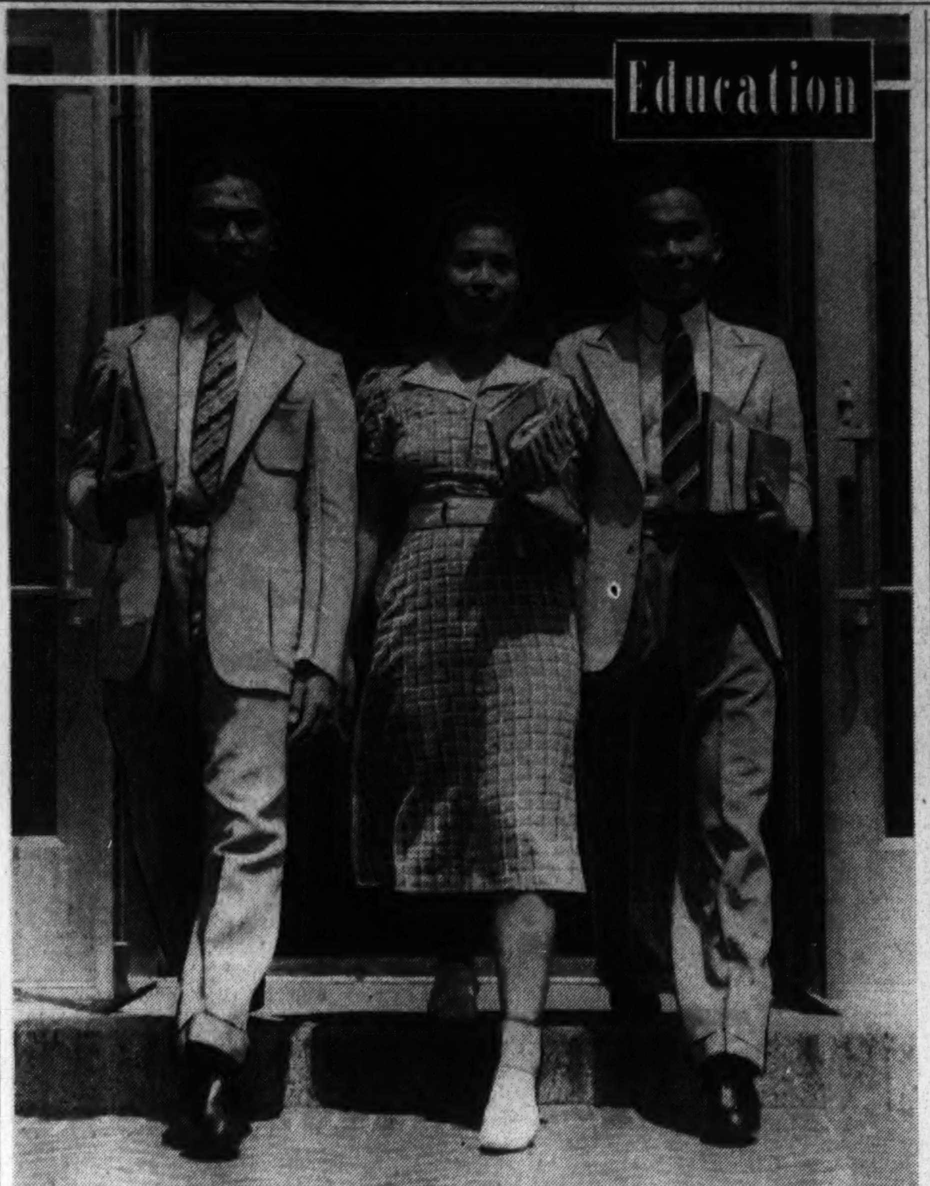
They and Miss Xum-Saeng are auditors in the freshman English course this summer—"just to get English in our ears," as she expressed it.

She learned English in her own country, but from Englishmen—so she arrived here completely unfortified by any American slang.

"But now I know what it means to say you get a kick out of something," she confided in such serious, precise English that the phrase sounded almost dignified.

To win the scholarship, she took examinations in English, French, history and the language of her own country, devoting a morning and afternoon to writing in each of those subjects. Then came oral examinations in each, and she came through fluently.

She is staying this summer at 1835 Mintwood place northwest, but nearly every day she visits the Thailand legation. However, she already feels at home in America. On her finger, she smilingly twisted a ring, a farewell gift inscribed with the word, "Chareonsuk" (May you be happy), already coming true.



Students from Thailand (Siam, to the initiated) find American college life all too difficult to comprehend. They can't understand why collegians at George Washington University (where they're taking summer courses) don't show more respect and courtesy toward their teachers. In this puzzled group are (left to right): Nirata Samabandhu, Suchin Xum-Saeng and Chareon Vadhanabanitch, all here on scholarships.

Benefit Set To Expand D.C. Youth Center

A. C. Smiths Plan Garden Musicale Saturday Evening

Plans for expanding its library and other facilities for youngsters at Opportunity House will be furthered by the benefit musicale next Saturday evening in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, 2949 Macomb street northwest.

The varied lineup of musical talent, starting the performance at 8:30 p. m., will include Eileen George, singer; Evelyn Tyner, pianist; Alice Haig, soprano; Mrs. James Stone, contralto; Sammy DeCroes, singer; Helen Young's Youngsters, seven singers; Vivien Nicholson and Dottie Spangler, acrobats; Lois Rankin, violinist; David Nash, accordionist.

Patrons of the benefit for the settlement house, which is at 78 I street northwest, include Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox.

Educational Group Takes Form to Aid Defense Program

A group widely representative of the educational forces of the Nation is being formed here to cooperate with the Government in the national defense program, it was learned yesterday.

The National Education Association, with the cooperation of the American Council of Education, recently held a preliminary meeting attended by representatives of more than 20 educational organizations.

Although the new group does not yet have a name, Belmont Farley, director of public relations for N. E. A., informally called the step "a concordat."

When the organization is completed, he said, it will be a central agency that "can speak for education" in discussions with Government leaders on defense problems.

Sixty Teachers Demonstrate Democracy at Open Forum

'Group Thinking' at G. W. Summer Session Meets Enthusiastic Response; Similar Discussions Planned for Other Campuses

Sixty teachers, who have turned student in the summer session at George Washington University, gathered a few days ago for an open forum discussion which the leaders called" a good demonstration of democracy."

They brought "cooperative group thinking" to bear on their recent visit to the Homewood School at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Ruth Coyner and Mrs. Ruth K. Webb, teachers of the five summer classes taking part in the forum, led the discussion with the assistance of two representatives from each class. These two included one out-of-town person and one Washingtonian, to assure varying points of view.

For three hours the discussion kept going at an enthusiastic rate as the teachers pooled their observations. Afterward many of the teachers said they hoped to organize such forums in their own schools and communities to further the democratic process.

Mrs. Webb, principal of Addison-Curtis-Hyde School, who has already promoted "group thinking" meetings for teachers in the District public school system, says:

"In a democracy people need to do cooperative group thinking. Our practice of it lags behind our acknowledgement of its worth."

Much of the success of the recent forum at the university, she pointed out, was owing to the fact that the entire group had had "a common first-hand experience" and had planned the discussion around certain well-defined problems. This sort of preparation she recommended to teachers who intended to carry the procedure into adult and student meetings back home.

3 D. C. Fathers Visit Sons at Culver Camp

Three Washington men were among the fathers spending a weekend with boys enrolled at the summer woodcraft camp of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

They were Maj. R. B. Lovett, 1623 Lanier place northwest; Arthur W. Mandeville, 7528 Morningside drive northwest, and Hugh D. Auchincloss, 719 Fifteenth street. The 140 fathers who attended took a part in camp activities with their sons.

Priests Hear Own Sermons By Recordings

Priest after priest listened to himself deliver a sermon, just as it would sound in a church, last week in a course at the Preachers Institute of the Catholic University summer session.

The 65 priests, all enrolled in the institute, take turns in preaching sermons and practicing addresses before the entire group. After criticism by the professor and others, each priest makes an electrical recording at intervals. These records are played back to him so he can judge his own defects and gauge his own progress.

The institute, thought to be the only Catholic one of its kind in the Nation, has doubled its last summer's enrollment this session. Priests from many States, ten from Canada and a few from Puerto Rico and New Zealand have gathered on the campus this summer.

The Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the school of philosophy at the university, has directed the institute since its founding in 1932. Three other faculty members assist him in giving the intensive training in practical pulpit work.

Courses in the preparation of sermons in the study of English and in voice training are concentrated in busy days which begin at 8 a. m. and carry through into the later afternoon. The institute will close August 10.

Schools Urged To Spread U. S. Principles

Educational Policies Group Mails Manifesto Explaining Campaign

A plea has gone out from the Educational Policies Commission here to thousands of school systems in the nation to form local committees on the defense of American democracy.

"We expect such committees will be operating in 1,000 communities within the first few months of the fall school session," said Belmont Farley, director of public relations for the National Education Association, with which the commission is affiliated.

Five thousand copies of the commission's manifesto, "Education and the Defense of American Democracy" have just been sped into the mails addressed to educators and laymen, as well as officers of national civic and service organizations.

Along with the pamphlet, school superintendents throughout the Nation received definite suggestions for promoting democracy in their communities.

On the local committees, "the most influential lay organizations, as well as the board of education, school officers and teachers should be represented," it was advised.

"The general objective of this committee will be to engage all local educative and public opinion forming agencies in a unified program for the defense of democracy, particularly as that program relates to improving the understanding of and quickening faith in the ideals upon which free self government in America rests.

"Organize discussion groups . . . to be held in schools, churches and other community centers . . . The objective of the forums and panels will be primarily to 'aid adult citizens to reach sound conclusions on the urgent questions of national policy.'"

As for in-school education for the defense of American democracy, "a committee appointed by the appropriate school authorities may revitalize the program of citizenship teaching in the school system."

Already the topic for the annual observance of American Education Week in November has been set, "Education for the Common Defense."

D. C. Cadet Among 230 Graduates In Basic Flight

George W. Shipley

George W. Shipley, of 1013 Rhode Island avenue northeast, was one of a class of 230 cadets who completed the basic phase of flight training at Randolph Field, Tex., July 26, in the Air Corps' accelerated pilot training program.

Yesterday Shipley and the remainder of the group were transfered to the advanced flying school at Kelly Field for their final ten weeks of training before receiving their wings and commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

Shipley, 26, a graduate of McKinley High School, attended the University of California for several years before going into pilot training. He is the son of Mrs. Lula M. Shipley.

Last 2 Organ Recitals Of Series This Week

The last two organ recitals in the summer series in Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints will be given Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock with guest artists. Tomorrow night Elsie Cook, contralto, will offer songs by Gluck, Franz and Bohm, and D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, will play chorale-preludes by Bach and a movement from Chaikovski's fifth symphony.

David Gillett, assistant organist of All Souls' Church, will be heard on Wednesday night. The fall series of recitals will begin September 6 with Mr. Wheelwright entering his fourth season as chapel director and organist.

Society's Battle for Wilderness Gains Headway Against 'Invasion by Influences of Civilization'

Group Was Started By Prof. Aldo Leopold, Conservationist

This is the twelfth in a series on nature groups in Washington.

By Richard Oulahan, 3d.

Five hundred years ago the continent of North America was a pristine wilderness, untouched by civilization. In the span of less than four centuries that wilderness has receded before the ax of the pioneer and those who followed him, until today there are relatively few and small areas that can be properly termed "wild."

Until 1933 the death of America's wild areas was relatively slow. Ten years ago this country still possessed tremendous areas of untouched, untraversed wilderness country. But in 1933 the primitive land began to decline rapidly, and the forces of its destruction gained strength, snowball fashion. At that time, all true conservationists expressed great concern over the country's loss and a movement was started to protect the remaining wilderness sections.

Out of this movement evolved the Wilderness Society, designed "to enlist the American people in the preservation of the American wilderness, to spread the conceptions that the wilderness is a valuable resource of the people and should be conserved, and to promote Nation-wide cooperation in resisting the invasion of such wilderness by the sights, sounds and other influences of civilization, including routes that can be used for mechanical transportation, all commercial developments, and those noncommercial improvements and influences which clash seriously with the primeval environment."

Aldo Leopold, a university professor, conservationist and forester, has been styled the "Jeremiah of wilderness thinking." As long ago as 1921 he recognized the need for wilderness areas in this country. For nearly 20 years he has crusaded for the wilderness idea, first alone, and later as a charter member of one of the originators of the Wilderness Society. Together with Robert Sterling Yard, the late Robert Marshall, Harold Andersen, Harvey Broome, Bernard Frank, Benton McKaye and Ernest Oberholtzer, he organized the temporary group that grew into the Wilderness Society. Beginning in 1935, these men spent 26 months in study, advertising and planning, before formally organizing the Wilderness Society in 1937.

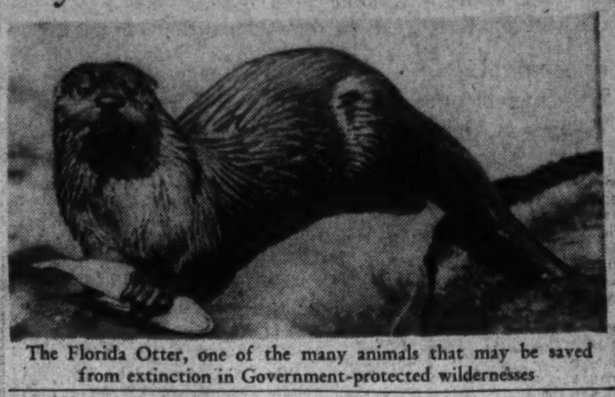
The society is governed by a council of 12 memoers, representing many parts of the country. Mr. Yard is president and permanent secretary, and an executive committee of five members carries out the policies of the group. The office of the Wilderness Society is at 1840 Mintwood place northwest.

Membership, at first limited to nominations of the council, is now open to all who are sufficiently interested in the wilderness idea to actively work for it. Applications from all over the United States are being accepted daily. Dues in the society are a dollar a year—much less than the dues of the average society—and are the principal source of revenue.

In carrying out its campaign for the primeval sections of America, the society uses two publications. The Living Wilderness, magazine of the society, is at present an annual, but when funds permit, it will become a quarterly, as planned. Wilderness News, the other publication, is a short, mimeographed bulletin, issued for campaign purposes.

Typical of the work of the Wilderness Society, was the campaign against the Green Mountain Skyline Drive. The society is opposed to any sort of infringement on the wild or rural areas in the form of unnecessary roads. Secretary Ickes denounced "studying nature at 60 miles an hour," and the society echoes his viewpoint.

A few years ago the National Park Service attempted to build a skyline drive through the primitive parts of the Green Mountains of Vermont. The Wilderness Society fought this plan as a further encroachment on the wilderness of the United States. But in Vermont the society was quite weak, having only half a dozen members. The Green Mountain Club was not disposed to add its weight to the anti-skyline drive movement, so the Wilderness Society was forced to carry on the campaign alone. Letters were sent by the society to scores of Vermonters every day, denouncing the proposed road. After many months a defense group, the direct result of the society's action, was formed which defeated the project.



The Florida Otter, one of the many animals that may be saved from extinction in Government-protected wildernesses

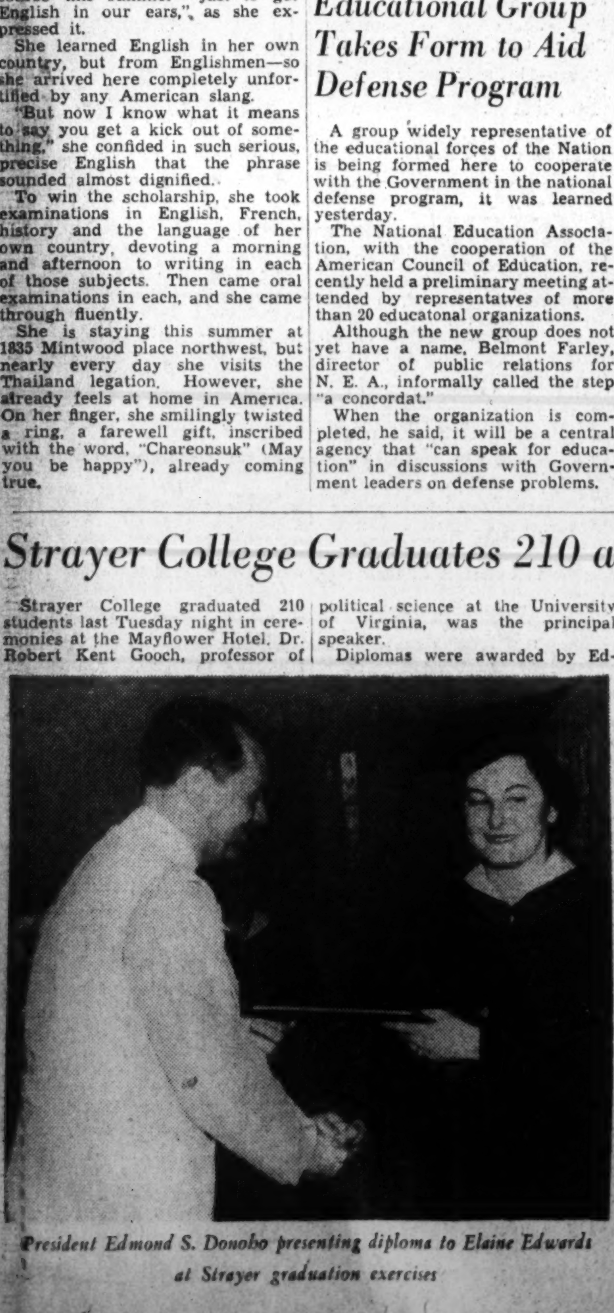
In much of its campaigning, the Society supports and is supported by other conservation groups. Wildlife, for example, is an important factor of a complete wilderness, and the society supports the work of the wildlife agencies. With the National Parks Association, the forestry clubs and other groups, the Wilderness Society is closely allied and works in cooperation toward their common goals.

That the Wilderness Society is effective in its work is demonstrated [illegible] derness areas (each over 100,000 [illegible] 100,000 acres) which are added to the National Park and Forest systems yearly.

The society is actually an alliance of Wilderness societies. Each State that acquires enough members to form a body of its own becomes a separate entity, allied to the District organization and the other State groups only in national policy.

The recent appointment of Newton Drury, of California, as director of the National Park Service was hailed with great joy by the members of the Wilderness Society. The appointment of Drury, an advocate of the wilderness idea, signalizes a return to the old standards of parks management, inaugurated by the first director of the service, the late Stephen T. Mather.

Strayer College Graduates 210 at Exercises Addressed by Virginia U. Professor



President Edmond S. Donoho presenting diploma to Elaine Edwards at Strayer graduation exercises

Strayer College graduated 210 students last Tuesday night in ceremonies at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Robert Kent Gooch, professor of political science at the University of Virginia, was the principal speaker.

Diplomas were awarded by Edmond S. Donoho, president of the college, to the following students:

Honor Graduates, College of Accountancy

With high distinction, George Armstrong, Harry Boysen, Aaron Diamond, Salvatore Falsetta, Orlin Granger, Eugene Greer, Harold Joslin, Olga Larsgaard and Lewis Leiter. With distinction, Joseph Auth, Mathew Brodsky, Harry Darner, jr., Howard Lipschultz, Stephen Pirk, John Pyne, M. W. Schaul and Maurice Vail.

Honor Graduates, Secretarial Training

With highest distinction, Mary Blair, Elizabeth Bushong, Thelma Fanaroff and Viola Gompf. With high distinction, Mary Boone, Cynthia Lacey, Helen Pope and Naomi Smith. With distinction, Eva Agee, Julia Baumann, Edna Beck, Ann Colvin, Betty Dean, Janie Hume, Yvonne Johnson, Peggy Kelly, Mary Elizabeth Kimball, Ralph Magee, Frances Marans, Vera Nickels, Helen Rhodes, Elizabeth Richards, Helen Sather and Betty Wen.

Master of Commercial Science

John T. DeBell, jr., Alvin Abraham Ehrlich, Sylvan Floam, Edward F. Fry, Lawrence Preston Gise, John Thomas Olakas, Charles H. Hoffman, Schell Stutzman Hoye, Teresa C. Ingrassi, Louis A. Judges, George L. C. Scheirer, John Frederick Simmons, Norman Eade Sims, jr., Stacy Sterling Swart, jr., Edwin David Upton, Lester B. Weller and Henry A. Wilson.

Bachelor of Commercial Science

Robert A. Anderson, Lee Atford, Alline Dillon Bechtol, Marion K. Bennett, Henry L. Benson, jr., Mario Edmond Biciocchi, Hollis Warren Bowers, James Preston Boyle, Clarence S. Carbaugh, Frank Rawson Carter, Robert F. Carter, Lawrence Milton Coffman, Marvin W. Collier, Charles Daniel Conway, James C. Ditto, Elaine Regina Edwards, Lorraine Elizabeth Engels, Joseph Harold Everington, Doris Elaine Farrell, Charles Robert Finnell, Carl Edwin Fletcher, James Otto Funderburk, Morris Gerson, Norman John Gromen, Edward E. Hargett, Paul Jesse Harris, James Smith Hendrickson.

Lynwood Ernest Hepler, Bernard K. Herman, Richard Warren Hisey, Howard R. Holley, Coleman Bond Jones, jr., Harry M. Kent, Owen Wilson Larrick, Ruth Lupshutz, Benjamin Edlyn McGuire, Joseph Bernard McKay, Russell McLaughlin, Lawrence S. Miller, Broders Garland Moore, John Benton Noll, Susie T. Oros, Jay Pace, Francis A. Peffer, Jessie Phillips, Bernard Edward Reichhardt, jr., Lloyd Clinton Rhoades, Charles Walter Rich, Vincent Ricucci, Mary Magdalene Riley, Jack Rind, Geneva Mae Robinson.

Orion Yaple Row, Annye M. Russell, Forrest E. Ryder, Martin Leonard Schulman, James Philip Schultheis, John Wirsching Scollin, Millard C. Seay, Louis H. Sell, George Robert Sellner, Lawrence C. Shaw, Cecil Odell Simpson, Joseph John Slifka, Walter J. Snellings, James Marcel Snyder, Amelia V. Sommer, Thomas Anderson Sommers, jr., Filmore Spangler, Melbourne D. Stewart, Jeremiah R. Thompson, William M. Topping, jr., Thomas L. Triplett, A. John Turnbull, John Louis Wells, jr., Harris Thornton Whitehead, Edward J. Widmayer, James Willard Woodfield, Wilbur M. Woodruff, Galen Yates, James McKeween Yowalski and Philip Zisner.

Secretarial

William Baldwin Abert, Mary Elizabeth Bean, Gabrielle Robyns Bergert, Jules Frank Bernard, Madelyn Mae Bloxom, Agnes Louise Boyer, Barbara Brown, Eileen Frances Brown, Nancy Frances Craig, Elizabeth Crisp, Marjorie Crouch, Geraldine Joy Diamond, Isabel Adelaide Dodge, Jo Marie Dole, Georgie Inez Embrey, Lucille Wanda Emswiler, Evelyn Minerva Feller, Forrest Fraley, Mary Jane Frick, Mildred Ilda Funk, Margaret Louise Gale, Helen Mona Garman, Virginia Gentry, Mildred Gold, W. Franklin Gooding, Kenneth Verlin Gordon, Marie Graham, Virginia Caroline Hall, Robert Lloyd Harris, Audrey Corlies Headden, Mabel Berenice Hosley, Rhoda Kathleen Huff.

Gladys Laura Hunt, Dorothy Virginia Huzzard, June Estella Ingersen, Frank Holbrook Jackson, Mary Dean Judd, Viola F. Kerns, Mildred Mae Langdon, Grace MacDougall, Elizabeth Hurst Marshall, Frances Eleanor Mayhew, Helen Marie McKimmey, Betty Fauntleroy Moore, Louise Merritt Moreland, Marjorie Musicante, Francis Paul Oliveto, Christine Rose Pilaumer, Josephine Jane Pinkard, Frances Alice Princine, Helen Maxiene Puffenberger, Frank Paul Pusateri, Dorothy Eva Quinn, Selma Jean Rassin, Lillian Agnes Rocha, Carmella Rodano, Mae Ray Roeca, Virginia Chapline Scott, Miriam Seigel, Celia Shanker, Millard Francis Shuff 3d, Peggy Alberta Thompson, Dorothy Mae Trout, Pearle Mary Vosslman, Arline Virginia Wagner, Catherine Emma Warner, Mary Louise Weinrich, Mary Kathleen Welsh and Martha Helen Yoch.

SHORTHAND
Beginners' Class in Gregg Shorthand
August 5, 6 P. M.
Temple Secretarial School
1420 K Street NAtl. 3258

Randolph-Macon ACADEMY FRONT ROYAL, VA.
Military Accredited 49th Year
In beautiful Shenandoah Valley, at northern entrance to Skyline Drive. Prepares boys for college or business. New fireproof dormitory includes classrooms and swimming pool. Gymnasium. Visitors welcome. 68 miles from Washington, D. C. For catalog and "Visit" folder, address: Col. John C. Boggs, Principal, Box P.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE
Coeducational. Est. 1839
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Merchandising, Secretarial Science. Moderate rates, special rates to Maryland students. Recreation and sports. For catalogue address, Box HE, New Windsor, Md.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY
Fully accredited. Prepare for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School for small boys in new separate building. Housemother. R. O. T. C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 states and other countries. Catalog. 44th year. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box P, Fork Union, Virginia.

Camp Farmhill
Leesburg, Virginia
A month in the country will give your boy a chance to learn self reliance and make him alert to his responsibilities. Character training stressed. Swimming, riding, woodcraft, farm life and many farm animals. Fresh farm food and milk. 420 acres of woodland and playfields. Stream.
Folder on Request
EDWARD C. WILLCOX.

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.
Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
School and College Bureau
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER
The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY
Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY Sixteenth St. N.W. at M. Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 34th Year Book. RE. 2262. Day and evening departments. Fall Term Opens Sept. 16.
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Strayer-trained men make excellent records in C. P. A. examinations. Experienced graduates are eligible for Accounting Board examinations in the District of Columbia and 47 States. Fall term classes, day and evening, Sept. 16 and 23. Ask for Bulletin entitled, "Knowledge of Accountancy Increases Capacity for Leadership." Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person for a catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.
SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 2668. Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 6:50 a. m. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.
WOOD COLLEGE ESTABLISHED 1885. 710 14th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5051.

Art
ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Summer and Winter Classes—All branches of Commercial Art for Adults and Children. Register Now—1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054.
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART SUMMER CLASSES. AIR-CONDITIONED. DAY, EVENING. General Commerce and Cartooning, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now; send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 30 years. 1319 F St. N.W., ME. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY-EVENING CLASSES. DU. 2610. 1505 21st St. (21st at Mass. Ave.) Study the Commercial Arts that pay. 24 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. Register now for SUMMER CLASSES. Send for catalog.

Boys' Camp

Business and Secretarial
BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Over 25 Years. SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY. Courses of COLLEGE Grade Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, all calculating machines. CIVIL SERVICE, resident and home study courses. English, Spelling. Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.
BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340. CIVIL SERVICE "SPECIALISTS." Resident and Home Study Courses.
STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING Courses for High School graduates and college students. Review and speed building classes for those who have attended commercial schools. Correspondence courses. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete courses in competitive examinations. Employers ask for Strayer graduates. Day and evening classes. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person for a catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.
TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K St. N.W. NAtional 3258. Register for beginners' class, Gregg Shorthand, August 5, at 6 P. M. Review and Advanced Classes in Secretarial Training, Day and Evening School. Classes in Complete Secretarial Training, Day Sessions, September 9, 16, 23 and 30.
WOOD COLLEGE ESTABLISHED 1885. 710 14th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5051.

Comptometry
WASHINGTON COMPTOMETER SCHOOL 528 Munsey Bldg. DI. 0585. Day and evening school. Modern tuition. Individual instruction. Students enrolled every Monday. Placement Service. The only school in Washington licensed by the manufacturer of the Comptometer.

Drafting
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL. SUMMER CLASSES. AIR-CONDITIONED. All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day & Evening Classes. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" 1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626.
NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School. 1505 21st St. (21st at Mass. Ave.) Dupont 2610. A modern method of practical instruction in all branches of drafting. SUMMER CLASSES. Tuition, $10 a month. We invite comparison.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional
THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL The only school in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses may be started any time. Resident day classes from Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 8. MEtropolitan 4692.

Languages
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 1115 Conn. Ave. at L. NAtional 0270. FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, PORTUGUESE or any other language. Private or class instruction, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at the Berlitz School. Established 1878. THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD.
LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1538 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1877. FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN. Summer Courses, 25 hours—$20.50. Native Teachers. Conversational Method. Enroll Now. Terms.

Machine Shorthand
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE THE ORIGINAL MACHINE WAY IN SHORTHAND. Albee Bldg. NA. 8320. Register now for beginning class. Day School and Night School.
TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K St. N.W. NAtional 3258. Register for Beginners' Class in the new Machine Shorthand, the STENOGRAPH, Evening School. Any Stenotypist can use the STENOGRAPH. Review and advanced classes in Stenotype. Dictation given at 300 words a minute, including Betty Horne's Court Reporting Course.

Rudolph Ganz to Wield Baton At Watergate Concert Tonight

Kirsten Flagstad Will Sing Here Wednesday Evening

Rudolph Ganz, the only guest conductor who has appeared here at every summer season of the National Symphony Orchestra, will wield the baton for tonight's concert at the Potomac Watergate. On Wednesday night, Edwin McArthur will conduct a Wagnerian program with Kirsten Flagstad as soloist.

A native of Zurich, Switzerland, where he was born February 24, 1877, Rudolph Ganz studied piano with Eschmann, Blumer, Busoni and Urban, and made his debut in Berlin when he was 22 years old. After a successful European career he came to the United States in 1905 and won a secure place as one of the most popular pianists on the concert stage. For many years he alternated his artistic tours with teaching in Chicago.

In 1921, he became conductor of the St. Louis Orchestra, and he has appeared with almost every major American orchestra either as guest conductor or soloist, and sometimes in both capacities. Last winter he succeeded the late Ernest Schelling as conductor of the young people's concerts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. He is also a composer of distinction, having written a symphony, orchestral pieces, piano music and more than 200 songs.

Ganz has not always been fortunate in the weather which he has encountered at the Watergate. This summer he has apparently decided to tempt fate by including on his program two compositions with watery titles: Respighi's "Fountains of Rome" and "The Ocean" by Henry Kimball Hadley.

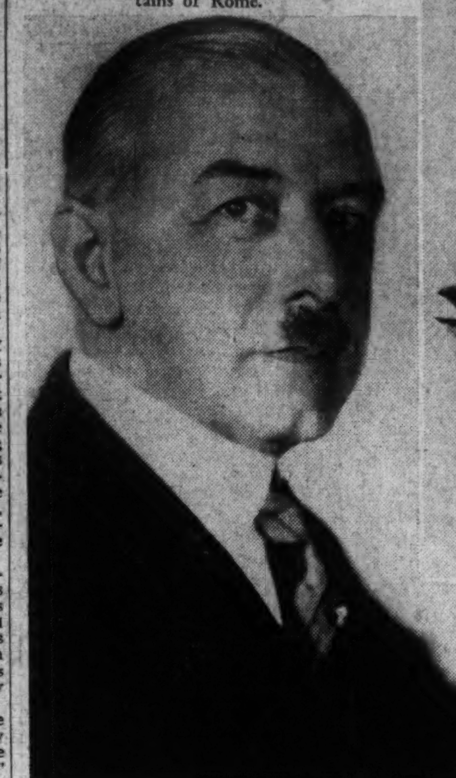
As a novelty he promises a suite of Swiss folk tunes and dances by Jean Binet. Other works listed are Saint-Saens' "Marche Heroique," Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture, one of Haydn's G major symphonies, Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite and Berlioz's "Rakoczi March."

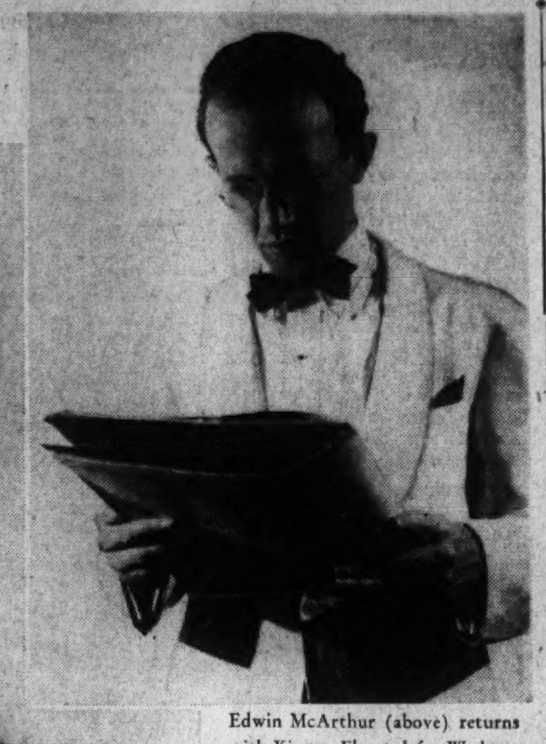
One of the most important concerts of the summer is to be presented Wednesday night, when Kirsten Flagstad makes her first open-air appearance in Washington. As on the occasion of her last appearance here with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall, she will have as her conductor, Edwin McArthur, in a Wagnerian program.

McArthur has announced the following selections: Overture to "Tannhaeuser," Elsa's Dream from "Lohengrin," "Dich, teure Halle" from "Tannhaeuser Vorspiel and Liebestod from "Tristan und Isolde," Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal," Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," Ride of the Valkyrs from "Die Walkuere," Bruennhilde's Immolation from "Die Goetterdaemerung."

Seats for tonight's concert, priced from 25 cents to $1, will be on sale after 11 o'clock this morning at the Watergate. Tickets for Mme. Flagstad's appearance on Wednesday, priced from 50 cents to $2, are available at the box office in Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G street.

Rudolph Ganz (below) will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra tonight in a program which defies inclement weather with two "watery" pieces: Hadley's "The Ocean" and Respighi's "Fountains of Rome."





Edwin McArthur (above) returns with Kirsten Flagsted for Wednesday night's concert with a Wagnerian program which includes vocal excerpts from "Lohengrin," "Tannhaeuser," "Tristan und Isolde" and "Die Goetterdaemerung."

Art and Music News

McArthur, 32, In Top Rank As Conductor

Indefatigable ambition and hard work have brought Edwin McArthur at the age of 32 to the position of one of the most promising American conductors. Washingtonians could judge his abilities when he appeared here last season as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra with Kirsten Flagstad as soloist in a Wagnerian program. His second appearance here is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Potomac Watergate, again with Mme. Flagstad and again in an all-Wagner concert.

McArthur's first experience in directing was during his early 'teens in the choir loft of the Denver church of which his father, the Rev. William McArthur, was pastor. Organ and piano keyboards were not the only ones upon which he practiced, for he won the typewriting championship of Colorado. Determined upon a musical education, he went to New York and made his livelihood as a teller in National City Bank while studying in the Juilliard School.

Entering on his professional career as a musician, he became an accompanist for distinguished singers in recital.

Encouraged and sponsored by Kirsten Flagstad, he made his first appearance as a conductor in Sydney, Australia, on July 13, 1938. Returning to the United States he made his American debut on the podium with the San Francisco Orchestra on August 27. This was followed by an appearance with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Last year he conducted four Wagnerian operas in Chicago and two in San Francisco and Los Angeles. He appeared as guest conductor of the National Symphony in Washington and Baltimore and of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and conducted a Metropolitan Opera performance of "Tristan and Isolde" in Boston.

At present, McArthur serves as director of classical music for the National Youth Administration in New York. This summer he will be flitting back and forth across the continent to conduct concerts in Chicago, Hollywood and San Antonio, Tex.

Three Concerts At Soldiers' Home

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following program for three concerts to be given this week in the bandstand:

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—"Our Old Vets March" (Zimmermann), Overture to "Der Freischuetz" (Weber), "Cathedral Chimes" (Arnold), Mazurka (Saint-Saens), selections from "Princess Pat" (Herbert), "Sam, the Old Accordion Man" (Donaldson), "Side by Side" (Woods), "Pluie d'Or Valse" (Waldteufel), "Our Glorious Emblem March" (Lucca).

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—"Order of the Purple Heart" march (Woods), "A Dublin Holiday" (Bennet), Moorish suite, "In the Courts of Granada" (Chapi), "Childhood Days" (Buys), "Sweet Leilani" (Owens), "Sing a Song of Sunbeams" (Monaco), Waltz in D-flat major (Chopin), "On the Mall" march (Goldman).

Saturday, 6:30 p. m.—"The National Sojourners" march (Dillon), "Debonaire Overture" (Leidzen), "Aereo Polka" (Zimmermann), selections from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky" (Gay), "Try a Little Tenderness" (Woods), "Violets" waltz (Waldteufel), "The Monarch" march (Smith).

Ceramics and Children's Art Shown at WPA Galleries

Frank Alston Reveals Talent In 'Water Boy'

Two exhibitions opened on July 17 at the headquarters of the District art unit of the WPA at 816 Independence avenue. The allocations gallery presents a summer exhibition of paintings and ceramics by artists of the art unit. The children's gallery displays the products of youngsters painting under WPA projects in Lynchburg, Va.

Work exhibited in the allocations gallery is available for loan to public institutions and already Howard University has selected a number of ceramics from the current show.

The ceramics are on the whole superior in quality to the paintings. Though the execution of some falls short in technical excellence, they display considerably greater spirit and inventiveness than do the oils and watercolors. Of conspicuous merit is "Water Boy" by Frank Alston, a Negro artist of talent. Strength and emotion are achieved by striking composition, while the overfiring of the torso has produced an interesting surface. Doris Hilton contributes a pair of bookends, a decorative horse and a charming group in brilliant glaze illustrating the rhyme beginning:

"Under a toadstool crept a wee elf
Out of the rain to shelter himself——"

This should be a welcome addition to a schoolroom or children's hospital. Lenore Thomas' "Mother and Child" is sensitively formed, while Mary Crabtree's "Two Gossips" is a humorous portrayal of character.

"Water Boy," a ceramic by Frank Allston, on exhibition at the WPA Allocations Gallery.

The paintings are disappointing and one feels that the artists have failed to submit their best efforts to the exhibition. Hugh Collins is represented by a water color exhibited many times previously in Washington, Carl Nyquist's oils lack solidity and form and Alfred Goldschmidt's insipid water color gives no hint of the excellent production of which this artist is capable. Other exhibitors are Dave Morris, Alma Bostwick, William Schwartzman and Nelson Rosenberg. Rosenberg's approach to his subject matter is less trite but he is a careless craftsman.

In the exhibition at the children's gallery the impact of world events has placed its mark on the product of two of these young painters. Creed Griffith, 14, draws a sketchy but extremely dramatic and effective "Public Meeting" in which the pumpkin-headed speaker can be identified as a vehement Hitler. Danny Bray, 8, with stark simplicity, portrays the periscope of a submarine disappearing into a vast blue sea beneath a hot yellow sky.

Both exhibitions will continue through August 17.

Gershwin's Concerto in F Vital, Serious

Strength of Work Is Revealed By Recording

By Jay Walz

An official memorial album of records brought out after George Gershwin's death July 11, 1937, was devoted, rightly I think, to the composer's musical comedies—and to the opera "Porgy and Bess," and the "Rhapsody in Blue." That album, released two years ago now, preserved some Americana that we hope will stay with us for a long time.

But certainly we have waited long enough for a complete recording of Gershwin's most ambitious concert work—the Concerto in F for piano and orchestra. The wait is over, for with Album M-690, three and a half large discs, Victor offers a performance that is to us next best to one in which the composer himself would play. Jesus Maria Sanroma, the Boston Symphony pianist, is soloist, and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, under Arthur Fiedler, supports him.

Music Is Strong And Serious

You will find listening to the album very interesting. You will hear the Concerto as you probably haven't heard it before; that is, by itself without the atmospheric setting of an all-Gershwin program. You will note, therefore, more than ever how original this music is, and how well it stands up as a concerto on its own merits. Strip it of associations with "Lady, Be Good," and "Of Thee I Sing" (a not altogether pleasant task), and you will hear strong, vital, serious music. I see it now clearly, and more than ever I realize what Gershwin's untimely death deprived us of. Even by now, when the composer would have been just 42, we would undoubtedly have had another concerto, or its equivalent.

With all respects to Sanroma's, playing, I listened to the records once without being much aware of the soloist. The piano becomes so much a part of the composition as a whole. But Sanroma's expertness is in play, you can be sure. He performs the work with the confidence and earnestness, and apparently almost as much enthusiasm, as did Gershwin himself.

Fiedler's accompaniment is equally Gershwinian, and the recording is ably done.

Schnabel Performs Schubert Miniatures

Probably no two musicians ever had less in common than Gershwin and Franz Schubert. Which makes bringing up a new recording of the "Moments Musicals" a little out of order. I can think of only one logical reason for doing so—Schubert's pieces are still piano music, and their contrasting character makes them more effective than otherwise.

Artur Schnabel, whose name is more frequently identified with the giant works of Beethoven, Bach and Brahms, turns his attention to the Schubert miniatures in Victor Album M-684, three large discs. It's something to be able to derive greatness from both the "Emperor" Concerto and the little "Moment Musical" No. 3 in F minor. Schnabel does it—I think by an unapologetic approach. To him a brief moment with Schubert is as awe-inspiring as a 45-minute siege of Beethoven, although both are pretty grand experiences.

The three discs cover six of the "Moments" and they do it well.

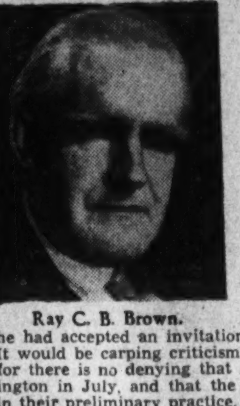
All-U. S. Youth Orchestra Opens With Spier Number

"Impressions of the Bowery," by LaSalle Spier, resident composer-pianist, which received its first performance by the National Symphony Orchestra in 1934, was the opening number on last Friday's program by the All-American Youth Orchestra, under direction of Leopold Stokowski, in Lewisohn Stadium, New York.

All-American Program For Youth Orchestra?

By Ray C. B. Brown.

That a deluge last Tuesday deprived resident music lovers of the opportunity to hear the All-American Youth Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate prior to its departure on the good-will tour of South America was a disappointment to all concerned, and there is small consolation in the promise that "rain-check" concerts will be given in Constitution Hall next September after the travelers have returned. The ironic barb in the situation is that the cancellation of the concert need not have happened if Leopold Stokowski had carried out his announced plans. It will be remembered that his public statements made it definite that the rehearsals of the orchestra would be held here and that the the debut of the organization would be made in the National Capital, as was eminently befitting.



Ray C. B. Brown.

The first intimation of a change in these arrangements came with the announcement from Mr. Stokowski that he had accepted an invitation to hold the rehearsals in Atlantic City. It would be carping criticism to find fault with that decision in itself, for there is no denying that Atlantic City is a cooler site than Washington in July, and that the young musicians were more comfortable in their preliminary practice. But the acceptance of the invitation apparently entailed a courteous gesture from Mr. Stokowski, who let it subsequently be known that the orchestra would first be heard by the public at Atlantic City in a "dress rehearsal."

The revised schedule accorded to Washington the formal "first" concert, to Baltimore, the second concert and to New York, the third and fourth. Then came the news that Baltimore was to have a "preview" concert on July 22, the day before the orchestra's appearance here. This relegated the National Capital to third place in point of preference, and removed from the "debut" any significance whatever. Letting the "dress rehearsal" pass a possibly justifiable return for Atlantic City's hospitality, if Mr. Stokowski had adhered to his plan, he could have given the "first" concert at the Watergate on July 22 and all would have been well.

Even then there would have been some disappointment over the program selected for the debut of an all-American orchstra: Bach, Brahms and Wagner, with a sandwich spread of two pieces by our resident composers, Mary Howe and Deane Shure. If there was any time when an all-American program was not only appropriate but also well nigh obligatory, it was on this occasion.

An examination of the other programs played by the orchestra before it sailed last Friday night shows that Mr. Stokowski had prepared almost enough American compositions to constitute a program for Washington. Atlantic City and Baltimore heard Eric Delamarter's "Overture on Early American themes." At the Lewisohn Stadium in New York were performed Gardner Read's "Prelude and Toccata" (first performance), LaSalle Spier's "Impressions of the Bowery," and Henry Cowell's "Pastoral" and "Fiddler's Delight" (first performance).

A selection from these compositions, together with a symphony by a native composer, could have made up an all-American program suitable for the inauguration of an all-American group of talented young musicians. The excuse cannot be offered that there was not time to prepare such a program and that a resort to standard repertoire was necessary because the familiarity of the youthful players with such standard works lessened their rehearsal labors. In the auditions through which the members of the orchestra were selected, they were required to read at sight from scores which they had never seen. That they all passed this test is evidence that they easily could have prepared several all-American programs without undue strain.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

The Okeh label is back. It was Okeh that supplied the big kicks to the righteous back in the middle '20s with great pioneers like Bessie Smith and Louis Armstrong on its hallowed list of artists. Then, before it could be saved by the warm rays of the swing era, the chilly early '30s froze out every bit of its heat and life.

Now, for reasons not entirely clear, Columbia is burying the name Vocalion and reviving the traditional Okeh label to carry its 35-cent banner. It will use the same orchestras, plus a handful of others who have switched from Columbia. One such is Gene Krupa's band, whose two-faced "Blue Rhythm Fantasy" highlights the opening Okeh release. Also in the torrid vein of the original Okeh label is Count Basie's "Gone With 'What' Wind" and a double-barreled portion of "Chloe," with John Kirby's dynamic sextet handling it on one side and Horace Henderson's orchestra on the other.

To balance some sweet with the hot, former Tommy Dorsey vocalist, Jack Leonard, couples his own band's debut with Okeh's on a smooth version of "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano." Rising Dick Jergens also bolsters the softer side of Okeh by gliding into "Avalon" and "A Million Dreams Ago."

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Benny Carter, melodic hot stylist, has an appealing coupling in "Serenade to a Sarong" and "Pom Pom." . . . Bob Zurke fans and Boogie Woogie enthusiasts in general should spend a good evening around Bob's "Cow Cow Blues." . . . Socko honors of the week go to Charlie Barnet for his "Leapin' at the Lincoln" and to Glen Gray on "When Buddha Smiles." On the more delicate side is Glen's "Coral Sea" and Erskine Hawkins' "Blue Heaven." . . . Lionel Hampton's latest all-star clambake gives us "Central Avenue Breakdown" and "Jack the Bellboy." . . . More violent classics from Jimmy Lunceford with his "Chopin's Prelude No. 7." . . . The Goodman Sextet outplays the big band, as usual. The former clicks on "Six Appeal"; the latter's best bet is "Can't You Tell?" . . . Skyrocketing Bob Chester's newest original, "Chester's Choice," has much of the fresh appeal of his now famous "Octave Jump." . . . That flawless music the Bob Crosby band has been flashing of late is still just that on "Spain" and "All By Myself."

Popular Swing and Sweet: Tommy Dorsey, currently riding high on "I'll Never Smile Again," follows up on "All This and Heaven Too," and "Where Do You Keep Your Heart?" His smaller band-within-a-band, the Sentimentalists, handle "Whispering" and "Funny Little Pedro." . . . Horace Heidt doubles up, too. With his big band he gives the Hoosiers a plug with "Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind," and with his smaller unit under Bobby Hackett (no longer with him), he handles a pair of old favorites: "After I Say I'm Sorry" and "That Old Gang of Mine." . . . Bing Crosby, biggest seller in the business, should help his gross figures along with "Cynthia." . . . Another man who sells a record or two, Glen Miller, has two entertaining pops for his weekly contribution: "Blue Hill" and "A Million Dreams."

Tune in every Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. on WRC for Bill Gottlieb's program on popular music and the men who make it, "Men With Batons."

Finest Concert By Whittall Group Saturday

New Policy Provides 9 Radio Broadcasts From Coolidge Aud

When Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall presented to the Library of Congress her collection of Stradivari instruments and Tourte bows, it was her desire that these instruments be used rather than remain permanently in glass cases as exhibition pieces. To this end she subsequently created in the Library a generous endowment known as the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation. The income from this endowment has been mainly devoted to presentation of concerts in which some of the finest string quartet organizations have been heard playing the Stradivari instruments.

During the coming season, the Whittall Foundation will pursue a new policy in the presentation of concerts. In past seasons, the various quartets found it possible to hold only short practice periods on the instruments. Now, however, the Budapest Quartet has been engaged for two periods of three months each: August to October, 1940, and March to May, 1941. During these periods the members of the organization will reside in Washington, and by daily practice and frequent public performance, become thoroughly acquainted with the idiosyncracies of the instruments. Both the instruments and the artists will be heard to better advantage than was formerly possible.

The first series of performances under the new arrangement will consist of nine radio broadcasts emanating from Coolidge Auditorium and disseminated over the red network of the National Broadcasting Co., beginning next Saturday afternoon and continuing every Saturday afternoon thereafter through September 28. The time of the broadcasts will be from 3 to 4 o'clock (E. S. T.). The programs will consist of works by both American and European composers of the classic and romantic periods. The first will include Mozart's F major quartet (K. V. 590), two sketches for string quartet by Charles Tomlinson Griffes, and Beethoven's F minor quartet, opus 95.

Music Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Rudolph Ganz, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Dress parade, 5 p. m. Bandstand, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Navy Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Ruth Reumann Hall, soprano; David Lawrie, tenor. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Edwin McArthur, conductor. Kirsten Flagstad, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Donald Gillett. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:15 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 6:30 p. m.

Friday

Navy Band. St Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.

Marine Band. Naval Hospital, 2 p. m. Dress parade, 5 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. "The Pirates of Penzance." Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Artist Cikovsky Finds Capital Scenes Interesting Enough to Record Many

Paintings Balanced Between Modern And Traditional

By Adele K. Smith

Many a Washingtonian, doing the contemporary art section of the Golden Gate Exposition last summer, paused before Nicolai Cikovsky's "Still Life Near the Window," arrested by the familiar Washington scene which they recognized. Through the window beyond the superbly recorded still life, the artist had painted the scarred yellow wall of the Stephen Decatur House and the corner of Lafayette Park dominated by Steuben's statue.

Nicolai Cikovsky is a Washington painter, and the scene is one which he sees from the windows of his studio on H street. In the other direction, the studio looks out over a parking lot to the rear of the old building which formerly housed the Corcoran collection. This view he has incorporated into his oil "Mandolin and the Old Corcoran Gallery" which was exhibited here last February in the 1940 exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists.

Nicolai Cikovsky, nationally known Washington artist, at work in his H street studio.

(This is the first of a series of special articles on Washington artists by Adele K. Smith, former manager of Studio House and the Washington Museum of Modern Art.

In the four years that he has lived here, he has found the Washington scene a stimulating one. Among the canvases stacked against his studio wall are numerous local subjects, one of which is the only strong painting I have ever seen of the cherry trees in bloom. With his mastery of bold tones, Cikovsky has handled this subject with power and vivacity. Against acid green grass vibrating between the broken orange earth of the foreground and the stinging blue of the sky, the delicate pink blossoms of a few scattered cherry trees take on a wierd translucence, their hazy texture given accent by the spiney branches of a pine tree jutting into the foreground.

Drama of the South Attractive to Him

One of his most recent oils is a "Virginia Landscape" handsomely designed with a rich color pattern. Cikovsky's painting maintains a fine balance between the modern and the traditional. He organizes his compositions on fundamental abstract principles, but paints with keen regard for the objective forms of the elements of his picture. In all landscapes, he is alive to the events which have gone into the formation of the vista before him. "Each scene has something left from history," he says. "How to interpret it. That is the question."

The drama of the South in the Civil War is particularly attractive to him. In "John Brown at Harper's Ferry," exhibited last year at the Whitney Museum, he portrays his subject reading the evening prayer to his followers. The picture is executed with such insight and understanding that C. W. Heathcote, a student of John Brown's life, wrote Cikovsky congratulating him on his spendid interpretation.

Cikovsky was born in Russia in 1894 and came to America at the age of 29. His first paintings in this country were exhibited in the Russian section of international exhibitions. His naturalization in 1929, however, made him eligible for awards open to American artists, and in 1931 his canvas "The Valley," received the Harris bronze medal for the best landscape submitted to the forty-fourth Annual Exhibition of American Painters and Sculptors at the Chicago Art Institute. That same year, his first one-man show in New York commanded enthusiastic reviews.

Received Basic Training in Russia

The following year, the Chicago Art Institute further recognized his ability by adding his still life "The Pigeons," to their permanent collection. The jury making the award cited the painting outstanding "because of its brilliant handling of paint, its strong design and its unusual chords of colors." During the years that have followed, nine other museums have cited Cikovsky's work to their collections of contemporary American art.

Cikovsky received basic training in Russia, first, at the Royal Art School of Penzarin and, after the Revolution, at the Moscow High Technical Art Institute under Favorsky. But it is here that his painting has matured.

He combines deep appreciation of the American scene with understanding of our history and our social problems. To these he brings a curiosity and a freshness of vision which lend strength and originality to his interpretation.

Canvases in Several Permanent Collections Throughout Nation

Did Two Murals For Postoffices

Cikovsky handles with skill and sensitiveness a variety of media—oil, watercolor, lithography and pastel. He prefers oil, and it is in its handling that he is most articulate.

His paintings cover a wide range of subject matter. He is represented in museum collections by still lives, landscapes and interpretive figure compositions.

Cikovsky has executed two murals for Maryland postoffices and a series of four panels which are installed in the new building of the Department of the Interior. The panels deal with the subject of irrigation. The designs are able, the landscapes are characteristically excellent, but the figures are wooden, lacking the life and sensitiveness one has come to expect from him.

In September, Nicolai Cikovsky will assume his new duties as instructor at the Corcoran School of Art. To this he brings sound experience. He taught in Russia, and in this country at the St. Paul School of Art, the Cincinnati Academy and at the Chicago Art Institute.

Arts Club Offers Two in Recital

Ruth Reumann Hall, contralto, and David Lawrie, barytone, will be presented by the Arts Club in a garden recital Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hall is a pupil of John Finley Williamson, and was for two years soloist with the Westminster Choir. She is well known here for her solo work at First Baptist Church. Mr. Lawrie is the son of Justin Lawrie, director of music for Foundry Methodist Church.

Accompanied by Mae Talmadge Pruden, Mrs. Hall will sing a recitative and aria from "Nadezhda," by Arthur Goring Thomas; "Ungeduld" (Schubert), "Time, You Old Gypsy Man" (Besly), "Moon Marketing" (Weaver), "Light, My Light" (Carpenter), "Evening Prayer" (Musorgski).

Mr. Lawrie will be accompanied by Marjorie Gilbert Davis in the following songs: "Where'er You Walk" (Handel), "Requiem" (Homer), "Chumleigh Fair" (Holliday), "Kashmiri Song" (Finden), "Bois epais" (Lully), "Plaisir d'amour" (Martini), "Parlez-moi d'amour" (Lenoir).

ART MATERIALS
Quality Since 1865
MUTH
710 13th
NA. 6386

Listen to your favorite records in one of our many individual comfortable booths.

HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W. NAt. 4529

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Record buyers will find what they want here.
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

Odd Fellows To Attend Md. Dedication

New I. O. O. F. Temple To Be Opened Aug. 17 At Hagerstown

Canton Washington, No. 1, Odd Fellows, and affiliated Ladies Auxiliary are making preparations to leave Washington, August 17, to take part in the ceremonies and dedication of the new I. O. O. F. temple recently completed in Hagerstown, Md. Capt. Albert P. Dobbins will be in charge of the Canton Washington, No. 1.

Other officers from this jurisdiction who will take part in the ceremonies are: Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan, Department Commander Maj. Charles B. Lampe, Deputy Grand Master Ernest L. Loving, Harry L. Andresen, secretary of the grand lodge; Maj. Gen. William F. Becker, Maj. Guy F. Glossbrenner, Department Adjutant Fay F. Hunter. A visit to the modern orphanage home near Hagerstown, covering 50 acres of land and maintained by the I. O. O. F. will be on the itinerary.

The Canton will meet in regular session Saturday evening at 8 o'clock with Capt. A. P. Dobbins commanding. Action will be taken on an invitation to confer the mustering-in ceremony at the general military council meeting in September.

The I. O. O. F. field day committee held its second meeting last week with Chairman I. O. Lund presiding. Plans are in progress for the 1940 field day celebration, to be held August 24 at the Palisade Community Park. There will be a program of athletic events for young and old with prizes. A soft ball game will be played between two all-star teams picked from the I. O. O. F. league. Other forms of recreation will include tennis, volley ball, quoits and horseshoe pitching contests. A large field house on the grounds will afford ample shelter in case of inclement weather. The next meeting of the committee in charge will be held in the I. O. O. F. temple at 8 on Wednesday evening.

Columbia Lodge

Columbia Lodge will meet next Thursday evening at 8. The second degree will be conferred on Ralph E. Michel, jr. S. G. Taylor will direct. This lodge recently celebrated its 100th anniversary, concluding with a banquet at the Raleigh Hotel. The ceremonies at the banquet included: Allegiance to the flag, invocation by Past Grand Master James H. Solt, entertainments and selections by the Lyric Quartet and community singing by the audience led by Past Grand Master Ralph E. Michel.

The guest speaker was Representative W. A. Pittenger. Other guests were Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan, Mrs. Harlan, Howard R. Green and Mrs. Green. William F. Zimmerman was toastmaster. Speaking of the 100th anniversary of Columbia Lodge, Representative Pittenger said, "This organization has stood the test, first because it was founded upon faith and allegiance to God, second because it has been built around those democratic principles of liberty, freedom of mankind and allegiance to our flag and country."

Past Grand Patriarch Fay F. Hunter will leave Washington August 9 to visit lodges in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Iowa, his home State. His itinerary will include St. Louis, Mo., returning by way of Indianapolis, Ind., arriving back in time for the sovereign grand lodge session which will be held in Huntington, W. Va., in September.

Almas Temple

Plans have been completed for the annual outing of the members of Almas Temple. The Wilson Line Steamer Mount Vernon has been chartered and will leave Seventh street wharf at 8:30 tomorrow night.

Potentate Karl E. Jarrell announces a special program of entertainment has been provided including the Almas Military Band under the direction of Frederick Wilken and the Oriental Band under the leadership of Frank M. Graham. For the past two decades this outing has been the outstanding feature midsummer activities.

The following committee is in charge: Raymond M. Florance, chairman; Floyd D. Akers, vice chairman; Dwight L. Bromwell, Edmund O. Carl, Donald R. Ernst, George A. Fischer, P. L. Gladmon, Frank M. Graham, George M. Green, W. T. Hale, Harry V. Hayden, Wilbur D. Kieffer, Jesse E. Porter, Foster A. C. Shepherd, Ernest W. Snoots, Fred A. Waters and Frederick Wilken.

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., will confer the fellowcraft's degree Friday night.

Swift to Be Soloist At Foundry Methodist

Garfield Swift, barytone, of New York, will be guest soloist at Foundry Methodist Church tonight and August 4. In response to requests he will sing Malotte's setting of "The Lord's Prayer" this evening.

Britain Once Called Albion

Britain was said to have been called Albion by Aristotle, who died in 322 B. C.

It's convention week for the District's American Legionnaires. As in years gone by the program for the conclave tells of parades, bands, dinners, speeches and routine business. But this year the general convention atmosphere has changed, for the boys who wore the army khaki back in 1917-18 have discovered that the world wasn't really made safe for democracy. Thus, it is only natural that today the Legionnaires, as they have done many times in the past, put emphasis on national defense through preparedness. Department Commander William T. Slattery (below), who will preside at the convention, recently urged the veterans to demonstrate their qualities of citizenship and patriotism in the convention parade.

District Elks Will Attend Convention in Annapolis

Exalted Ruler Young to Head Delegates; Ritualistic Team to Seek Tri-State Championship on Monday, August 5

Under the leadership of L. Martin Young, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E., a delegation will attend the regional convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association at Annapolis beginning next Sunday.

Delegates will be Harvey Belt, Charles R. Bush, Robert Crowley, Ambrose A. Durkin, Morris Fetterman, Harry Lear, Thomas A. Padgett, Charles W. Russell, George F. Sullivan, John H. Trumbo, Thomas C. Tucker; alternates, Frank W. Baxter, Fred W. Berger, Frank L. Betz, Joseph C. Easton, Fred B. Goodhart, J. H. Humpherson, Michael Hyman, John J. Snyder, I. Harry Strasburger, Edward M. Venable and Frank M. Zuch.

Following are the officers who will preside at the Tri-state Association meeting: Frank Hladky, president;; Jacob Enders, Edwin M. Lochmar, Leonard L. Pearce, vice presidents; Calvert K. Hartle, secretary; John H. Mosner, treasurer, Daniel W. Hall, secretary to president, Louis C. Daudelin, chaplain. The board of trustees are Charles G. Hawthorne, John E. Lynch, John E. France, John L. Durst, Samuel F. Keil, Louis T. Schroeder.

The ritualistic team of Washington Lodge, winners of the central district, will compete at Annapolis on Monday, August 5, at 7:30 p. m. for the Tri-State championship. Other district winners, who are scheduled to compete are Cumberland, western district, and Salisbury, eastern district.

Joseph G. Buch, of Trenton, N. J., has been elected grand exalted ruler to succeed Henry C. Warner, of Dixon, Ill.

In making his final address as grand exalted ruler, Warner told the thousands of Elks assembled at Houston, Tex., for the grand lodge convention that a substantial gain had been made in membership and also in the Elks National Foundation fund, which is used to promote many of the charities of the order.

Delegates to the Houston convention expressed their opposition to sending American soldiers to take part in any foreign war and called for full and adequate defense of our shores and national honor. An Elks national defense commission was created and ordered to cooperate to the fullest extent with all phases of Government to meet any national emergency that may arise.

Ben Hur

Judge Walter T. Roche presided at the meeting of Potomac Court, No. 208, a large number of the elder members attended. Memorial services were held for John Petar, former chairman of the board of trustees. Eulogies were delivered by Morris J. Hole, past chairman of the executive board, Joseph S. George, and Henry J. Frank, press representative.

McKinley Court, No. 992, met in the new lodge room in the Pythian Temple, when special exercises were conducted by Thomas A. Green.

Delegate William J. Carey reported on the proceedings of the hospital service association and the executive board. Kenneth L. Canine, district manager, has extended the membership campaign to October 1, when the degree team from Baltimore, Md., will initiate the class of candidates.

Two additional applications for membership were received by McKinley court. The annual fishing trip to Plum Point is being arranged by Richard A. Walker, recording scribe.

Moose Officers To Meet Tuesday At Lodge Rooms

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the board of officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the lodge rooms of the Moose at 1414 I street northwest. Howard J. Clark, the lodge governor, will preside.

At the last meeting of the lodge held last Tuesday evening the lodge decided not to hold obligations at each meeting in the future but to defer these for a longer period in order to give the investigating committees more time to act. For this reason the next class of members will not be obligated until August 13. This class will be made up of 15 applicants. Others received after that date may be obligated in November or three months later,

At the same meeting a new housing committee was announced by Gov. Clark. This committee is composed of the officers of the lodge and the new steward of the Moose Club, George Edelman, together with Francis Heigle as an additional member. This committee expected to announce plans for the building of a new Moose home and clubhouse. If these plans are carried out the organization may be in its new home by January 1, 1941.

Women of Moose

Mrs. Anna Gilbert, regent, of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, called a meeting of chapter officers and committee chairman at her home recently when plans were made for the activities to be carried out this year. The regular meetings of the chapter will be held the second and fourth Friday of each month, with one executive meeting between the two regular meetings. Two ritualistic meetings will be held each month—the first for Friday, August 1, at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, at 8 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Frances Baldwin. All officers and committee chairman will attend the ritualistic rehearsals in preparation for initiation work of the conference on chapter development, scheduled to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md., August 31, September 1 and 2. Graduate Regent Marie A. Clark, of Columbia Chapter, will be the conference leader for the conclave.

The Red Cross Unit of Columbia Chapter of the Women of the Moose is working at its new headquarters, Moose Hall, directed by the social service chairman, Mrs. Catherine Hood. Seventeen members of the chapter and four non-members have signed for work.

Britain Got Celery in 1704

Celery was introduced into England by the French marshal, Tallard, during his captivity after his defeat at Blenheim August 2, 1704.

Naval Reserve Battalion Speeds Plans For Training Cruise Starting Sept. 7

Preparations for the September cruise of the local naval reserve battalion has been intensified under the new drill schedule announced by Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, commanding officer. The Navy Department has announced that the battalion will take its 14-day cruise, beginning September 7, on three dstroyers of Destroyer Division 68 under Lieut. Comdr. D. J. Ryan, U. S. N.

The three destroyers—the U. S. S. Branch, the U. S. S. Hunt and the U. S. S. Saterlee—are scheduled to leave the Washington Navy Yard. They will cruise down the Potomac and the Chesapeake, standing out to sea from Cape Henry. After six days at sea, during which the three local divisions will receive intensive training with special emphasis on firing practices, the destroyers will put in at Charleston, S. C., where liberty will be granted. The destroyers are expected to remain at Charleston until September 15, when they will again put to sea. The battalion will disembark at the Washington Navy Yard the following Sunday.

The new training schedule of the group is designed to prepare the organization for the special problems to be met aboard fleet destroyers. Until recently the training schedule was arranged to give each division a battle problem each drill night, but the emphasis has now been shifted to training in details of life aboard a man-of-war.

The group recently devoted a full period to a lecture on gas defense by Lieut. Jennings. He and Lieut. Kerst, division commanding officer, studied a special course in gas defense at the Edgewood Arsenal while on active duty last spring.

Similar lectures on other special problems of sea defense will be given during the period remaining before the training cruise.

Meanwhile, division officers stated that they expect to embark on the cruise with full complements. They have called attention to the fact that men who enlist during the next monht will be eligible for the cruise this year because the ruling that 12 training drills be required before cruising has been rescinded.

5th Battalion, Marine Reserves, To Compete for Four Awards

With less than 30 days to go before the annual field training at Quantico, Va., the Fifth Battalion, United States Marine Corps Reserve, which is to be merged with the First Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Brigade of the Fleet Marine Force for training purposes, is diligently preparing for the most advanced training schedule ever to be undertaken by this battalion.

Again this year members of the Fifth Battalion will compete for four individual military efficiency medals to be awarded by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of 1812, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. They include: Daughters of American Revolution Medal awarded by Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, past regent of Ruth Brewster Chapter, D. A. R., to the enlisted man making the most progress during the year in military education; Daughters of 1812 (Jeanne Fox Weinman) Medal awarded to the outstanding noncommissioned officer. Competition for this medal involves soldierly appearance, neatness of person, clothing and equipment; attendance at field training and at armory drills; manual of arms marksmanship, progress in military education, recruiting and general activities in the interest of the Marine Corps Reserve. Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal is awarded for the best drilled private or private, first-class, for manual of arms competition and neatness of appearance. The American Legion's best corporal medal is awarded to the best drilled squad and best squad leader. The award of this medal is intended to emphasize that no military unit is one whit stronger than its corporal-squad leaders.

5th Battalion to Parade

The Fifth Battalion, including the band will take part in the American Legion department encampment parade on Thursday evening, August1, 1940. The route of march will be from Tenth and K streets northwest to the Mayflower Hotel and return to the battalion armory at 458 Indiana avenue northwest.

First Lieutenant Robert E. Copes and Second Lieutenant William J. O'Brien are to be detached from the Fifth Battalion and will report for indeterminate terms of duty with the regular establishment. This will create two vacancies in the commissioned personnel of the battalion. Applications for these positions are invited from first and second lieutenants of the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve residing in Washington or the vicinity.

The Fifth Battalion is without the services of an inspector instructor at the present time. Maj. George W. McHenry, U. S. M. C., former inspector-instructor, was detached several weeks ago.

Maj. Amor Sims, the newly assigned inspector-instructor is still on the U. S. S. Arizona and will not report to the battalion until after the beginning of the 1940 field encampment period in Quantico next month.

Battalion headquarters has announced the enlistment of the following: Giles O. Morrill, Elbert P. Sapp, Phillip W. Beamer, Vincent E. Giovannetti, William L. Oliver, Benjamin T. Rollins, jr., and Claude S. Sutherland.

There are a few vacancies remaining in the line Companies A and C and in the band. Only men with previous military experience can be enlisted at this time. Additional information may be obtained at 458 Indiana avenue northwest on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings between 8 and 10.

Paintings of Hawaii To Go on Exhibit Here

A group of 15 drawings of Hawaiian scenes and water colors of flower subjects will be on view at the Fine Arts Division of the Public Library through August 3. These are the work of Jan Schaafsma, a painter of Dutch birth, who has spent much of his life in the Hawaiian Islands. He has been a regular exhibitor in the Honolulu Academy group exhibitions and this year received an award for the best flower painting. His illustrations of old Hawaii have appeared in The Honolulu Advertiser.

Members of the Knights of Columbus last week sailed down the Potomac on their annual moonlight showboat cruise. Here are some Casey officials as they returned expression of "bon voyage" from dockside. They are (left to right): James Butler, Andrew Oehmann, Frank Rafferty (general chairman of the cruise), State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy and Joseph McCann.

Parade to Precede Conclave Of D. C. Legion on Thursday

Participating Units to Report at 6:45 P. M. At Tenth and K Streets; Grand Marshal Will Be Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, M. C. R.

The twenty-second annual department convention of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, which will convene Thursday evening, will be preceded by a parade along K street from Tenth street, west on K to Connecticut avenue, north on Connecticut avenue, past the Mayflower Hotel to M street, where the parade disbands. Starting time is scheduled for 7:15 p. m.

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, will be the grand marshal, with Commander Gerald J. Lawler, of Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, as marshal of the American Legion section.

Parade Chairman William Leo Collins has issued general instructions to all participating units and posts to report to the formation area, Tenth and K streets northwest, at 6:45 p. m. Thursday evening.

The parade will be subdivided into seven sections, with the grand marshal, Col. Harvey L. Miller, leading the first division; Commander Gerald Lawler, the second division; Commander John R. Weitzel, of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, assistant marshal of the third division; Commander Ernest F. Dyer, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, assistant marshal of fourth division; William P. Kershner, of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, assistant marshal of the fifth division; Commander Edwin L. Donaldson, of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, assistant marshal of the sixth division, and Commander Roy S. Musick, of the Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, assistant marshal of the seventh division.

The first division will consist of the superintendent of police, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, and the Fifth Battalion Marine Fleet Reserve. The second division, forming on K, between Ninth and Tenth streets, will be composed of the Department of the District of Columbia Colors, the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, Department Commander William T. Slattery and his staff, the guard of honor, visiting departments, the Forty and Eight and other military organizations. Most of the Legion units will be in the fifth division, which forms on L street, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest, facing west. The reviewing stand will be located on the east side of Connecticut avenue in front of the Mayflower Hotel.

Maj. Walter Welch and Capt. Hugh Everett, of the District of Columbia National Guard, with Past Department Commander Watson B. Miller, will act as judges of the units in the parade. Prizes will be awarded the following: Best marching unit, best boys' band, best Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps, Legion post with highest percentage of membership, exclusive of music; Legion post with highest number of marchers, including music; best senior drum and bugle corps, best non-military band; citation for each boys' band participating, citation for each outstanding marching unit.

At 8:30 p. m. Thursday the convention will hold its opening session in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, with Department Commander William T. Slattery presiding. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, will be the principal speaker. The business sessions will continue on Friday evening and conclude Saturday evening with the election of the department officers.

Tomorrow evening the rules, credentials and resolutions committees of the convention will hold their meetings in the Mayflower Hotel.

Fort Stevens Post

The next meeting of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, has been postponed by Commander Edwin L. Donaldson until Thursday, August 8, to avoid conflict with the opening of the department convention at the Mayflower Hotel. Delegates have been appointed to serve on convention committees as follows: Joseph A. Ashi, resolutions; John T. Long, credentials, and Floyd G. Caskey, rules. The delegation goes instructed to vote for Past Commander William H. Hargrave, indorsed as a candidate for the office of department commander to succeed Department Commander William T. Slattery.

Members of the drum and bugle corps and post will assemble at Tenth and K streets northwest at 6:45 p. m. Thursday to participate in the convention parade.

Commerce Post

Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, sponsored a Potomac River moonlight boat ride Saturday evening, July 20.

A contest to select Miss Commerce, 1940, from among the employes of the Department of Commerce was the principal feature of the evening. Four officials of the department who served as judges of the contest were unanimous in their choice of Miss Donny Colachuccio, of the Census Bureau.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post met last week in Room 1039, South Building, with Commander Elmer L. Vennerdrow presiding.

The following members were elected as delegates and alternates to the convention: Delegates, Commander Vennerdrow, chairman; Past Commander Joseph L. Koehl, Past Commander Fred M. Grant, William K. Brownold; alternates are Thomas H. Tremearne, Lawrence H. Sample, Louis Roistacher, Past Commander Philip L. Blake.

Gas Light Post

The following delegates and alternates were elected at the regular July meeting to represent the Washington Gas Light Co. Post, No. 44, at the forthcoming department convention: Delegates, Walter S. Smith, chairman, rules committee; Finance Officer George E. Evanshaw, resolutions committee, and Adjutant J. T. Onley, credentials committee. Alternates are Senior Vice Commander R. M. Peak, R. H. Lewis, and Junior Vice Commander W. S. Logan.

The post has purchased 100 convention programs in order that each member will receive a copy in the mail several days before the convention date.

McAlexander Post

At the last meeting of Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post, No. 38, the following delegates and alternates were elected: Commander Hodges, chairman of the credentials committee; Past Commander Holston, resolutions committee; Byron, rules committee. Alternates are First Vice Commander Henry, Adjutant McDougal and Sergeant-at-Arms Copeland.

Columbia Post

Juveniles of Columbia Post, No. 34, American Legion, continuing their regular outdoor schedule, visited Mount Alto Hospital last Sunday.

Among those appearing at this performance were Eleanor Johnson, Joyce Romero, Johnnie Tass, Billy McCullough and his roller skates. Lonniebelle Pugh, Elsie May and Mary Ann Bakersmith and Sam Mawhood with his accordian.

Forty and Eight

Grande Voiture, No. 174, will participate in the American Legion convention parade and members are requested to assemble Thursday at 6:45 p. m. at Tenth and K streets northwest. Grand Conducteur Richard A. O'Brien will be marshal of the section.

Nominees for office designated at the last meeting are: Grand chef de gare, C. Francis McCarthy; grand chef de train, Richard A. O'Brien; grand conducteur, John B. Keller and Fred F. Money; grand commissaire intendant, Fred G. Fraser; grand correspondent, Francis Gauges; grand avocat, Thomas R. Callahan; grand garde de la porte, Michael J. Lyons; grand commis voyageur, Henry Heine; grand amonier, Joseph Koehl; grand medicin, Dr. Charles Tegge; grand garde aux chevaux, Harold Brittain; grand lampiste, Ward Wright; grand historien, Porter L. Bush; grand publiciste, Albert Popkins; grand drapeau, Robert Hetzer and John Moss; cheminot nationale, William H. Hargrave, and alternate cheminot nationale, Horace W. Lineburg.

Nominated for the grand cheminot are: Alexander MacKinnon, Paul J. McGahan, John J. Mulvey, Louis Allwine, Edward Marthill, Philip L. Blake, Henry F. Hodges and George Fox.

Nominated for delegates to the nationale promenade are: Milton Landvoigt, Francis Gauges, Edward Minter, John B. Keller, Richard A. O'Brien, Paul J. McGahan, Horace W. Lineburg, Hampden Percy, Heywood Saunders, Gail Judd, Albert Popkins, Harry Ware and Howell O'Brien.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At the last meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post, held recently, the post indorsed William Hargraves, of the Fort Stevens Post, for the office of department commander. The post also indorsed Joseph J. Malloy, a member of the post, for the office of national executive committeeman to succeed himself.

The post delegation, numbering 15 delegates and 15 alternates, will be the largest on the convention floor. Post Commander Douglas O. Reed, chairman of the delegation, will issue convention badges to all members of the delegation at the Mayflower Hotel immediately after the parade has disbanded at that point. Special seats for the delegation will be provided on the floor.

Nomination of post officers for the coming year will be made at the next meeting of the post, to be held August 7. The yearly election will be held at the September meeting.

Internal Revenue Post

The United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39 held its regular monthly meeting last Monday at 2108 Sixteenth street northwest. The following were nominated for officers for the year 1940-1941: Commander, Russell S. Jeffreys; first vice commander, Bolivar B. O'Rear; second vice commander, Stanley D. Harman; third vice commander, Richard L. Ryan; finance officer, T. S. Halstead; judge advocate, William J. Holliman; historian, Henry Surface; chaplain, Martin Beehan; master at arms, Oliver Pullman, and sergeant at arms, John A. Long.

The election of officers will be held at the regular monthly meeting in September.

The following delegates and alternates to the department convention were elected: Delegates—Charles W. Curran, Chairman; Charles E. Wolfe, Russell S. Jeffreys and John A. Long. Alternates—Bolivar B. O'Rear, Stanley D. Harman, Franklin I. Winter and Paul Flaherty.

Walker Post

At the regular meeting of the James E. Walker Post, No. 26, the following delegates were elected to represent the post a the department convention: R. W. Fearing, J. Franklin Wilson, Sylvester R. Woodfork, Savannah B. Doute, Samuel M. Powell, John M. Dogans. Alternates elected were: Louis A. Russell, Joseph R. Hawkins, Edgar A. Love, Joseph A. Miller, Robert Smith and Frank Coleman.

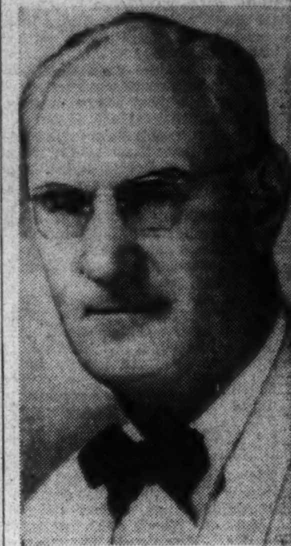
The post will give a boat ride down the river on Thursday, August 15.

Rainbow Chief To Visit Here Next Month

William S. Nevius Was Elected President At Recent Reunion

William S. Nevius, recently selected national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans at their annual reunion in Montgomery, Ala., will visit the Washington chapter soon, according to Walker H. Colston, national committeeman from Washington.

Nevius, who has attended the annual reunions of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia chapters since their inception, plans to arrive in the Capital some time in August. The new president now



WILLIAM S. NEVIUS
Will visit Capital soon.

lives in Wyandotte, Mich., although he still maintains his legal residence in New Jersey.

Elmer F. Neagle, of Washington, who preceded Nevius as president, is now honorary national president.

The Washington chapter will hold its annual outing August 17 at Herald Harbor Park, Md. Dr. Albert M. Kloczewski is chairman of the event with a committee consisting of Bernard V. Rhodes and William H. Kay.

Third Division Society

The Last Man's Club of the Third (Marne) Division Society has raised its membership quota to take care of the number of applications received, Secretary William A. Shomaker announced yesterday.

Originally membership was limited to 100, but an amendment to the club bylaws removed this restriction. Final date for enrollment in the organization has been set for July 15, 1941.

The Last Man's Club of the Third Division Society—the only club of its kind composed solely of A. E. F. veterans—meets every year at the same place and time as the annual reunion of the Marnemen. The next meeting will be held in Washington July 13, 1941.

National Association Of Regulars

In a statement yesterday, George M. McNulty, national commander of the N. A. R., announced that an appeal would be made to Congress to pass legislation that former service men be appointed to jobs in departments and agencies coming under national defense, without regard to the usual civil service requirements, where they are otherwise qualified for these jobs.

Adj. Gen. Edgar H. Taber urges that members of the N. A. R. who desire assistance in obtaining Government jobs call at national headquarters, 907 G place northwest and discuss their problems with John Arthur Shaw, former national director of the Veterans Employment Service of the United States Department of Labor, who is now handling employment matters for the N. A. R.

Commander Phillip R. Belt, of National Defense Post, announced that the next meeting of the post will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Clubs, 1015 L street northwest, on Monday evening, August 19.

The current issue of the N. A. R. monthly magazine is dedicated to Army and Navy aviation.

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Gertrude S. Pierce, chairman of constitution and by-laws of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary, announces that her committee, composed of unit chairmen from each of the 19 units of the department have been busy since last November meeting to coordinate and clarify the constitution and by-laws of this department.

Approximately 25 proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws will be presented to the American Legion Auxiliary department convention by Mrs. Pierce for the consideration of delegates from each unit and delegates-at-large. Several changes will pertain to the standing rules adopted on August 13, 1938. Other changes will be made to bring the department constitution and by-laws to conform with the national constitution and by-laws.

Miss M. Edna McIntosh, the department convention chairman, announces that final plans for the conclave are complete. National vice president of the eastern division of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Helen Gilbert, and the national vice commander of the American Legion, James Blaine Fitzgerald, will be guests of the convention and speak at the opening session. A banquet will be held August 8 at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

The department president, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, last week announced the following appointments for the department convention: Rules, Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn; resolutions, Miss Ethel Hodges; credentials, Mrs. Kathleen Abreo; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Gertrude S. Pierce; registrations, Miss Margaret Gerry, and permanent organizations, Mrs. Amos A. Fries.

Capt. Rhoda Millikin, head of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, will be the principal speaker at the junior conference, to open Saturday morning, August 10, in the U. S. Department of Commerce Auditorium. The conference is directed by Mrs. Betty Lee Bush, department chairman of junior activities.

U. S. Citizen-Soldiers to Join in Record Peacetime Army Games Next Month

310,000 Men Slated for Maneuvers

Five Camps Will House Regulars, National Guardsmen For 3-Weeks Drill

By Marshall Andrews

Next month peaceful America, from sea to sea, will resound with the tramp of its warriors. Not a city, town or village will escape intimate knowledge of the fact that the greatest peacetime concentration of armed men in the Nation's history is under way.

From stores and shops, from office and factory, more than 150,000 civilians will march to camp; legs will come from under desks to be thrust into khaki, faces with the pallor of artificial light will redden under summer sun, feet trained to the feel of city pavement and country corn row will slap down long dusty roads in unison.

Another 150,000 hard-bitten regulars will join these citizen-soldiers of the National Guard until 310,000 men of war are gathered in five great camps for three weeks of training, hardening, mimic warfare and experiment. This year's three weeks of training for Guardsmen instead of the traditional two weeks is the result of legislation in the interest of national defense.

Most mechanized units will move to their concentration areas by road and to thousands of Americans the sight of long sleek guns, the rumble of tank treads, the clatter of armored cars and mighty trucks will become familiar.

446 Special Trains To Transport Men

To transport those troops, about 133,000 officers and men, which will move by rail, will require 446 special trains. These trains will be made up of 3,112 coaches, 46 tourist sleepers, 1,324 baggage cars, 247 stock cars, 54 boxcars and 497 flat cars.

These maneuvers will bear little resemblance to the hilarious militia encampments of bygone years. In them will be none of the picnic air which so often surrounded training periods of the National Guard. They will be all business, all seriousness, all concentration on the task of making the man and his weapon efficient parts of a highly efficient machine for making war.

Their purpose, in the words of Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding the First Army, will be "to train the American Army in the approach to and the conduct of battle . . . The latest conception of streamlined division tactics will be employed in the field."

The First Army, 100,000 strong, will assemble in the region of Plattsburg and Watertown, N. Y., just below the Canadian border, August 5 to 25. Units engaged will include the Twenty-ninth Division (Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia National Guard), Twenty-sixtth Division (Massachusetts National Guard), Forty-third Division (Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont National Guard), Twenty-eighth Division (Pennsylvania), Twenty-seventh Division (New York), Forty-fourth (New Jersey.

Among Regular outfits taking part will be the Third Cavalry and Sixteenth Field Artillery, of Fort Myer, Va.; the Sixteenth Infantry Brigade, of the District; the First Division, and special troops of the First, Second and Third Corps. Divisional aviation units will take part and reports were that bombing and fighting planes of the General Headquarters Air Force, Langley Field, Va., would participate some time during the war games.

Huge Troop Concentration Only Duplicated Once

Field headquarters and railhead for the First Army will be at Canton, N. Y. The Twenty-ninth Division will be established with headquarters near Rensselaer Falls, N. Y.

The Second Army will be concentrated around Camp McCoy, near Sparta, Wis., August 11 to 31; the Third Army near Alexandria, La., August 4 to 24; the Fourth Army at Camp Ripley, Minn., August 4 to 24, and the Ninth Corps at Fort Lewis, Wash., August 13 to 17.

Only once has the United States even approximated so mighty a concentration of troops in peacetime, and that was under conditions roughly resembling those today. Twenty-four years ago, in 1916, Europe had been at war two years. Events were pulling this Nation toward that war, though the then Administration (Democratic, as it happened) had been returned to power on a peace platform and the chance of American involvement was officially remote.

Mexico, however, had been in political turmoil for a decade and political considerations had prompted a raid on Columbus, N. Mex., by forces of rebel Generalissimo Pancho Villa, which left 30 Americans dead on the town's streets. Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing, over the protests of the Carranza government, de facto rulers of the neighbor republic, had been sent into Mexico with a column and had been engaged, with not too satisfactory results, with Carranzista troops at Parral.

Mobilization Didn't Work Smoothly

President Woodrow Wilson finally called out the National Guard of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico in May to replace as border guards Regulars sent into Mexico. That started a mobilization that, by July, had in camp and along the border 95,000 National Guardsmen from every State, few of whom were to leave off their uniforms before 1919. Altogether, 120,000 officers and men, Regular Army and National Guard, were mobilized for border service, of whom 12,000 Regulars went into Mexico.

Important as it was that mobilization went anything but smoothly. It was accomplished over three months but, with time to spare, "entire units from certain States are being held up by lack of horses, mules and other equipment," a contemporary newspaper reported. There were complaints, misunderstandings, even strikes, but the Guard was mobilized and eventually did all of its share in fighting a war 3,000 miles from its base.

Next month's mobilization will be vastly different from that holiday jaunt of a quarter century ago. Lack of horses and mules will disturb it little, but units will go into camp under-equipped in essential machinery and the threat of repeating history will hang over it.

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to call to active service 50,000 Guardsmen, a request that may be granted before these men return from camp.

The Twenty-ninth Division will take to northern New York, besides its specialists and its big guns, two regiments with long and honorable histories, both of which have retained their ancient designations through a series of Guard reorganizations. They are the First Maryland and First Virginia.

History of Maryland And Virginia Regiments

The First Maryland, with headquarters at Frederick, was first organized as a regiment in 1886, though there were First Marylands on both sides in the Civil War. Its commander is Col. David J. Markey.

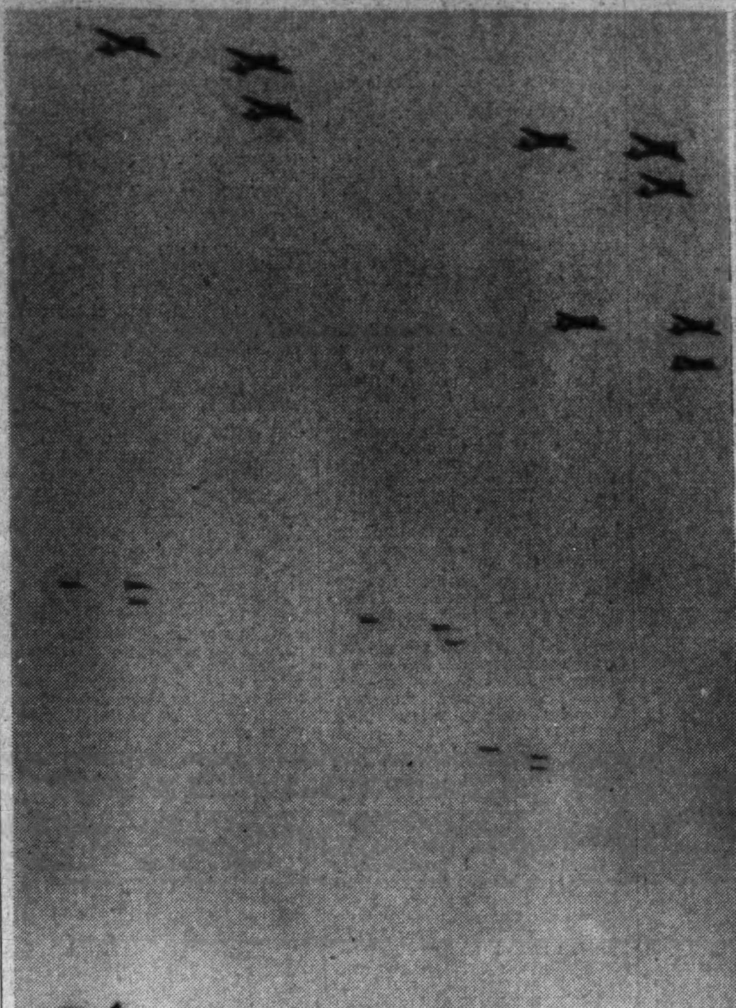
The First Virginia dates back to a militia regiment in Henrico and Charles counties in 1652. It fought in the French and Indian War, in the Revolution under Patrick Henry and John Marshall, in the War of 1812, in the Mexico War, in the Civil War in Kemper's Brigade, Longstreet's Corps, in the Spanish-American War, and in the World War. It is commanded by Col. J. Fulmer Bright, mayor of Richmond.

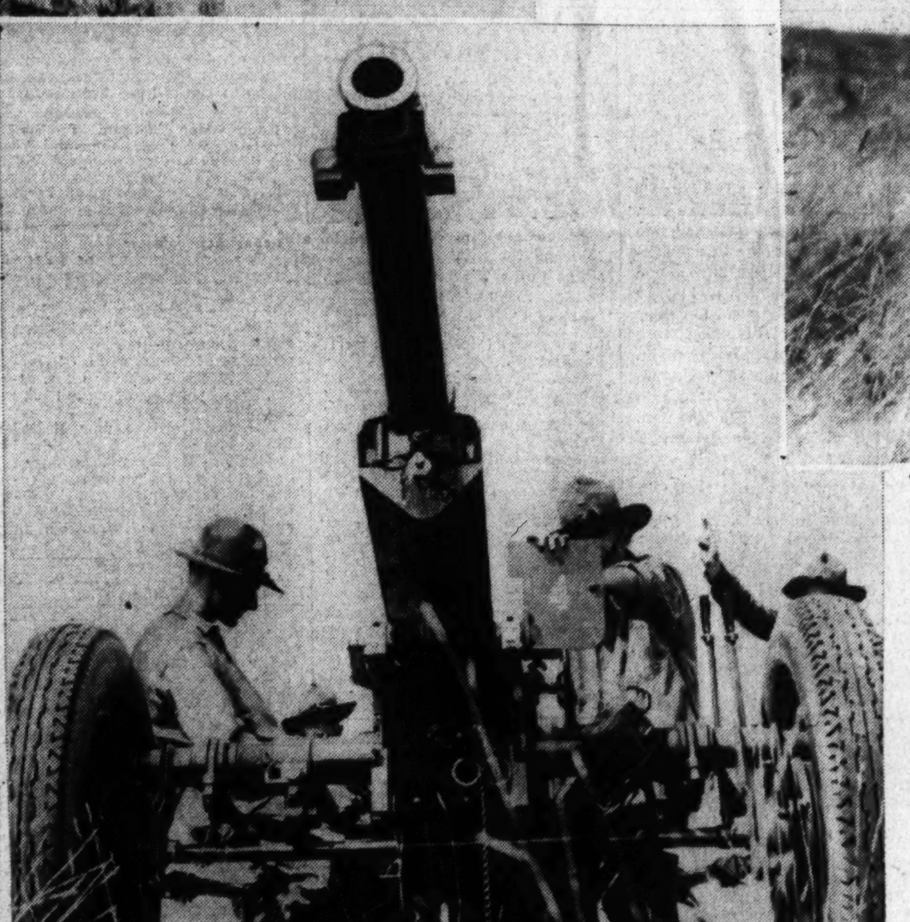
The other two regiments in the division are the Fifth, of Baltimore, and the 116th, of Lynchburg, Staunton, Wytheville, Roanoke, Bedford, Harrisonburg and other Valley and South Virginia cities. Its field artillery regiments are the 111th, from Virginia (including the historic Richmond Howitzers) and the 176th, from Pittsburgh, equipped with mighty 144-millimeter Howitzers.

District units in the division are the 121st Engineers (Combat) commanded by Col. John W. Oehmann, District building inspector; the headquarters, Headquarters Company and First Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment. Headquarters Company is commanded by Capt. Edward D. Mulvanity and the First Battalion by Maj. Fletcher F. Bernsdorff. Maj. Samuel R. Taggart commands the medical detachment with the Quartermaster troops and Maj. Joseph Greenlaw the medical detachment with the Engineers. Also in the division are its special troops, commanded by Maj. William T. Roy, whose job is to furnish the many skilled specialists needed in the conduct of the division's business. These include the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company.

Detachments of Quartermaster troops already have gone to the maneuver area to begin the job of making the camp sites ready for the combat troops. To them is intrusted the task of assuring arrival and storage of equipment and supplies, of bringing adequate water to the camps, of arranging for lights and power and transportation for the arriving units.

Outside the division itself, but an important factor in its operation, is the 260th Coast Artillery, the District's Antiaircraft Regiment. The 260th will go first from Washington to Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y., on August 4, where it will practice with live ammunition the gun drill it has practiced with blank and dummy shells. For the final week of maneuvers, when two great armies will clash in the training area, the regiment will join the other Guardsmen to do its part in protecting them against hypothetical air raids.





America's soldiers are going to camp next month for the biggest peace-time maneuvers in U. S. history. In four sections of the Nation great numbers of men and machines will be pitted against each other in mock warfare. No. 1 item on the agenda will concern new military tactics unraveled by the European war. That means simulated "blitzkrieg" methods will be employed, featuring mass plane attacks (top, left) and thrusts by swift-moving mechanized units (top, right). Still basic in field training are the machine gun (right) and the powerful "75's" ield artillery pieces.

Rich Youth Sells Planes Like Autos

Knight Culver Gave Up Playboy Ideas to Be Success in Aviation

Columbus, Ohio, July 27 (AP). A rich man's son who gave up playboy ideas to manufacture airplanes is 27-year-old Knight Culver, jr.

Good-looking, personable Culver tackled aviation four years ago like he does everything else—with gusto. He ran across a small sportsman's plane in St. Louis and it so struck his fancy that, backed by his father's money, he bought the design and hired the designer.

Culver perhaps is the Nation's youngest plane manufacturer, but he neither knows nor cares. He's too busy dashing about the factory seeing what's going on and looking more like a student pilot than the president of the Culver Aircraft Corporation.

Four years ago, Culver began plane-building with two employes in a small portion of a hangar at Port Columbus. Eight ships were built the first year. Today the plant occupies most of the hangar, two garages and a tent and 72 employes working day and night are turning out a plane a day.

If Culver's not here, he's hopping about the country—Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, New Orleans—drumming up orders for his $150,000-a-year business. He caters to the casual or sportsmen pilot with his 75 horsepower plane which has a cruising speed of 130 miles an hour. He claims it has traveled 32 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Australian Air Support Plays Increasingly Important Part in Britain's Fight for Life

Dominion Already Has 12,000 First-Line Airmen in Training

By Ansel E. Talbert

As the British Royal Air Force and the air fleets of the Axis powers fight the Battle of Britain, developments with an important influence on the encounter are taking place in far-off Australia.

Unless the initial shock of the dictator nations air attack overwhelms the British, military observers say ultimate victory is likely to go to the side able to throw the strongest continuous stream of reserves into the air action. Pilot reserves are becoming increasingly important, for it is no secret that the German high command has been spending its flyers without stint in the manner that infantry generals once spent their troops to gain an objective. And Australia's main contribution is going to be pilots.

Authoritative sources in this dominion reveal that 12,000 airmen now are in an advanced stage of training. Among them are 1,200 flyers and 10,800 members of ground crews necessary to keep Britain's warplanes in fighting trim. With the arrival of 100 Lockheed Hudson bombers from the United States and 80 planes of the latest British fighter type supplementing a training fleet hastily assembled after the outbreak of the war, 10,000 more Australians have been accepted for air service and are to begin training soon.

In training airmen, Australia is following the example set by the Army Air Corps of the United States. Just as flying cadets of America's Air Corps now are receiving their elementary flight training from civilian instructors at civilian air centers—a move which makes possible rapid expansion—the Australian flyers are taking full advantage of civil aviation. Air-line facilities are in use and training is begun under skilled civilian flying instructors.

Two-thirds of the elementary training centers turning out military pilots in Australia are being conducted in conjunction with aero clubs or civilian flying schools. This

Anzac-Built Ships Also Likely to Be Sent To Scene of Action Soon

releases many available British pilots from instructors' posts for first-line air duty.

Four schools of engineering and technical training have been set up in Australia for teaching prospective ground crew members the fundamentals of servicing a giant bomber or a fast pursuit ship. There also are two specialist schools for obsevers, radio operators and gunners.

Starting this week, the DeHaviland plant in Sydney will deliver a Tiger Moth for training each day, with increased output later. The Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation at Melbourne is turning out monthly about 25 single-engined Wirraways, a plane designed chiefly for advanced training but usable for more active military purposes in a pinch. This corporation has been authorized by the Australian Cabinet to start production of a new light bomber equipped with sturdy twin-Pratt & Whitney Wasp engines built under license in Australia.

2,000 District Guards Ready For Camp Trip

By Joseph D. Cooper

A week from today 2,000 District Guardsmen will be on their way to the war games.

Some will go by train, taking about 18 hours to reach their campsite, Rensselaer Falls, N. Y. Most of the troops—all those who normally travel by motor—will be on the highway for three days. They will camp at night in "pup" tents, in fields by the side of the road. Such a tent is described as two swatches of canvas buttoned together, pegged into the ground and just roomy enough to cover all except two men's feet and heads. Meals will be prepared while encamped in the morning and evening, with light lunches carried on the road.

This is the lineup of which organizations go by rail and which by motor:

By rail, leaving Washington about noon—the special troops, minus the 104th Ordnance Company; the 121st Engineers, minus motorized units, and the State Staff and Detachment.

By truck, leaving in the small hours of the morning—the 260th Coast Artillery (AA), motorized units of the 121st Engineers and the District units of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment. The 260th will arrive at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y., on the evening of the third day for preliminary training in antiaircraft combat. The Engineers and the Quartermasters will proceed directly to the maneuver area at Rensselaer Falls.

* * * *

The Meritorious Service Medal has been awarded to Master Sergt. Frank B. Kaye, Inactive National Guard, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers (combat).

The citation, which has just been made public, reads: "Master Sergt. Gaye, in his 18 years of service with the District of Columbia National Guard as chief photographer and chief of the map reproduction section of Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, has rendered consistent and superior service, his unusual devotion to duty, his quiet leadership, his technical skill, and his ingenuity have maintained his section at a high level of effectiveness and loyalty to their tasks, much to the credit of his regiment and to the substantial benefit of the District of Columbia National Guard as a whole." It was signed by Albert L. Cox, brigadier general.

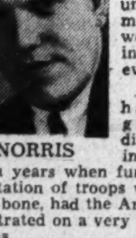
Service Sidelights

U. S. Army Has Suffered From Diversion of Forces

By John G. Norris.

Chief drawback to an efficient Army in the past—along with lack of funds—has been the dispersion of paper divisions and corps among many scattered small posts. Spreading the Army among several hundred regiments, battalion and even smaller unit reservations has prevented proper training of the limited troops we have had.

This was made all too clear in last Spring's corps exercises in Louisiana. The battle technique of companies and battalions was excellent. The soldiers had had daily drill under junior officers and non-coms for years, but the lack of practice in regimental and brigade operations was sadly evident. And the co-ordination of divisions and corps, the units which must work as well-knit teams in war, was even worse.



NORRIS

Troops could have been given regular divisional training during the lean years when funds for transportation of troops were pared to the bone, had the Army been concentrated on a very large reservations.

Yet despite the obvious common sense of such a system, troops have continued scattered on posts which had some reason to be in Indian war days. The situation went uncorrected because of one thing—politics.

Let someone suggest that old Fort Bohunk be abandoned and its battalion of doughboys be consolidated with the rest of the regiment and the Congressman from that district would go into action and fight to his dying breath to save his post with its pay roll of 500 men. Log-rolling tactics successfully prevented the abandonment of any but a few individual forts in the past.

The Army high command, of course, has been equally to blame. Rarely have the generals made any serious effort to concentrate troops where they could get the training needed for modern war. They played politics, too. They needed friends in Congress to fight the strong bloc which until recently believed that the place for economies was in the Army and Navy budgets. And their obvious friends were the members with Army posts back home.

At long last, however, something is being done about the situation. Under the great expansion program, the fighting units are being concentrated so that divisions can train together at regular intervals. In some cases the new triangular divisions will be on one large reservation. Posts from which troops are removed will be used for special purposes under the expansion program—National Guard concentrations, training of special units, replacement centers for recruit and draftee training, etc.

Few, if any, posts will be abandoned now. Later, perhaps, when no longer necessary for the special purpose to which newly applied, they may be abandoned. Then the Congressmen of the region would have little in the way of argument to justify retaining the post, and even if successful in keeping intact an active Army station, the vital training of large units would not be blocked.

Yes, it took a major emergency to correct this age-old defect of our military set-up, and it hasn't yet gone far enough. Some of the divisions are still scattered.

Today, while the recommendations of the high command go almost unchallenged on Capitol Hill, the job could be completed, even though it means tearing out some of the posts in areas represented by potent members of the military affairs or appropriations committees.

* * * *

In setting up a general headquarters for all mobile troops and coast defenses in continental United States this week, the War Department was following the advice of a veteran soldier who knows. The new order recreates, in effect, the general headquarters which was organized in 1917 and demobilized along with the rest of the Warld War Army in 1920. Gen. John J. Pershing, who established that field force headquartres shortly after America declared war on Germany and commanded it until its abandonment, recommended this week's action.

While the new set-up is primarily for training the new expanded Army, shifting from the War Department general staff the actual carrying on of unit training, it will also form the nucleus for a general headquarters of all field forces in event of trouble. Gen. Pershing, who had to set up his staff from scratch after war was declared, knows how valuable a going concern would have been to him during the early days in '17.

Carlsbad Trip Spans Aeons Of History

Famous Caverns Featured on Route Of Southern Pacific

Sixty million years is a long time on anybody's calendar, and yet such a period can be spanned in less than a day by an American tourist, according to W. H. Herrin, general agent for the Southern Pacific.

"I'll admit it sounds fantastic," he says, "but it's being done every day by passengers on Southern Pacific's Golden State and Sunset Route trains who include a visit to Carlsbad Caverns in their itinerary. Scientists estimate the age of the caves to be 60,000,000 years.

"Situated in southwestern New Mexico, Carlsbad Caverns contain the largest series of underground grottos yet explored in the world. Much of their estimated area of almost 200 square miles is still unexplored. But the territory which has been visited reveals a series of glittering chambers whose massive limestone decorations and myriad colors create the illusion of a fairyland.

"In the Big Room, an enormous chamber 4,000 feet long with a maximum width of 625 feet and height of 300 feet, the stalactites range from almost needle-like proportions to huge chandeliers. Stalagmite formations, sprouting from the floor like great mushrooms, vary from tiny hummocks to the Giant Dome, 62 feet high and 16 feet in diameter."

The short side trip from El Paso to Carlsbad Caverns to visit these wonders out of the past presents an interesting contrast to travelers en route to and from the San Francisco World's Fair, where many of the wonders of tomorrow are exhibited, it was stated.

Another popular side trip from El Paso is the short ride across the Mexican Border to Juarez, whose narrow streets, colorful adobe buildings, quaint shops, restaurants and gay night life are tourists' delights, it was pointed out.

Quebec Thinks Travel Year Will Be Good

First reports on Quebec's tourist industry indicate that 1940 will compare favorably with last year, according to Col. J. L. Boulanger, executive secretary of the province and director of the Provincial Tourist Bureau, who addressed members of the Kiawanis Club at their regular weekly luncheon in the Chateau Frontenac today. During the first six months of this year 68,884 automobiles entered the province as compared with 70,107 during the similar period in 1939, the speaker stated.

Declaring that a strong campaign was being waged in the United States to keep Americans within the 48 States this year, Col. Boulanger said that the Province of Quebec was spending upward of a quarter of a million dollars in indirect and direct publicity. Added to this was the money spent by railway and steamship companies, leading hotels and private associations, which brought the total sum spent on advertising the province to more than $1,000,000.

Good roads, good hotels and good publicity were the three essentials to a successful tourist industry, Col. Boulanger told Kiwanians. "In the field of tourism there is competition, as in every other line of enterprise. Everybody must put his shoulder to the wheel if the province is to be successful. The co-operation of the public is necessary to the efforts of the government, the municipalities, public bodies, transportation companies, hotels and other interested organizations. We will have to cultivate in our province that good old French hospitality which manifests itself in warmly welcoming the stranger; providing him with a good table and a good bed; and demonstrating that in preserving our Fench character we have remained 'different' from the rest of North America."

Vermonters Most Inventive

Vermonters are apparently the most inventive Americans and the Mississippians the least, according to the United States Patent Bureau.

Entries Pouring in From Sailing Enthusiasts as Atlantic City Makes Preparations for Motorboat Championships Next Month

An attractive group of bathing beauties put their best foot forward as they stride down the beach at Atlantic City

Atlantic City.

Skippers from all sections of the East will be here August 9, 10 and 11 to compete in the Middle Atlantic mothboat sailing championships.

Entries have already been received from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Florida. There will be individual races for both juniors and seniors as well as contests for the interclub challenge trophy. The Steel Pier trophy, emblematic of the Middle Atlantic title, will be at stake in the senior events.

The races will be held in Clam Creek under the auspices of the Evening Star Yacht Club, the members of which first introduced the now so popular moth boats.

Meanwhile, the Absecon Island Yacht Club is continuing its weekly sailing races every Sunday afternoon, with the winners receiving points as well as prizes, the former to go toward the championship trophies to be awarded at the end of the season. The annual regatta of the club will be held on August 31 and September 1. The sailing events will be held on the former date with the powerboats on the following day.

The Ice-Capades of 190 continue to draw large and enthusiastic crowds to the convention hall each night with internationally known figure skating stars and a chorus of beautiful girls providing the entertainment. Such well-known ice performers as Belitta, Vera Hruba, Pierre Benoit, Robin Lee and others are featured.

Atlantic City will have its second premicre of the current season when Eddie Dowling's new musical comedy, "The Little Dog Laughed" opens on Tuesday, August 13, on the Garden Pier. The first premiere came last Sunday when Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra held its first concert in the municipal convention hall. The musical comedy now in rehearsal will have singing as well as dancing choruses. Among the featured players are Paul Draper, Mili Monti and Philip Loeb.

Bennett E. Tousley, director general of the Miss America Beauty and Talent Pageant, has announced the addition of a Baby Beauty Pageant to the many other events on the schedule for Pageant Week, September 2 to 8. A thousand youngsters are expected to participate in the Boardwalk parade on Friday, September 6, competition for the titles of Junior Miss America, Champion Fat Baby and others, the trophies and prizes for which will be awarded on Hamid's Million Dollar Pier after the event. Contests are underway throughout the country to select some 55 girls to represent their various home States and cities in the competition here for the crown of "Miss America 1940."

This last week also witnessed the opening of a new radio broadcasting station here. The new station, WEPG, located on the Steel Pier, adds its voice to that of Station WBAB, to pump the Nation's dance music out over the networks during the remainder of the season. The former is feeding the chain of the Mutual Broadcasting System and the latter station that of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Cape May Set For Visitors

Cape May, N. J.

Throngs of vacationists are expected to come to Cape May on August 4 to witness an elaborate program of activities to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the United States Coast Guard service, which will be held in Cape May and the surrounding area.

Coast Guards attached to the Cape May air patrol station will stage a seaplane rescue demonstration, if weather permits, and other rescue and resuscitation exhibitions will be given. Part of the base will be open for inspection.

The Coast Guard cutter, Mohawk, stationed at Cape May, also will be open for inspection, as will the Cape May Point Coast Guard surf station.

In addition to the demonstrations of Coast Guard work, guardsmen attached to the air patrol base and the Mohawk will participate in field day activities at the base. The list of events includes boat races, tug-of-war and other athletic activity.

Quaint, picturesque Cape May, oldest among the seashore resorts of America, is the scene of one of the most outstanding summer exhibitions of art in the East. The art exhibit opened yesterday, and will continue through August 10 at the Casino, Beach and Madison avenues.

Bradford Is Hotel Aide

The Knott Hotels announced today the appointment of Lowell J. Bradford as their representative in Washington. Mr. Bradford's office is located in the Rust Building, 1001 Fifteenth street northwest, where he will handle all local inquiries and reservations for the Knott hotels in New York and other cities.

Canadian Steamship Photo.

High above the ship's deck tower the mountains through which the mighty Saguenay River in Canada runs

Week-End Vagabond

By Rae Lewis.

WHOEVER selected the "seven wonders of the world" hadn't seen Natural Bridge, of course, since there wasn't any transatlantic service in those days. But it's no trouble at all for you to journey to this arch of stone, worn through Virginia rock by a persistent stream.

Although being a vagabond means traveling footloose and fancy free so far as routes are concerned, in visiting Natural Bridge in a week-end, I suggest that you do not delay too much, for there is so much to see in that section of the country. The ideal solution is to take Skyline Drive which you can join at Panorama on the road to Luray Route 211 all the way) and it will make a pleasant diversion since you will reach the drive at the end of Saturday and home Sunday night.

From the drive, going south, you will intersect Route 250 on Afton Mountain, and turn to the right to Waynesboro. Bear left there to Route 12, which is a short cut to Route 11 without going into Staunton. Bear left to the southward when you intersect Roue 11 and through Lexington to Natural Bridge, 14 miles beyond.

IT'S APPROXIMATELY 203 this way and so you should arrive in plenty of time for the night pageant which I understand is most impressive, with illumination emphasizing the beauties of the bridge and music awakening the echoes. Others have described the bridge better than I can, for it has long been famed, even before it gave its name to Rockbridge County, which was formed in 1778. Thomas Jefferson bought the bridge from King George III in 1774 for 20 shillings, surveyed it and made a map himself. Even then he predicted that "Natural Bridge will yet be a famous place that will draw the attention of the world."

Other famous men have also drawn attention to Natural Bridge. Henry Clay called it the "bridge not made by hands, that spans a river, carries a highway, and makes two mountains one."

They say there are 450,000 cubic feet of rock (36,000 tons of stone) in this work of nature, but let it suffice for you and me to know that it is 90 feet across and 215 feet high. Never fear, you will be awed by the bridge and its lovely natural setting.

There are excellent hotel accommodations at Natural Bridge where you may spend Saturday night, having supper and enjoying the night pageant. No one who passes on that North-South through route fails to stop and descend to the valley to see the bridge, so I urge you to make a reservation. It's so little trouble and always saves you time on a trip.

AFTER SEEING THE BRIDGE and its surroundings by day, retrace your route to Lexington early Sunday and plan to spend a few hours there, anyway. And, if you have never been to Staunton, you may well work in a short visit to that famed city of the Shenandoah Valley.

In Lexington the highlights are concerned with Gen. Lee and his compatriots, Stonewall Jackson and Matthew Fontaine Maury. Gen. Lee turned to Washington and Lee University after the conclusion of the war, and his residence is still there. Most important, though, he is buried there in the beautiful Memorial Chapel and above his tomb is that incomparable recumbent statue. The first thing which meets your eye is the list of the Liberty Hall Volunteers at the entrance to the chapel. The university grew out of the original Liberty Hall Academy. The general's father, Light Horse Harry, and others of his family are buried there also.

STONEWALL JACKSON and Maury, "Pathfinder of the Seas" were instructors at the neighboring Virginia Military Institute. This is especially worthy of your attention for its square barracks where the boys live in the military manner, entirely self-disciplined, and for the fine parade ground, Memorial Garden and historic buildings.

Rockbridge County was the birthplace of Samuel Houston, winner of Texan independence, and of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper. In its western part there are famed spas and throughout it is redolent of historic associations.

If you choose also to visit Staunton, you can pick up Route 250 there and proceed east to the junction with the road leading into Skyline Drive.

And don't mind if you can't go now, for that section is lovely in the early fall and, what's more, you can see the students at the university and the uniformed cadets at the institute enlivening Lexington. Natural Bridge is open the year round.

Quakes Start Miles Down

Evidence indicates that earthquakes have their origin in disturbances as deep as 450 miles beneath the earth's crust.

Fair's Keynote: Friendship, Fun

There is as much difference in the "feel" and atmosphere of this year's New York World's Fair and that of last year as there is between the Greyhound bus of 1919 and the palatial cruiser that skims down the highway today, and this difference, says Miss Irma Cassasa, of the local Greyhound bus terminal, is a difference hard to understand unless one sees it for himself.

Miss Cassasa, just back home after three days spent in New York visiting the fair, says the big difference in the show of last lear and this year's presentation is the evident desire on the part of everyone, from the director of the exposition down to the most humble employe, to see that everyone has a good time. Last year the emphasis was on culture and education—both fine attributes. This year it is "friendship and fun" at the fair.

Aid for Engravers Urged

The use of magnesium alloy for half-tone and line engravings now made of zinc or copper is advocated.

French Line Denies Report It Will Close

Offices in U. S. Ports To Be Kept Open, General Manager Says

Henri Morin de Linclays, resident director and general manager of the French Line for the United States and Canada, because of the many inquiries following the false reports recently spread throughout the country to the effect that the French Line would discontinue its services, issued the following statement:

"I have received so many letters and messages of condolence on the falsely reported demise of the French Line, from personal friends as well as friends of the line from all over the United States, that it would be a tremendous task to answer all of them individually. I cannot conceive how the report started, and deplore that the facts were not checked before publication. However, the facts are as follows: The French Line is not closing its New York office, or going out of business. Our offices in the ports of New York, San Francisco, New Orleans, etc., will remain open, ready to operate at a moment's notice.

"It is true that the uncertainty of profitable business for the line in the coming months has made it necessary for us to dispense with the services of many of our employes for whom there is no work, due to the present inactivity, but we shall continue in business with a minimum force and maintain a skeleton organization until such time as conditions permit the line, which has been in service between the United States and France for over 75 years, to operate again. Stories to the effect that the rental for our piers is unpaid and that the City of New ork is caring for our seamen are ridiculous and utterly without foundation. The French Line has met all of its obligations, financial and otherwise, and will continue to do so. There is no change in the status of the French Line and none is contemplated."

Jacksonville Boasts Of Sailfish Catches

Jacksonville, Fla.

The Fourth of July celebration in this summer playground set off some fireworks that have been reverberating ever since throughout the Southeast.

During that holiday week, Jacksonville was definitely established as an outstanding sports fishing center when catches of nine fighting sailfish climaxed constantly increasing activity in deep-sea angling.

But more important, catches of these prized tacklebusters have continued at the same rapid rate. Records of the Jacksonville fishing tournament show that the amazing total of 36 sails have been brought in since July 4.

Almost every fishing party that leaves the Anglers Club dock near the mouth of the St. Johns River brings back at least one or two sails, in addition to tarpon, bonita, amberjack and other big gamefish.

Much Building Going On in St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Another million dollars is being spent here this month for construction of homes, many of them in the $40,000 to $50,000 class, according to records of the city building department.

Buildings for the new United States Maritime Training School at Bayboro Harbor will be begun in August with a preliminary expenditure of $750,000, while nearby Albert Whitten Municipal Airport is to be doubled in area at an outlay of $2,000,000.

New Brunswick Offers Variety Of Interests to the Tourist

List Ranges From Points of Historic And Scenic Importance to Natural Oddities and Legendary Lore

Fredericton, N. B.

Like Alice's Wonderland, the Province of New Brunswick, Canada, teems with "wondrous" and unique things to see, experience and hear about.

The list, some of it of historical importance, reads like a "believ-it-or-not" album. And it ranges from strange scenic phenomena to the story of the famous five-cent stamp that lost a New Brunswick postmaster general his job.

An historical event of interest was the capture of Fort Beausejour by the British in 1755—a battle that launched the famous Seven Years' War in America. The first steam fog-horn invented and used at St. John was and still is a curiosity of note. This occurred on Partridge Island and the inventor was Robert Foulis. This fog-horn is still used.

Another curiosity is the Seven Days' Work, a towering cliff near North Head, Grand Manan. Here the Lord Ashburton was wrecked, and out of the crew of 29 there was only one survivor, James Lawson. He went out every spring to paint on it a huge white cross in memory of his lost companions.

The famous five-cent stamp is now worth a fortune. It was issued in 1861 by Charles Connell, postmaster general of New Brunswick, and bore his picture. Issuing of it cost Connell his job and a salary of £600 a year. A wag of the day composed the following lines on the incident:

Six hundreds pounds to see his face
Posted around from place to place.

The issue was never placed in circulation.

The founder of the Cunard Line began his business at Chatham, N. B. Shipbuilding had a high-ranking place in the province's industry of those early days. Samuel Cunard, son of a Halifax ship's carpenter, along with his two brothers, began shipbuilding on the Miramichi.

At Island View, nine miles north of Fredericton, the capital city, is what is called "the One-Tree Orchard." Here on one tree grows 145 varieties of apples and three varieties of pears. "The Wolves," a cluster of rock-fanged islands off Deer Island in Passamaquoddy Bay are linked with an old Indian legend. The "wolves" were the dogs of Glooscap, the Indian demi-god, and when he went away after the coming of the white man they were turned into rocks and still keep faithful watch along the shores of the Bay of Fundy for his return.

Once upon a time a New Brunswick citizen was elected to the Legislature of the State of Maine! He was Pierre Lizotte, who was elected to represent the town of Madawaska. He wrote the Governor of Maine, however, stating he was a British subject and must refuse the seat.

Andrew Bonar Law, born at Rexton, New Brunswick, the son of a Presbyterian minister, was the only prime minister of England born outside the British Isles.

The largest sardine cannery in the British Empire is situated at Blacks Harbor, New Brunswick. The largest fox farm in the empire is at Little River, near Salisbury. Not far from the city of Moncton is an underground lake, in the vicinity of Demoiselle Creek in Albert County.

TRAVEL

BANNER TOURS TO YELLOWSTONE
12 THRILLING VACATION DAYS
$170.15 and up from Washington
Departures from Chicago every Sunday until Sept. 1st
★Indian ceremonial dances ★Old Faithful ★Grand Canyon of Yellowstone ★Salt Lake City ★Royal Gorge ★Colorado Springs ★Will Rogers Memorial ★Denver.
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

RESORTS
Cape May, N. J.
COOL CAPE MAY NEW JERSEY
A Complete Vacation at The Admiral
ON CAPE MAY'S BEACH FRONT
COLONIAL—STAR VILLA
COLUMBIA HOTEL

RESORTS
Sea Isle City, N. J.
SEA ISLE CITY NEW JERSEY
SAFE BEACH . . . GOLF . . . TENNIS . . . GOOD FISHING . . . ALL WATER SPORTS . . . FREE CONCERTS . . . THEATERS . . . BOARDWALK . . . A SEASHORE RESORT FOR "YOUR" FAMILY. . . . HOTEL AND COTTAGE RENTALS ARE PRICED FOR YOUR VACATION BUDGET.
FOR INFORMATION WRITE CITY CLERK, CITY HALL

Atlantic City, N. J.
The BREAKERS On the Boardwalk ATLANTIC CITY
Colton Manor
HOLMHURST ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. $3 DAILY $3
The Madison
PENNHURST
BOSCOBEL
THE COLONIAL
ELBERON
MILLER COTTAGE
Windermere
HOTEL EDISON
Mayfair $2
HOTEL STEVENSON
A Resort Hotel of Merit on Beautiful South Pennsylvania Ave., Atlantic City

RESORTS
Stone Harbor, N. J.
IF YOU CARE
For all that is best in summer community life; a family resort carefully planned and restricted; a vacation place that will fulfill every desire, then choose STONE HARBOR, N. J.
For Booklet Write Publicity Director

Beach Haven, N. J.
the ENGLESIDE BEACH HAVEN
Perfect Beach & Bathing. Best Fishing on New Jersey Coast. Sure relief from Hay Fever—five tennis Courts. Select clientele.

Wildwood, N. J.
GOOD FISHING TOO!
WILDWOOD
SEVILLE
ARLINGTON HOTEL
DORSEY J. E. WHITESELL—WILDWOOD, N. J.
OCEANIC
SHELDON
OCEAN CREST
Wildwood Crest, N. J.
BELMAR HOTEL

RESORTS
Ocean Grove, N. J.
OCEAN VIEW Broadway & Central Ocean Grove, N. J.
Convenient—Close to Beach
BREAKFAST included with ROOM
Modest Rates. Booklet. L. K. Beidler

Ocean City, N. J.
SEA Sports for COOL Recreation
Ocean City NEW JERSEY
HOTEL HANSCOM
Breakers
Fleetwood
HOTEL BELLEVUE
HOTEL BISCAYNE

RESORTS
Ocean County, N. J.
FUN OUTDOORS
OCEAN COUNTY N. J.

RESORTS
Schroon Lake, N. Y.
A Summer Retreat—The Vacation Complete
The LITTLE CLUB
Brant Lake, N. Y.
PEBLOE HOTEL, BRANT LAKE

Line Revises Cruise Sailings Of Munargo

11-Day Itinerary Planned to Attract Vacation Travelers.

Revision of the schedule of the popular cruise ship Munargo to make the trip even more attractive to vacation travelers will become effective July 31, the Munargo Line has announced. The new 11-day itinerary calls for the ship to sail from New York on alternate Wednesdays and return Sunday evenings, allowing a full week and a half at sea and ashore in such gay resorts as Nassau, Miami and Havana.

The new schedule offers three advantages over the previous arrangement. It fits perfectly into the average two-week vacation. Further, the return to New York on Sunday evening allows vacationists to be back at their desks on Monday morning. And out-of-town travelers have time before the new Wednesday sailings to shop and sightsee in New York.

Visits to three countries feature the Munargo cruises. The popular liner spends a full daylight day at Nassau, capital of the sunny, breeze-cooled Bahama Islands, where the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will soon take up residence. Another day is devoted to Miami, Florida's fabulous resort city. To cap the cruise, two days and a night are spent in Havana. On returning to New York, the Munargo again makes daylight visits to Miami and Nassau. Shore excursions at all three resorts are included in the economical cruise rate.

In addition to the thrill of visiting foreign ports, the Munargo cruises offer all the delights of ocean travel in perfect safety under the American flag. As the friendly liner pulls out of its New York pier, shipboard life begins. By the time Sandy Hook is abeam, the cruise director has organized the fun and informality which will characterize the next 11 days on the blue Atlantic and in palm-festooned Caribbean ports.

There is shuffleboard on deck, a rhumba class and a treasure hunt. The outdoor swimming pool comes in for attention at once. Life at sea is indolent and carefree; hours spent in play or relaxation pass all too quickly. The evenings are enlivened by professional entertainment and dancing in the pavilion under the stars to the music of a real orchestra. The whole 11 days are marked by an easy air of companionship and romance that make it one long to be remembered.

Tour Business Booming, Rail Agent Reports

Chicago.

That daily query among friends—"How do you find business?"—is answered in the North Western-Union Pacific tour department by the response, "By going out after it," and the result thus far has been a definite increase in many tour-bookings, according to John C. Pollock, manager.

Offering the most optimistic statement issued by any railroad this year, Pollock said that not only have bookings in the last two weeks been considerably heavier than those of a year ago, but that some of the de luxe trips, such as the Yellowstone - Bryce - Zion - Grand Canyon National Parks tours, are showing a rise of as much as 55 per cent over last year, while the Rocky Mountain Park and Colorado trips are up more than 100 per cent.

Reservations are not being made as far in advance as in former years, Pollock has observed, but the present sharp upturn indicates the probability that 1940 will be the biggest year, in number of patrons handled, since the organization of the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific Tour Department 41 years ago.

Tours to all parts of the West, on an all-expense, escorted basis, are sold not only by the Eastern agents of both railroads, but by ticket agents of all local railways and by travel agencies in all cities as well, he added.

Miami Excited Over Possible Visit by Windsors

Miami, Fla.

The appointment of the Duke of Windsor as Governor-General of the Bahamas by Britain, has Miamians up to the ears in summer-time excitement. Anticipating the resort drawing power of the former king and his American wife, those who run this city are getting ready to accommodate increased summer trade.

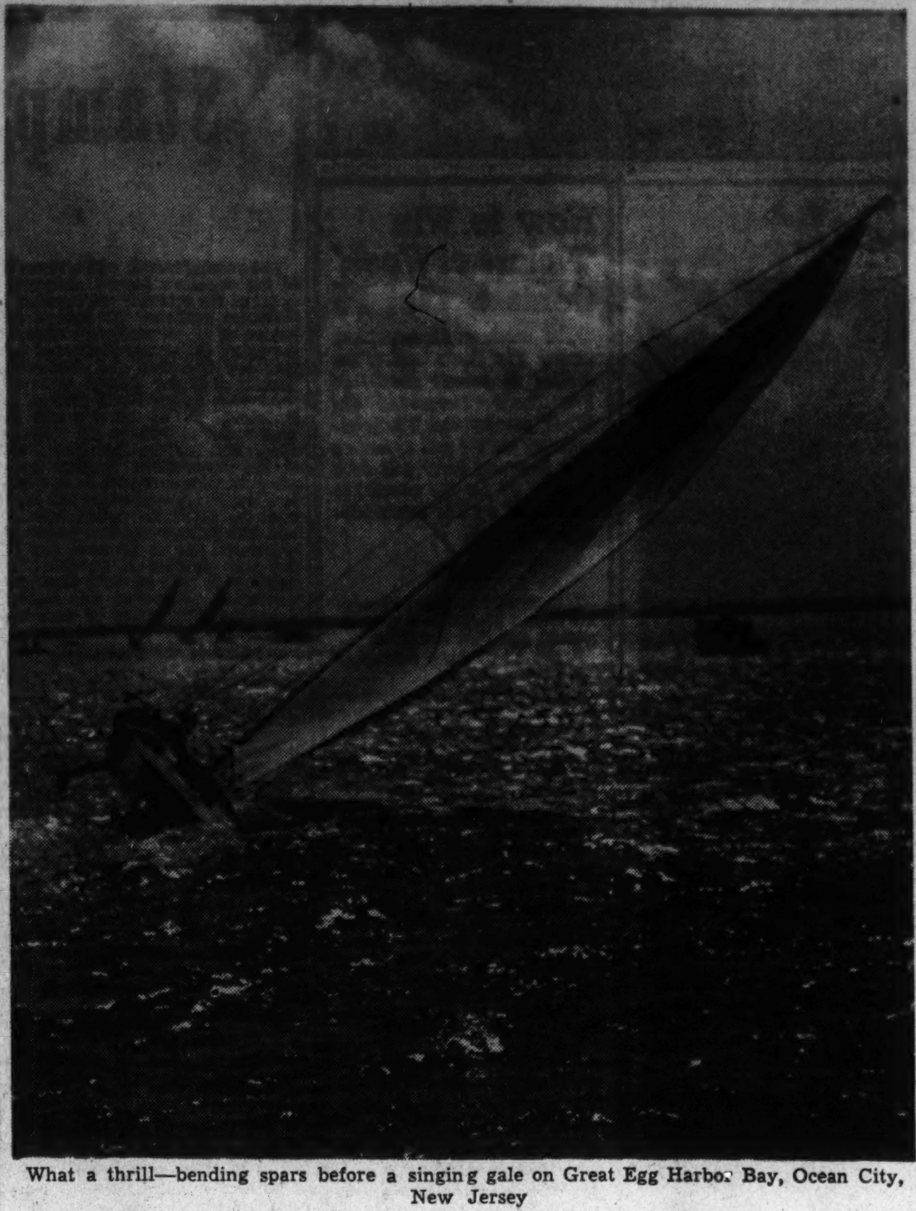
As merchants and businessmen in this area agreed that the coming of the royal couple would be better for the city than a shot in the municipal arm, the foreign trade committee of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, headed by Chairman George C. Estill, were making plans for the welcoming of the distinguished guests should they come to Miami en route to Nassau.

Old Point Comfort Hotel Builds New Terrace

Old Point Comfort, Va.

Completion of the new marine terrace on the sun deck of the Chamberlin Hotel outdoor swimming pool and inauguration of a series of daily tea dances scheduled to continue throughout the summer, has added another resort facility for the growing influx of midseason visitors, to Old Point Comfort.

Situated on the eastern end of the swimming pool, in a setting of gay beach umbrellas and striped awnings, the terrace looks out over historic Hampton Roads and the bustling marine activity of this nautical cross-roads of the Eastern Seaboard. Swept by breezes off the Chesapeake the marine terrace, in the short time since its formal opening has become the favorite afternoon rendezvous for members of the resort colony.



What a thrill—bending spars before a singing gale on Great Egg Harbor Bay, Ocean City, New Jersey

Thousand Islands in St. Lawrence Boasts Of Eleven State Parks to Lure Campers

Thousand Islands, N. Y.

The family that plans a camping trip for the summer vacation and is looking for new fields in which to pitch tent and cookstove will find a refuge in one of the 11 State Parks which form the chain in the Thousand Islands region.

Located on the mainland and on the islands themselves in the St. Lawrence, there are more than 225 acres in all, affording a variety of camping sites and facilities.

Virtually all of the State Parks in the Thousand Island region provide full camping opportunities, four of them offering electric service for campers who prefer to cook by stove rather than by open fireplace, which is the general rule. Boating, bathing, picnicking, fishing and other sports are at the beck and call of the average camper, too.

In the vicinity of each of the parks are farms which can provide fresh fruit, milk, and eggs, vegetables, and other dining requisites. Eggs right from the hennery, rich milk and cream are less than the regular "store" prices and farm produce is scaled accordingly. When the family vacation budget is limited, camping in the Thousand Islands region fits every man's pocketbook.

Largest and one of the most popular of all the parks in this region is the Cedar Point Park located six miles west of Clayton, right on the shores of the Saint Lawrence River. Here are 48 acres devoted entirely to family camping—unusually fine camp sites, a stone bath house, and other facilities to make "roughing it" not too rough.

There is a new central community house nearing completion—a handy place for the children to gather at playtime. A bathing beach and boat dock are nearby, and camps may be pitched in sheltered locations among the trees that line the river shore.

Second in size and popularity is Kring Point Park, ten miles east of Alexandria Bay, a 35-acre tract which is fast being improved to keep pace with the demands for lengthy camping stays or brief picnic holidays. A cabin colony is in the making at Kring Point, but trailer camps are the vogue.

The 7-acre tract of Burnham Point is located near Cape Vincent and, although one of the smaller parks, is equally popular for the camper or picnic group. Grass Point Park, almost within the shadow of the Thousand Islands International Bridge, has a bathing beach recently enlarged and new camp sites have been added this season.

To the west, near Chaumont Bay at the entrance to Lake Ontario, is Long Point State Park, a 12-acre tract where excellent boating and sailing facilities are available. Campers who visit here sometimes bring their Snipe or Comet class sailing craft along on trailers, for there is ample docking space here for the sailing enthusiast.

Cedar Island State Park, near Chippewa Bay, is another of the camping and picnic grounds on the mainland, while the Sackets Harbor Battlefield, while included in the State Park chair, is more a historical center than a site for camping or picnicking.

For those who prefer to load their marine cruisers and sail from the mainland, to isolate themselves for a lengthy fishing trip, there are four parks on the islands in the Saint Lawrence. Largest of these is Canoe-Picnic Point Park, a 70-acre tract on the lower end of Grindstone Island, four miles across the river from the town of Clayton. Here are nearly two miles of shoreline, almost unlimited camping grounds, and immediate access to the black bass, pickerel, and other species that make a fisherman delight at the hum of a singing reel.

Watterson Point Park is a 6-acre tract on Wells Island, in the Canadian channel of the river, and is used extensively by fishing parties. DeWolf Point Park, on the Lake of the Isles on Wells Island, is well wooded. This park may be easily reached by motor via the Thousand Islands Bridge, but the more adventurous will want to sail around the island and approach it from the easterly channel. The Mary Island State Park, also on Wells Island, is the fourth of the parks off the mainland. It's a favorite haunt of boating parties with that "shore dinner" look in their eyes.

Service charges at all of the parks are set at a minimum. Bath houses or lockers are only 10 cents; car parking 25 cents, and tenting or trailer permits are scaled at $2.50 a week. As soon as cabins are completed at Kring Point, they can be secured for $15 a week. In most cases, campers are permitted a two-week stay at any of the parks, but, unless space is on demand, many parties generally prolong their visits for three or four weeks. Boats are available, too, at most of the parks on the mainland.

New Mexican Fort May Become Shrine

Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Old Fort Union, whose ruins lie in the shadow of the Turkey Mountains, may become the ninth national monument in New Mexico, according to the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

The National Park Service has expressed growing interest in the ruins as a possible national monument, and negotiations still are going forward. Fort Union lies between Las Vegas and Wagon Mound, N. Mex., just west of U. S. Highway 85.

The fort, built in 1851, once served as the anchor to which the United States fastened down its claims to the Western territory of Gen. Stephen K. Kearney's conquest, and as an important stop on the old Santa Fe Trail. It was abandoned in 1891.

The Santa Fe Trail was officially opened in 1821 by Capt. William Becknell, and operated across the plains from the outposts of the Missouri River to Santa Fe, until the coming of the railroad about 1880.

Virginia Beach Lures Throngs Of Vacationists

Thousands Find Relief From Heat On Its Cool Beaches

Virginia Beach, Va.

Seeking escape from the heat wave that now is blanketing inland cities, many thousands of vacationists came to this resort during the past week to lounge in cooling breezes and to forget the torrid weather back home in the white-crested surf.

Normal summer temperatures prevailed here, with the nights sufficiently cool to insure sound, unbroken sleep for those who could forego the attractions of a romantic moon suspended over the water front.

The many miles of white sandy beach are crowded from early morning until late night with throngs clad in brilliantly hued sea togs and officers of the beach patrol report a continuation of activity at the water's edge which surpasses all previous years. Calm seas add to the pleasures of surf bathing, and fewer persons than usual have been in need of assistance from the alert life guards who survey every foot of bathing beach.

Highlights of the coming week include the first water carnival of the season to be sponsored by the beach patrol, scheduled for Sunday night in the salt water pool of Seaside Park. Tennis and golf tournaments also are featured on the program of the week-end.

Prominent bands and Broadway entertainers continue to lure many thousands nightly to the popular beach clubs and casinos that are built overlooking the ocean. Golf courses and tennis courts provide fun and exercise for many vacationists, and the miles of bridle trails that wander along the beach and through surrounding forests are ever popular.

Night Fishing Gains Popularity At Ocean City

Ocean City, N. J.

With delightfully pleasant weather conditions, the ocean temperature holding steadily at 70 degrees, and a full and varied program of recreational offerings, Ocean City is playing host to many vacationists in quest of health and pleasure. This happy multitude throng the beaches, preempt the amusement centers and flow along the boardwalk like a human river.

Night fishing has always been a productive habit of the chronic surf-fisherman, but night trips by party boats are an entirely new departure. Leaving the docks at 7:30 p. m., an hour's run to the fishing grounds—two hours of fishing with the weakfish biting voraciously—and back home before midnight with tomorrow's breakfast and plenty for the neighbors. So popular is this sport becoming that some parties have chartered the same boat on certain nights of the week for the rest of the season.

Cause of Sun Spots Given

Sun spots are caused by tidal forces in the atmosphere of the sun produced by some of the planets.

Virginia Conservation Commission

In keeping with the colonial atmosphere of restored Williamsburg, this old coach pauses before the Governor's Palace

South America, Where Winter Season Is Now At Its Peak, Offers World's Finest Ski Runs

It is the height of the winter season in South America and the skiers are trekking to the various winter resorts—particularly in Chile, where skiing has become a popular sport.

Chile, the ribbon-like republic stretching down the western coast of South America, has 3,000 miles of three and four-mile-high mountains which offer some of the most glorious ski runs to be found anywhere in the world.

Near Santiago, the capital city, which is only three hours by motor from Valparaiso, visited weekly by Grace Line cruises, are several excellent ski fields. Within a motoring distance of an hour and a half is Farellones, where the Pan-American ski championship events were held in 1937 and 1938. Here, on a plateau 7,200 feet above sea level, with the slopes of the Cerro Colorado and La Parva rising above it, a veritable ski town has sprung up—with the private huts of local sportsmen clustered around the modern and very comfortable stone lodge of the Ski Club Chile. The surrounding slopes provide excellent inclines for the beginner as well as for the professional.

Also within easy reach of Santiago, the Club Andino has a large refugio at Lagunillas, in the Maipo Valley, which also is beautiful skiing country, and at Lo Valdes another club has a large lodge.

On the Trans-Andine rail route connecting Santiago with Buenos Aires is the popular winter resort of Portillo, on the beautiful Lago del Inca, which rests 9,000 feet above sea level—not far from the famous Christ of the Andes, a heroic monument commemorating the declaration of eternal peace between Chile and Argentina.

In preparation for the coming season the hotel here recently was enlarged—with new wings providing modern accommodations, a large dining room equipped to serve 500 guests, and a large bar. A mile from this hostelry the government is building a new resort hotel. The slopes rising from the lake provide wonderful slopes, both for toboggans and skis. Above Portillo the Argentine frontier, more than 13,000 feet above sea level, offers thrilling runs for the professional.

An overnight's rail trip south of Santiago is the Volcan Chillan, in a region of magnificent scenery and famous hot springs, where skiers can enjoy the unusual experience of skiing down the slopes of a smoking volcano.

RESORTS

Pocono Mts., Pa.

The Inn BUCK HILL FALLS, PA. Only 5 hours to this 5000-acre mountain beauty spot. 300 fireproof rooms. 8 clay tennis courts. 27-hole golf. Olympic-size outdoor pool; riding. Selected clientele. J. J. Nolan, 912 15th St. N.W., Rep., NA. 2690.

Schwenksville, Pa.

SPRING MOUNTAIN HOUSE

Private Estate. Cool. Verandas. Walks. Lawns. Scenery. Cottages. Farm. Sports. Hostess. Restricted. 150 mi. Wash. DI. 5360

Bushkill Falls, Pa.

BUSHKILL Falls HOTEL

June Rate $16 wk. Horses. Dancing. New Pool. Large Casino. Golf. Boating. Sel. Clientele. Good Food. Booklet.

RESORTS

Daytona Beach, Fla.

I'M A DICKERING DOLLAR!

● "I've been budgeted and stretched in a hundred different resorts and been places where I was one of twenty laid out for a hotel room. I'm happy now, for we're headed toward Daytona Beach where every dollar brings twice as much Fun!"

● Excellent accommodations, delicious food, entertainment are yours at modest prices.

IT'S COOLER IN DAYTONA Beach

● For illustrated booklet mail coupon to R. I. Dymond, Chamber of Commerce, Daytona Beach, Florida.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

RESORTS

Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The HENLOPEN RIGHT ON THE OCEAN Modern Beach Front Hotel American Plan Popular Prices Every Playtime Activity W. S. GRENOBLE Pres. & Mgr. REHOBOTH BEACH, DELAWARE

Boonsboro, Md.

CRYSTAL GROTTOES MARYLAND'S FAIRYLAND

1 mile south No. 40 at Boonsboro, on No. 34 Electrically Lighted—Dry Walks.

Ocean City, Md.

Modern, Yet Old Fashioned

The George Washington is perfectly appointed with all metropolitan conveniences. But our traditions of hospitality are as old as the Sho', itself.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Hotel Boardwalk at 10th, Ocean City, Md.

Ocean City, Md.

Villa Nova OCEAN CITY, MD. New Modern Cottages one mile from Ocean City. 2 and 3 room cottages. Running hot and cold water. Moderate rates.

THE BREAKERS Ocean front. Modern. Excellent meals. Cool and homelike. Comfort at low cost. Special family rates. C. H. Timmons. Phone 78.

HASTINGS HOTEL On Boardwalk Private Baths Parking space. Special rates after Labor Day till November 1st. For rent, 7 new furnished apts. MRS. CHAS. LUDLAM.

Majestic Ocean front room and meals $4 to $6 daily. $20 to $35 weekly. Free Parking and Bathing. C. Parker Smith.

RIDEAU Directly on the Boardwalk. Modern conveniences. Free Parking. Bathing. Rates $17.50 up with meals. Phone 72.

MARYLAND INN Ocean Front Caroline St. All Rooms and Running Water. Private Baths. Free Parking and Bathing. Good Food. Reas. rates. Write Mrs. J. Hazen.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL On Boardwalk at Division St. American Plan. Phone 49 for Rates. Personally managed. Mrs. Claude Bassett.

RESORTS

Charles Town, W. Va.

Rooms and Furn. Cabins. Bathing and good fishing. Hot and cold showers. Mrs. J. P. Love, 3 mi. from Charles Town on Route 9 on Shenandoah River.

RESORTS

Virginia Beach, Va.

AT VIRGINIA BEACH... THE THERMOMETER'S DOWN

You'll get more real enjoyment from your summer dollars by coming to Virginia Beach . . . where the atmosphere is "air-conditioned" by refreshing sea breezes. You'll perk up. You'll feel and look different . . . better. You'll bury "Old Man Worry" beneath an enchanting variety of fascinating pleasures. For the happiest, most thrilling vacation of your life . . . come to Virginia Beach, "summer 'name band' capital of America."

Modern hotels and cottages provide excellent accommodations to suit any purse. For booklets and further information write to the

"Advertising Board, Inc. Virginia Beach, Va.

Virginia Beach, Va.

THE CAVALIER HOTEL · BEACH CLUB · COUNTRY CLUB

Traditional "Country Life" of Old Virginia

Famous "Name" Orchestras feature the summer season

A 250-acre "Pleasure Dominion" 2 golf courses, private ocean beach, stables, pool, tennis courts, everything! Restricted clientele. Surprisingly low American Plan Rates. For details:

Roland Eaton, Managing Director

ARCHERY · FISHING · BOATING · GOLF · TENNIS · SWIMMING · HIKING · PRIVATE BEACH · RIDING · BEAUTIFUL GARDENS

THE BEACHOME MODERN, EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT-HOTEL COMPLETELY FURNISHED—AVAILABLE BY DAY, WEEK, MONTH, or SEASON. L. T. ROWLAND, Resident Manager

THE POCAHONTAS Virginia Beach, Va. Directly on the Ocean Front. Remodeled. Modern. Home-like. MRS. WALLACE CLARK, Owner-Mgr.

Ocean View, Va.

THE OCEAN TERRACE COTTAGE OCEAN VIEW, VA. On the waterfront, near Casino. Rooms. Meals optional. Boats free to guests. MOTHER HUGHES, Mgr. Rates $3.00 per day with meals

Old Point Comfort, Va.

3 VACATIONS IN ONE! Room, bath, meals & golf for $40 per week

Enjoy a cool dip in an outdoor pool; dancing on the Marine Roof overlooking water. (No cover charge.) Excellent golf course. Nearby places of historic interest: Williamsburg, Yorktown, Jamestown. Take the night boat, train or drive. Enjoy this vacation value. Write for reservations—NOW.

The CHAMBERLIN Old Point Comfort, Virginia SIDNEY BANKS, President RALPH J. HEWLETT, Mgr.

NEW WAVERLEY HOTEL Finest Surf Bathing—Golf—Tennis—Riding—All Sports. Ocean Front Hotel. Every convenience. Write for Booklet A.

HOTEL CHALFONTE VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA ON OCEAN FRONT AT 28th ST. MODERN COFFEE SHOP OPEN 18 HOURS DAILY American Plan (with meals) $5 to $9 per Person Daily $60 to $110, Double, Weekly CLUB PRIVILEGES Management: G. W. & K. W. BROWN Associated with Washington Hotels and Clubs for over ten years.

THE AVALON VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA On The Ocean Front All Sports. Modern. Enlarged & redecorated throughout. 52 cool, comfortable rooms. Excellent meals. Reasonable rates. American plan. For rates write Miss Virginia Leggett, Mgr.

8 DAYS All-Expense Vacation $28.at Includes room, meals, sightseeing, swimming, tennis. Apply Travel Agts. or direct. Martha Washington Hotel VIRGINIA BEACH VA

Ocean Terrace OCEAN FRONT Bet. 19th & 20th Sts. New. 40-rooms, private or connecting bath. Same management, same rates. Booklet. Mrs. Robt. W. Dail, phone 355.

TRAVEL

ESCORTED BANNER TOURS OF MEXICO

In Air-conditioned Pullman A Cool Summer Vacation No passports required 16 Marvelous Vacation Days... $232.55 and up from WASHINGTON Departures from Chicago every Sunday until December 8th

Visiting: ★ Mexico City ★ Toluca—Desert of the Lions ★ Puebla and Cholula ★ The Pyramids and Guadalupe ★ Taxco ★ Cuernavaca ★ Xochimilco. All sightseeing by private motor. Ask your TRAVEL AGENT today, or

AMERICAN EXPRESS 1414 F Street N.W. Willard Hotel Bldg. Phone NAtional 2822 Washington, D. C.

ASK ABOUT THE NEW, DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN, FOR THESE TOURS

American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

STEAMSHIPS

Happy Holiday ON THE AMERICAN FLAG LINER "MUNARGO"

12 DAYS $120 UP Including Shore Trips NASSAU • MIAMI HAVANA From N. Y. Thurs. July 18

Thereafter Wednesdays July 31, Aug. 14, 28, etc. 11 DAYS $120 up back in N. Y. Sun. afternoon

Cool and carefree cruises . . . the gay Munargo way. Professional entertainment . . . real orchestra . . . all outside staterooms . . . outdoor pool.

2 calls at Nassau, visits to famed Paradise Beach. 2 calls at Miami, 50-mile motor tour. Comprehensive visit in Havana with sightseeing. No passports required for U. S. citizens.

Ask about MIAMI All Expense Cruises via Nassau $100 up | NASSAU Round Trip Steamer Fare . . . $65 up

Apply any authorized Travel Agent or 1514 K St. N.W., Washington. Tel. District 7800

MUNARGO LINE COMPANY

TRAVEL

CRUISE to the Fjords

Great Lakes Scenic Route

Only Inside Passage to the Soo through the Mountainous North Channel

Manitoulin Isl. • Killarney • Little Current • Gore Bay • Wasaga Beach • Jesuit Martyrs' Shrine at Midland Parry Sound for Dionne Quints

And Other Ports of Call

7 Days, from Detroit $59.50

All expense, all outside state rooms. 14 days, all expense $82.50

Consult your travel or railroad agent for all-expense rates from your city. Round-trip passengers exempt from immigration restrictions.

Leave Detroit every Saturday 10:30 p.m.

S. S. Georgian • Seaway Lines • Detroit 125 BATES ST.

STEAMSHIPS

TOP CRUISE FUN on COOL INLAND SEAS!

GREAT LAKES Cruises on the S. S. NORONIC and HAMONIC . . . the largest, finest lake liners

Cruise to the Land of Sky Blue Water! Enjoy a full round of gay entertainment under able Cruise Directors—with gala sightseeing ashore. Choice of independent cruises or all-expense trips.

Buffalo . . . Niagara Falls Detroit . . . Sarnia "Soo" Canal . . . Port Arthur Fort William . . . Duluth $132.50

Personally Escorted. Including Pullman accommodations, outside berth on steamer, all meals, sightseeing. Every Wed. and Sat.

INDEPENDENT CRUISES Includes meals, berth, sightseeing. From Detroit 7 days-$67.50...Buffalo-9 days-$79.50

ON YOUR TRIP WEST—Include a refreshing cruise between Detroit (or Buffalo) and Duluth. Fine rail, highway connections. AUTOS CARRIED AT LOW RATES.

CRUISES TO THE SAGUENAY—Ask about fascinating trips through French Canada to the Saguenay. $38 from Montreal $94.45 from Washington.

For literature and tickets apply Geo. B. Cannu, 300 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., Broad & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, or your R. R. or travel agent.

NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES NORTHERN NAVIGATION DIVISION

Cool—Carefree VACATION CRUISES to THE NORTH

A glorious sea trip . . . an unforgetable glimpse of the rugged charm of New England or the picturesqueness of Nova Scotia . . . all the while enjoying yourself . . . dining sumptuously . . . resting . . . playing . . . drinking in health and pleasure. That's the story of these grand all-expense cruises. FROM BALTO.:

to NOVA SCOTIA every Friday, 14 days $148 (This tour, personally conducted, leaves August 9th.)

to THE MAINE COAST - - - 7 days $58

OTHER TOURS TO NEW ENGLAND, CANADA, FLORIDA AND HAVANA

For booklet, giving full details, write or phone M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Hot weather notwihtstanding, local players have been finding enjoyment in rapid transit tournaments. The ten-second style of play demands extreme alertness and quickness of perception, but disposes of any protracted concentration.

At the Chess Divan two tourneys were staged in one evening, one for contestants of superior skill, and the other for those of average skill. In the former group D. M. Mugridge gained a crushing victory by consecutively defeating his nine opponents. A. S. Kussman, the runner-up, bowed to A. Ruben and drew with S. Naidel. Naidel, who finished third, lost to Ruben and E. M. Knapp. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mugridge	9	0	Adler	4	5
Kussman	6½	2½	Ruben	4	5
Naidel	5½	3½	Hoy	3½	5½
Hesse	5	4	Paul	2½	6½
Knapp	5	4	Korda	0	9

Mugridge's local records at the ten-second play have been no less than remarkable. Since 1936 he has participated in 20 such tourneys, according to our records. He finished the victor in 12 of them, 6 times without defeat. Three second places, one third and four fourths round out his performances. Mugridge scored a total of 127 wins, 18 losses and 21 draws in the face of the stiffest opposition available, and frequently was compeled to give odds to weaker opponents. Of late he has been well nigh unbeatable and has won first honors in nine out of his last ten appearances. His streak of consecutive victories was halted at six, and now he is off on another streak which has extended to three.

Keyes Porter was the victor in the Divan's second fray, squelching his opposition with his usual series of brilliantly executed unsound sacrifices. Losses to F. W. F. Gleason, Henry Reil and Ralph Kinter still left him with a half point lead over Leonard Minkoff. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Porter	7	3	Willnich	4	6
Minkoff	6½	3½	Gleason	3½	6½
Reil	6	4	Kinter	3	7

Still another rapid transit event was staged under the direction of N. P. Wigginton at the highly successful chess picnic at Hains Point last Sunday. District Champion Ariel Mengarini earned first honors, losing only to A. S. Kussman, Federal Security Club's ace. Kussman tied for second with E. M. Knapp and Simon Naidel, to both of whom he lost. Knapp dropped decisions to Mengarini and Naidel. Naidel missed a chance to tie Mengarini when he lost to E. W. Thompson, of Woodbridge, Va., who had journeyed 25 miles to take part in the fun. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mengarini	5	1	Siller	2	4
Knapp	4	2	Bronson	1	5
Kussman	4	2	Thompson	1	5
Naidel	4	2			

En Passant

The Divan's general tournament has ended after three months of struggle. Conrad Willnich, the winner, gained the prize by defeating Joseph Scribante in a play-off match, 2 to 0. J. Chmielewski forfeited to S. Dillon, R. Kinter, H. Reil, L. N. Reynolds and W. Reicks. In the closing rounds F. W. F. Gleason drew with Ward Denman, both of whom won from Reil. The final standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Willnich	8	3	Reil	6	5
Scribante	8	3	Denman	5½	5½
Dillon	7½	3½	Miss Sewall	4	7
Gleason	6½	4½	Chmielewski	3½	7½
Kinter	6	5	Riecks	3	8
Reynolds	6	5	Atkins	2½	9½

Vincent L. Eaton, prbolem editor of Chess Review, will lecture at the Federal Security C. C. on August 6. Those at all familiar with chess problems are assured of an informative and entertaining evening.

The Capital City C. C. is about to bestow the William Shaskelfor Sullivan Memorial upon Benson Zweig, member of the Roosevelt High School team. The memorial entails a year's free membership in that organization and is awarded annually to the youngster voted the most outstanding, by the Inter-High Chess Association, in chess in the local schools. James Benner, of Wilson, was scheduled to receive the award until it was learned that he was leaving Washington.

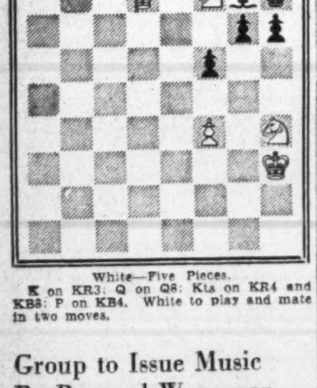
Improvised boards and chessmen fashioned out of dried bread are, according to an article recently appearing in the Saturday Evening Post, proving a boon to prisoners in certain German concentration camps.

Solutions to Problems

Problem No. 883, pretty two-mover by V. L. Eaton, is solved by Q-R7. Local Composer Dr. Guy Clinton today offers solvers a simple two-er over which their labors should be short.

Problem No. 884
By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post
K on KRsq; B on KKtsq; Ps on KR2, KKt2, KB3.

Black—Five Pieces.



White—Five Pieces.

K on KR3; Q on Q8; Kts on KR4 and KB8; P on KB4. White to play and mate in two moves.

Group to Issue Music By Bernard Wagenaar

Bernard Wagenaar's third-string quartet has been chosen by the Society for the Publication of American Music for issuance next fall. This is the second time that the organization has honored him, his sonata for violin and piano having been published in 1928. Wagenaar is one of the teachers of David Holden, whose chamber music for piano and strings will be issued next fall.

Wagenaar is a naturalized American citizen. He was born in Holland July 8, 1894. He studied violin with Gerard Veerman, piano with Mme. Veerman-Bekker, and composition with Johan Wagenaar, an uncle. He came to America in 1920, and on the invitation of Willem Mengelberg joined the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. In 1923 he resigned to devote his time to composition and teaching. He is now on the faculty of the Juilliard Graduate School.

His compositions include three symphonies, a divertimento and sinfonietta for orchestra, chamber music and songs. His orchestral works have been performed in New York, Detroit, Rochester, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, London, Amsterdam, Brussels and Liege.

HOBBIES

New Device Captures Flash Of Lightning

Instrument Geared To Record Speed of 20,000 Miles a Second

Capturing a flash of lightning from the air, rolling it into a ring and taking it into the laboratory for examination at leisure is what scientists are doing in a Nation-wide census of lightning flashes. The life history of each flash is recorded on a new instrument supplied with a rotating part which travels as fast as the lightning.

The instrument, called the fulchronograph, described before the recent meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, has been perfected in the laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric at Pittsburgh. The device acts like an electric phonograph, but is geared to record a flash which travels at 20,000 miles a second.

High-speed rotating cameras demonstrated that the natural flash was multiple and completed its course from cloud to earth in a series of steps, each step being about 150 feet long. Once a flash has traveled for a given distance, the path over which it has passed is changed from an insulator to a conductor for a short time. A second surge passes easily over the pathway of the first and has enough voltage to break through an additional 150 feet of insulating air. A dozen surges, each lasting a few millionths of a second, can produce a flash between one and two thousand feet long which will appear to our vision as one continuous flash.

First Sep Toward Control

The 150-foot flash would appear, therefore, to be the lightning unit, and when scientists produce flashes 10 to 15 feet long in their laboratory, they are taking the first steps in learning to control natural lightning.

The fulchronograph, designed by Engineers Charles F. Wagner, Gilbert D. McCann and G. L. MacLane, meets the lightning on its own terms. One hundred of these machines have been placed in service in areas of the East, South and West where lightning storms are common.

The fulchronograph records the lightning flash on a ring made up of steel disks set edgewise on the rim of a wheel about 15 inches in diameter. The wheel is rotated by a motor operating at a constant speed of about 3,600 revolutions a minute, or 1 revolution in one-sixtieth of a second. Most lightning discharges last between one-hundredth and one-fiftieth of a second. A full record of almost all discharges thus can be obtained in less than one rotation of the wheel.

Magnetism Retained

The steel disks on the edge of the wheel pass through a narrow coil of heavy wire. This coil carries the electrical discharge from the flash. The heavy current produces a powerful magnetic field which varies in intensity with the rapidly changing values of the current in the lightning discharge. Every one twenty-five thousandth of a second one of the disks passes through the coil, and each disk becomes magnetized to an extent proportional to the current in the lightning at the instant it was in the coil. Each disk retains this magnetism. There are about 400 disks around the rim of the wheel. After a flash has been recorded the apparatus goes out of action until a new wheel is inserted.

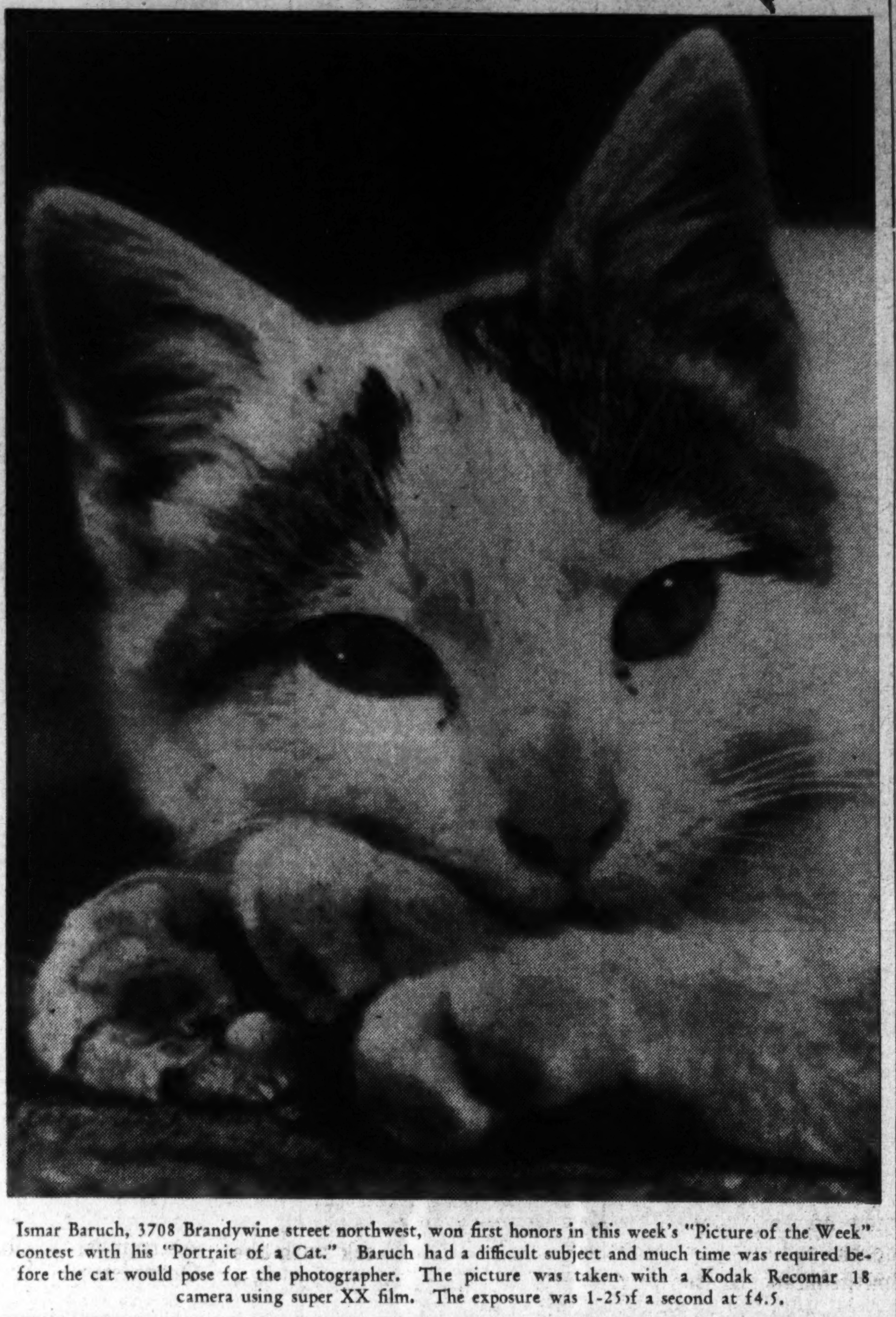
The coil in the fulchronograph is connected to a lightning arrester on a transmission line or other electrical apparatus. If the line is hit, the full current is diverted through the coil of the fulchronograph to the ground. The record of each of the 400 disks, when charted, gives the most complete picture of a lightning discharge obtainable.

Bridge Winners

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Marian H. Barre; second, Mrs. Oliver Hoyes and Mrs. Edna Merton.

At 2400 Sixteenth Street—First, Tom Flood and Dr. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Mr. Robbins; third, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Morris Portugal. First, L. R. Watson, jr. and Alvin Roth; second, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson.

'Picture of the Week'



Ismar Baruch, 3708 Brandywine street northwest, won first honors in this week's "Picture of the Week" contest with his "Portrait of a Cat." Baruch had a difficult subject and much time was required before the cat would pose for the photographer. The picture was taken with a Kodak Recomar 18 camera using super XX film. The exposure was 1-25 of a second at f4.5.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, July 31. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

—By Marian H. Barre

There is a reverse side even to success. Consider the sad plight of Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman:

These gifted youngsters first mopped up the Maryland masters' title and then annexed the District win, the latter carrying with it the chance to play without fee in the Asbury National Games, and to play, moreover, as the official representatives of the National Capital. (It is an opportunity most duplicate fans would give their eye teeth to achieve.) "A" and "Jo" react in the normal way, they are duly appreciative of the honor, and mean to accept it. They made this definite statement last week.

Now Asbury opens August 5 with the first round of a three-session game for men's pairs which is one of two events in which the District lads will compete, the other being the world championship for masters' pairs, beginning Thursday, August 8. Meanwhile, the Hershey tournament is now in play. And here is the "ounce of bitter in the pound of sweet," for Roth and Brotman are the defenders in the open game. The event was played last night, the championship probably going by default, as even the most ardent fans can't play bridge all the time.

Less gifted or less fortunate players may derive some consolation from the woes of champs. At least, they are not torn by conflict in letting a trophy slip, because the hands that held it are already full.

With the District line-up at Hershey there is a better than even chance that the Pennsylvania trophy may return here in possession of another local team. Included in the group were Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. Charles W. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Louis Newman and E. A. Perkins. All are master players of wide experience.

At the last moment, other Capitalites probably joined the delegation as the annual Hershey championship is very popular in these parts. About 25 Washington players competed there last year. Though Brotman and Roth made the only win, second-place honors were taken by Mrs. Surguy and John Donnelly, in the mixed game, and by Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. S. W. Athey, in the women's game. The latter pair lost the trophy with a 72 per cent score for an all-time record for runners-up. A Washington foursome also finished third in the team-of-four event.

• • • •

A. Harry Moore, Governor of New Jersey, has addressed a personal letter to the bridge masters in the United States urging their attendance at the fourteenth annual world and national contract championships in summer session in Convention Hall at Asbury Park.

Listed in the order of their importance the national events are as follows:

Masters' pairs, for the Waldemar von Zedtwitz Cup, to be played in four sessions, at 2 p. m., August 8; 8:30 p. m., August 9; 8:30 p. m., August 10, and 8:30 p. m., August 11.

Masters' team-of-four championship, for the Nate B. Spingold Trophy; a five-session knockout match, beginning at 8:30 p. m., August 7, with knockout rounds starting in the first session. The second round also is an evening session on August 8, followed by two matinee rounds, on August 9 and 10. The finals are listed for Sunday night, August 11, unless a sixth round is found necessary.

Men's and women's pair championships will be played concurrently. The dates are August 5 and 6 at 8:30 p. m. and at 1:30 p. m. on August 7. The trophies are the Derrick J. Wernher for men, and the Wilbur C. Whitehead for ladies.

The mixed team-of-four championship, for the Shepard G. Barclay Trophy, is a two-session game, to be held at 2 p. m., August 5, and at 1:30 p. m. on August 6.

Amateur teams will play for the Mrs. Meyer D. Rothschild Trophy at 8:30 p. m. on August 7 and 8.

The president's pair event is a three-session game with a matinee session coming between two evening rounds. The dates are August 9 and 10. Elmer J. Babin, of Cleveland, recently elected president, who succeeds James H. Lemon, of this city, has donated a handsome trophy for the amateur game, in which master players are not eligible to compete. Possession of less than ten master points does not debar players from the amateur field.

Besides these regular championship events open duplicate games will be held every afternoon and evening of the entire week.

• • • •

The regular Sunday evening duplicate game at 2400 Sixteenth street will be held tonight as usual though the triumvirate that directs it will be far afield. Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Louis Newman will be in Hershey, and Tom Flood is encamped with the National Guard. The director tonight will be Mrs. Marian H. Barre.

It is authoritatively stated by Ely Culbertson that the revised laws of contract bridge will not be published before 1941, probably no earlier than October of that year.

The present laws were drawn up in 1935 by an international committee composed of American, British and French members. At that time it was promised that there would be no changes for five years. In the interim an American committee has worked on minor changes and extensive clarifications. Its work has been completed, but it was considered only sportsmanlike to postpone publication for another year in the hope that the British representatives might participate. The French committee, by virtue of recent international developments, may be eliminated indefinitely from the picture.

Culbertson has decided that some contemplated changes in the Culbertson System also will be held up until after the publication of the new laws. Remarking that as "a great part of the bridge-playing public confuse the laws of the game with systems," he always endeavors to make the periodical overhauls of his system come out at exactly the same time as the new laws, so that the public will not be unnecessarily confused.

"Therefore, you may expect no important changes in the Culbertson System until 1941." The author of the system italicizes the this statement.

• • • •

It is reported that the kibitzers who surrounded Waldemar von Zedtwitz at a recent game in the Cavendish Club, broke into a round of applause after the completion of a hand. There are two points of vital interest in this story: First, that kibitzers should be known to approve; second, that the baron suffered them around his chair.

The hand follows:

North.
S 10 6
H 10 7 5 4 3
D A 5 4 3 2
C K

West.
S Q 9 3
H K 9 6 2
D K 10 7
C J 7 3

East.
S J 8
H A Q J 8
D 9 8
C 10 9 8 5 2

South.
S A K 7 5 4 2
H none
D Q J 6
C A Q 6 4

Mr. von Zedtwitz was declarer in the South position. His contract was six spades, the bidding having failed to bring cheers.

West opened the deuce of hearts, which looked as though the adverse hearts were split 4-4. The lead was trumped in the closed hand and a small club led to dummy's king. Dummy's heart lead was ruffed, the 4 of clubs led and ruffed, and a third round of hearts laid down. After trumping that, Von Zedtwitz made the key play in the hand—he trumped his own ace of clubs in dummy to lead a fourth heart. This was ruffed with the 7 of spades. Only the ace-king of spades now remained in declarer's hand while East-West held five trumps against him. He then led them out, dropping two from each hand.

The diamond queen brought a cover from West's king, dummy winning with the ace. Then followed the established 10 of hearts, on which the losing diamond was sluffed. Whether or not West trumped, the contract was made.

What Scientists are doing

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

Seattle, July 27 (AP).—The social life of the Sockeye Salmon is coming to light in some new work of the International Pacific Fisheries Commission.

These fish, it appears, are almost unbelievably clannish. Numbering millions, all looking exactly alike, the Sockeyes are split into clans, some of them numbering apparently only a few hundred. Yet they seemingly do not overlap nor interbreed.

Upon this discovery and study of Sockeye habits depends the rehabilitation of one of the Nation's large industries, the Sockeye salmon fisheries of the Frazier River, an international spawning stream of the United States and Canada.

The facts come from Dr. W. F. Thompson, of the University of Washington, who is director of the commission.

All America knows Sockeyes. They are the red salmon of the cans. The name has no relation to eyes. It came from the Russians when they sold Alaska to the United States. The Russians got the name from the Indians, spelled it in Russian and the early Americans spelled it Sockeye because that is how it sounded to them.

The present work is an attempt to undo the damage of a landslide in hell gate of the Frazier River, in Canada, in 1913, the year the most important races and clans of Sockeyes were returning from the sea to spawn.

The Sockeyes have not recovered. To learn how to assist, the international commission began two years ago, to tag and identify the fish hordes. Red tags are fixed in each side of the fin on the back. Fishermen receive a reward for returning these tags.

The tags show the differences in the races and clans are mostly habit; that is, social.

In one creek only about 2 feet wide, Dr. Thompson said, the Sockeye clan that returns each four years numbers maybe not more than 500 fish.

Mexico Plans 4th Centenary Stamp Issue

Mexico has now given out more publicity relating to the stamps commemorating the fourth centenary of the founding of the College of Nicholas de Hidalgo, established in 1540 in Patzcuaro, State of Michoacan. Mexico claims that this college, founded by Don Vasco de Quiroga, was the first in America.

There will be three stamps for regular postage and three for air mail. All of the stamps will bear the dates "1540 and 1940." The values, colors, designs and quantities printed are as follows: Postage issue—2 centavos, violet, showing the head and shoulders of the monk, Vasco de Quiroga, founder of the college, 3,000,000; 5 c., wine-red, portrait of Melcher Ocampo, restorer of the college in 1847, 2,000,000; 10 c., olive, illustrating the shield of the college, 10,000,000. Air mail issue—20 c., yellow-green, showing the house in Patzcuaro in which the college was established, 1,000,000; 40 c., orange, showing the building occupied by the college in Morelia at the end of the eighteenth century, 150,000, and 1 peso, purple, orange and dark brown, picturing the interior of the present college in Morelia, 100,000.

Liechtenstein has issued a new set for the Swiss administration. The stamps replace the issue of 1928 and are of a single design, featuring the numeral denomination in red and a small square with a posthorn at the bottom, with the name of the country. The values are 5 rappen, 10 rp., 15 rp., 20 rp., 25 rp., 30 rp., 40 rp., and 50 rp. All inscriptions on the stamp are in blue.

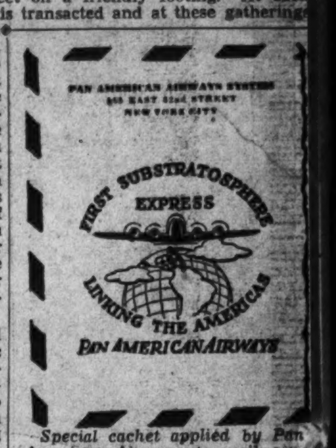
Greece will issue on August 3 postage and six air mail sets for "Greek Youth." The stamps will remain on sale from August 3 until February 3, 1940, but will be valid for postage only on August 3, 4 and 5. There are 20 values and 50,000 sets have been issued. Each stamp will have its own design, ten being for air mail and ten for regular postage. The values in the postage set will be 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50, 75 and 100 drachmas, and in the air mail set 2, 4, 6, 8, 16, 32, 45, 55, 65 and 100 drachmas. Most of the stamps will be bi-colored.

Spanish Guinea has overprinted local revenues "Habilitado Correos," meaning "authorized postage," and surcharged with new values as follows: 5 centimos, 25 c., 50 ce. and 1 peseta. These issues are provisionals pending arrival of regular stamps from Spain.

The government of Liberia advises that it will establish a philatelic agency at the office of the Liberian consulate general, 277 Broadway, New York City. From this date no philatelic orders will be filled from Monrovia or any other post in Liberia, as the new agency will service Liberian stamps to all parts of the world. Dixon B. Brow, postmaster general, announces that Liberian stamps from this time on will be produced by the American Bank Note Co. of New York.

Stamps

The coming month will witness the holding of the annual conventions of the country's largest philatelic organizations. Each year members of all of the societies get together and aside from holding banquets, exhibitions, auctions, the bourse, meet on a friendly footing. At each session of all conventions business is transacted and at these gatherings the entire philatelic activities of the year are reviewed and discussed. Reports thus far gained seem to point to a rather lively session at Buffalo, N. Y. Washington will be represented at each of the conventions. But for the fact that some of the conventions overlap each other attendance would be a great deal larger. A suggestion has been made that all of the leading societies hold conventions within a period of two weeks and at the same city in this way making it possible for members to take in more than one convention. However, this matter is for the membership of each society to decide.



Special cachet applied by Pan American Airways to mail carried on inaugural flight of substratospheer service between North and South America. This cover left Cristobal, Canal Zone, at 10:30 p. m., July 4, and arrived at New York, 11 a. m., July 5—a record.

The first of the conventions will be that of the American Philatelic Society, which will hold its fifty-fifth annual gathering at Hotel Statler, Buffalo, N. Y., August 12 to August 16. An elaborate program has been prepared and sight-seeing will be a feature also. The exhibition is expected to be one of outstanding excellence. During the convention the philatelic truck will be on exhibition and postal officials will be present. Among the matters of business President Rollin Flower expects to be discussed will be that of a permanent home for the society; establishment of a national philatelic museum in Washington; regional meetings of the society; code of ethics for stamp collectors, and plans for stopping exploitation of collectors.

The Precancel Stamp Society will open its annual convention at Houston, Tex., on August 16, continuing through the 19th. Convention headquarters will be at Hotel Rice and many features have been provided for the delegates. At the annual election it is expected Wilson P. Smith, of Baltimore, Md., a member of the Capital Precancel Club of Washington, will be elected president.

The American Air Mail Society holds its annual convention at Toronto, Canada, opening on August 16 and continuing through August 17, with headquarters at the Royal York Hotel. There will be the usual business sessions, election of officers, auction, exhibition and banquet. The Washington Air Mail Society will be represented at this convention.

The forty-sixth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held at Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio, August 29, 30, 31 and September 1. There will be the usual features including the annual election of officers. J. Edward Vining, of St. Louis, Mo., will be elected president and Frederick R. Rice, of Washington and Arlington, Va., vice president. The philatelic truck will be on exhibition during the convention. There will be exhibitions, auctions, bourse and the banquet will be held on the opening night rather than at the closing night of the convention. The McKinley Stamp Club, of Canton, is assisting the Cleveland club in its entertainment program and during the convention a visit to the McKinley club will be in order.

The seventh annual convention and exhibition of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society will be held under the auspices of the Wichita Stamp Club, Inc., at Hotel Lassen, Wichita, Kans., September 27 to 29.

• • • •

Postmaster General James A Farley has announced that the S. S. America, the largest commercial ship ever built in America, will make its maiden voyage leaving New York August 10 for Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and Havana, Cuba, and returning to New York August 22, 1940. To honor this voyage a special cachet in addition to the seapost postmark will be placed on all covers. Collectors may send their covers under proper facilities addressed to the postmaster at New York City with the request that they be mailed on the first trip of the America. Cachets will not be applied to the backs of covers. All covers should be sent in time to reach New York not later than Thursday, August 8, 1940.

• • • •

The Postoffice Department has announced that, until further notice, postmasters shall decline to issue international postal money orders payable in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. These nations are now considered a part of Soviet Russia.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has refused to issue a permanent certificate of convenience and necessity to Eastern Airlines for continuance of the autogiro service between the Philadelphia postoffice and the Philadelphia Municipal Airport on the ground that at the present time such a certificate is not in the public interest. It will be recalled that operation of the autogiro service has been under way since July 6, 1939, and between that date and April 30, 1940, completed 2,158 trips out of 2,510 scheduled. The distance from the Philadelphia postoffice to the airport was approximately 6 miles.

• • • •

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel

• • • •

The round-table discussion scheduled at the Collectors' Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., for Tuesday's meeting was postponed until next Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center. A short auction sale took place, P. D. Weeks acting as auctioneer. D. H. Reichgut, president, announced Mrs. Jane Richardson and A. Halperson as winners of the recent query contest. An exhibition of precancel stamps was displayed by R. E. Smith.

• • • •

Louie C. Bean, executive secretary of the Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., extended the greetings of the club to the International Stamp Exhibition at the British Pavilion, World's Fair, New York City, last week. He was the guest of the director of the exhibition, Ernest A. Kehr, who extends a personal invitation to all club members to visit the exhibit.

• • • •

Dr. Frederick A. Weiss, of New York City, has an interesting article in the July issue of Merick Report, of the Merick Co., Inc., of Rahway, N. J., on "Physicians and Chemists on Postage Stamps." The article is illustrated by 43 stamps showing portraits of physicians, chemists and medical men. Besides the United States the following countries honor the medical profession: Panama, the Philippines, the Netherlands, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, Yugoslavia, Spain, Greece, Russia, Sweden, Norway, Salvador, Egypt, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Poland and Brazil. Dr. Weiss admits that the story is incomplete, as he knows of stamps that portray medical schools, symbols of medicine, hospitals on sea and land, infirmaries and sanatoria, as well as scenes of medical work in war and peace.

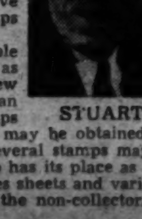
• • • •

One of the most notable philatelic publications of the year is "A History of the Postmarking of Mail in Great Britain, 1661-1939" by Horace N. Soper, of London, England. This handbook is handsomely illustrated and it is profusely illustrated with stampless covers from 1680. There are illustrated many of the first stamps of 1840 with concelations in original colors. In his introduction Mr. Soper says: "The germ of the Postal Service in England was the organization in 1842 of relays to carry the King's dispaches. The 'Chronicle of Croyland' states that 'Richard III followed the practice of appointing a single horseman for every 20 miles by means of whom, traveling with the utmost speed and not passing their respective limits, news was able to be carried by letter from hand to hand 200 miles within two days.' There is much of historical content in the publication. For instance it is stated that the first known master of posts was Brian Tuke, who held office in 1516. In 1591 Queen Elizabeth issued a proclamation ordering that no letters were to be sent except by the official post. During the seventeenth century posts were farmed by the Crown. Charles I approved a scheme in which Thomas Witherings should pay the posts 3d a mile, and that they should carry for him a mail of letters. His rate was 2d per single letter up to 80 miles; 4d up to 140 miles; 6d above 140 miles, and 8d single letters to Scotland. In 1680 William Dockwra set up a local post in London. The penny post was taken over by the Crown in 1683. Many of the early concelations are especially interesting and the cancelations from 1826 are remarkably clear and fine. The personal seal of Rowland Hill is printed in black and red. A copy of the first stamp of May 6, 1840, is shown with cancelation of Matese cross.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Lately the philatelic press has been devoting much space to prices asked at auctions and private sales. Many recent issues of war-torn European nations have advanced in price, sales in some cases having been greatly or wholly restricted. This policy invariably precedes an advance in the market.



STUART.

Recent New York auction sales of excellent material brought anything but record prices, and in quite a few instances even rare stamps, both United States and foreign, brought extremely low prices. Figures show a very good market for United States stamps in London, the war not having yet had a disastrous effect except in the strictly foreign field. Many collectors believe this is the time to purchase United States stamps in England.

Values in philately will always be a debatable question. Some have a collection of as many as 20,000 stamps, and while it may include a few outstanding items, the entire array isn't worth an extravagant figure. This does not mean the stamps are of no value, but that a collection of 20,000 may be obtained for less than one cent each, while in some cases several stamps may be brought for the same price. The common stamp has its place as well as the scarce item. The investor in United States sheets and varieties assumes some risk and should be classed with the non-collector.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District 8180

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 8014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 DI. 3317

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
806 17th St. N.W. NAtional 5556

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

Announcing Our New Location
405 10th Street N.W.
CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN SHOP

SAMOA, SCOTT'S 28-29, ALSO FOUR fine Pictorials from Togo—all mint all for 5c to approval buyers. M. ANDREWS, 960 74th Street, Dept. F, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

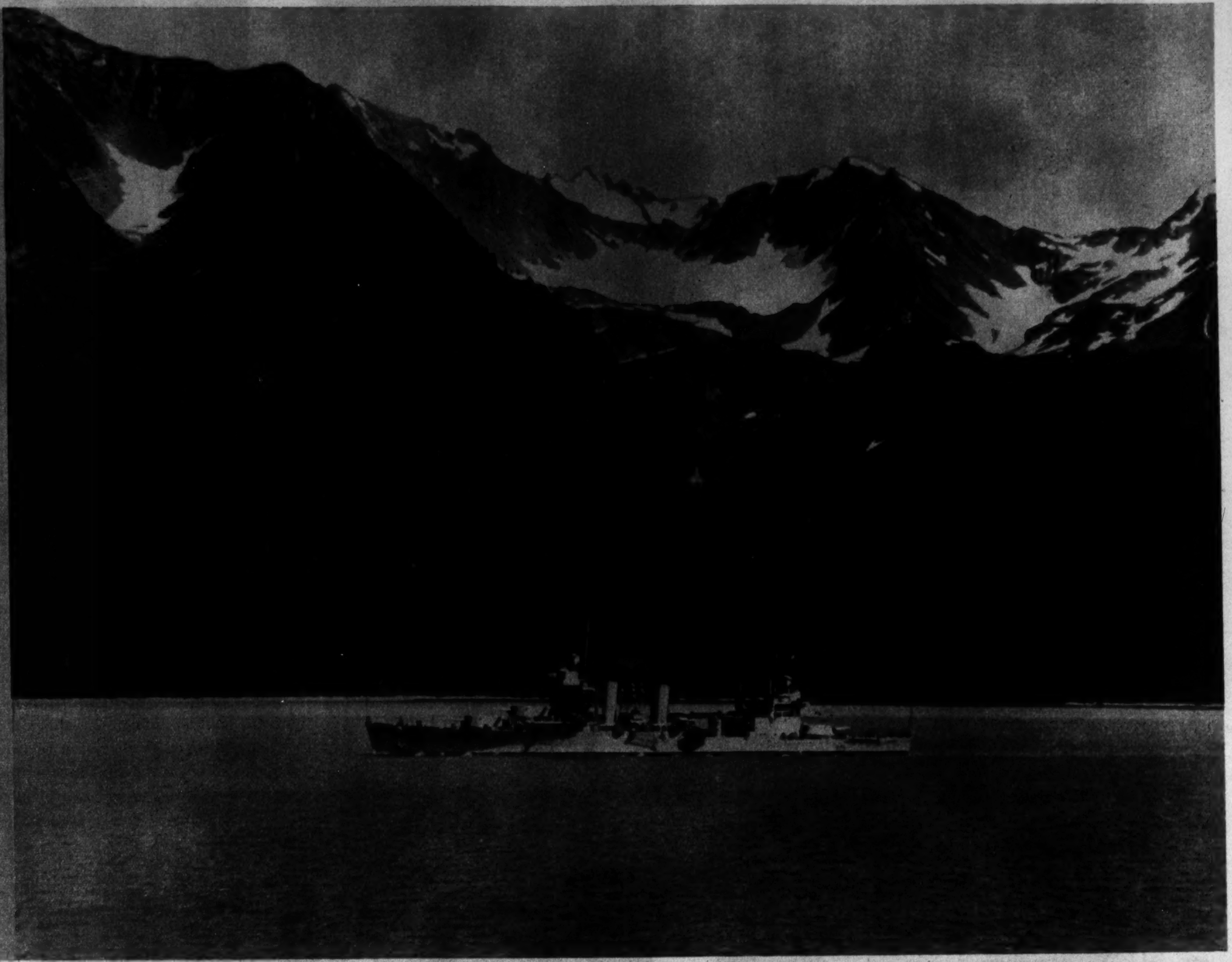
The Washington Post

SUNDAY
July 28, 1940

ALASKA

Emergency Defense Protects Immensely Rich Territory

FOR years Americans have thought of Alaska as a vast, remote and rich outpost of the United States. If the idea of an attack on this Arctic treasure vault ever entered their minds, they dismissed it as highly improbable. But recent developments in Europe and Asia have exposed Alaska as a gaping hole in our Pacific defense system—a prize in itself, but of far greater importance as a jumping-off base for an invasion of northwestern United States. Consequently, a huge defense program now under way takes into consideration not only this possibility, but others arising out of the increased speed and potency of military air power. Engineers of the armed forces of the Nation now are engaged in building a chain of Alaskan defenses. Principal links in the chain are five Army and Navy bases strung out to the west at intervals of 700 or 800 miles. The air base at Fairbanks will have the world's longest runways. Navy bases are being built at Sitka, Kodiak Islands and at Unalaska. Anchor of the chain is McChord Field at Tacoma, Wash., on which $13,000,000 has been spent to make it the most powerful land base in the world when completed. The Army has transported a vanguard force to Alaska which will ultimately be increased to 10,000. Until their appearance, Alaska's total defense strength was only a few companies of infantry.

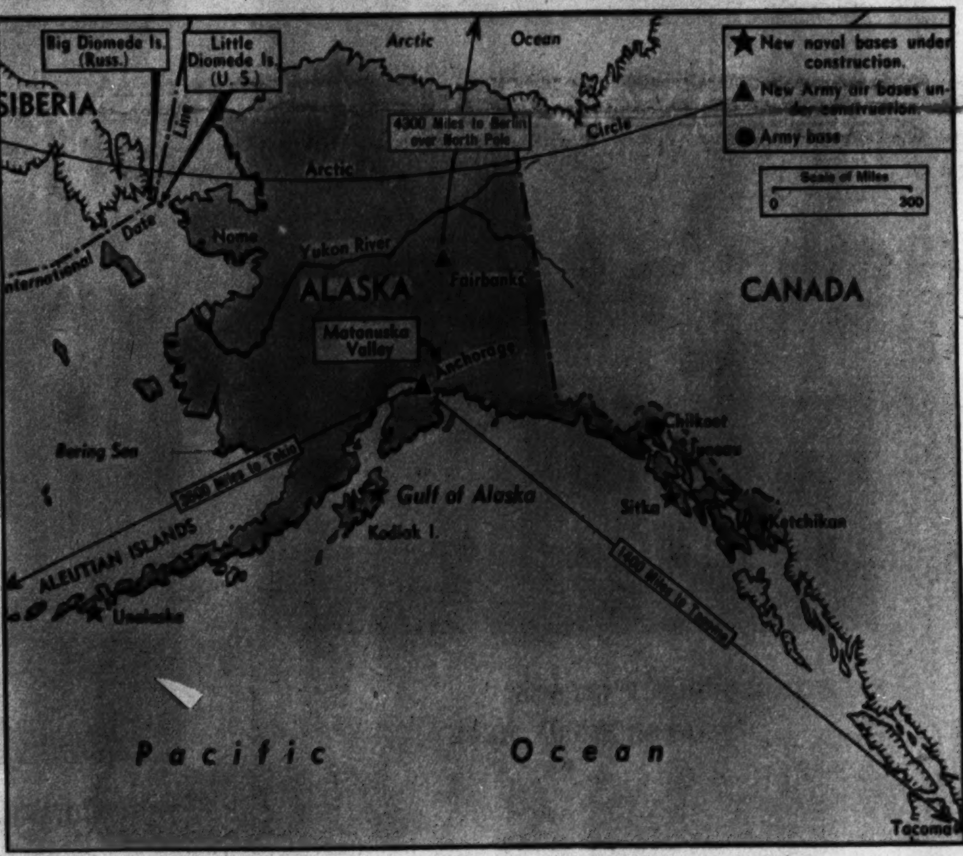


ALASKAN DEFENSE BASE IN THE UNITED STATES.

The sleek ships of the Seventeenth Bombardment Group, shown above, are stationed permanently at McChord Field—a five-hour flight from Anchorage, Alaska. Air bases in our northernmost possession will be serviced from McChord Field, where 1,300 ground troops are stationed. The warship shown at upper right is the U. S. S. New Orleans on a routine visit to Seward, Alaska.

NORTHERN DEFENSE

A few geographical facts that may be surprising to the average American but which have been prime factors in determining the location of new Army and Navy bases, might be noted on map at right.



SITKA, NAVAL BASE SITE IN ALASKAN WATERS.

Aerial view of the town, once the capital of Russian Alaska. A $2,500,000 Navy base for planes and submarines is now under construction here as part of the Alaskan defense chain. Sitka is only a few hours fast flying from Tacoma, Wash.

Acme Photos.

TENTING OUT IN ALASKA—FIRST CONTINGENT OF NEW ARMY

Some of troops who recently arrived and set up a temporary camp at Elmendorf Field, Anchorage. They will live in tents until permanent barracks can be completed. With them, the reinforcements brought heavy stores of supplies and motorized equipment designed for the rough terrain. All of the military posts in Alaska have been strengthened in recent months.

A Day at
Camp May Flather

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY Washington Girl Scouts find a new life each summer at Camp May Flather, vacation center for the local group. Under supervision of trained leaders all the conventional as well as new activities are marked up on the daily schedule. Beginning at seven in the morning, the girls who visit the camp from two to six weeks are busy doing the things that go to build and develop the mind and body. Because of its location in the George Washington National Forest, 25 miles from Harrisonburg, Va., there is plenty of space for their activities. The camp site is spread over 45 acres. A feature of the camp program for the girls is the opportunity to learn the folk lore of the people in the vicinity, which includes many types of dancing and music as well as the more practical occupations of handicraft.

Post Staff Photos, Joe McCoy, Jr.

PLANNING A NATURE STUDY TRIP

CYCLING IN THE FOREST (UPPER RIGHT)

EACH TABLE GROUP CLEANS UP AFTER EVERY MEAL

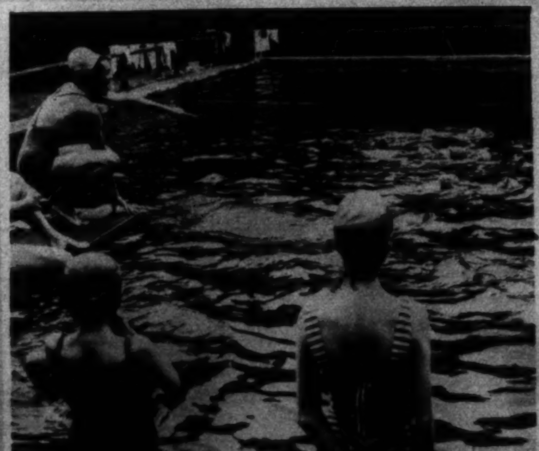
DINING HALL—ONE OF THE POPULAR SPOTS IN CAMP

STORY READING HOUR

BASKET WEAVING

PIONEER HIKING GROUP POSES

JUST LIKE ROBIN HOOD



LIFE SAVING INSTRUCTION

LETTERS FROM HOME

Between Shots

HOLLYWOOD, the land of superlatives and multiple marriages, can be as entertaining as the product that made it famous. Between the shooting of various scenes that go to make a movie, there are drama, humor and pathos frequently more than is incorporated in a movie. There are the ubiquitous yes-men, the bit players who huddle in their own corner speculating on the chances of a permanent job, make-up men, cameramen and technicians. Then there is the director. The kingpin of the set, who magnificently accepts the adoration of the stooges, is paternal to the lady star and brotherly to the male lead. The whole thing between shots might make a good movie in itself. In photo above, the director strikes a Toscanini pose as he implores Joel McCrea and Herbert Marshall to "bring it up a bit" in a run-through of their lines.

TECHNIQUE FROM HIGH ABOVE
Baffling to the visitor is the vast importance attached to a little thing like walking down a flight of stairs. Here the camera action has been suspended while Director Alfred Hitchcock tells how the stairs must be navigated by Actor Joel McCrea. The scene is laid in an old Dutch mill in "Foreign Correspondent."

AFTER A THOROUGH DUNKING
Laraine Day is a young lady who doesn't mind suffering for art. She grins cheerfully as she is led from the deep tank in which she got a good soaking.

THE STUDIO RETOUCHER
Heat from light lamps often plays hob with make-up, so Arthur Stone does a little retouching on the make-up of lovely Laraine Day. Make-up Artist Stone once was a star in pictures himself.
International News Photos.

THERE'S LOTS OF POST-MORTEMS
A typical between-the-scenes shot. Director Hitchcock is chatting with Joel McCrea and a lady player while cameramen mark up the last "take." McCrea plays the role of an adventurous young newspaperman in foreign lands.

Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1888
HAIRDRESSING ESTABLISHMENT
Air-Conditioned for Comfort
Hair Goods of All Descriptions
The Home of Permanent Waving
612 13th St. N.W. NA. 8014

ANTIQUE JEWELRY
Silver, Art Objects, Brasses, Sheffield, Furniture
WEDDING GIFTS from ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G ST. N.W.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

All Types of Motion Picture Service
PAUL L. BRAND
Complete Line of
Bell & Howell Equipment
now located at
816 Conn. Ave. ME. 1191

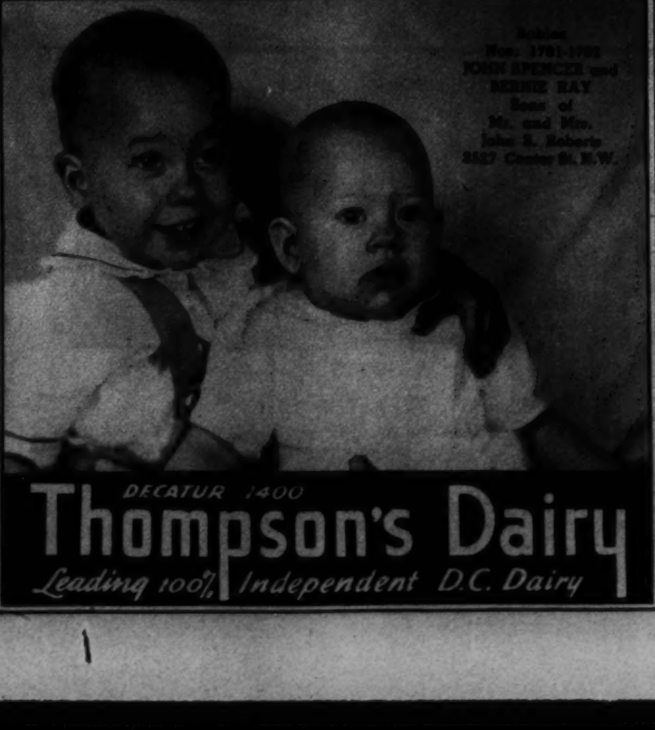
100 Engraved Wedding
Announcements, $10.50
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
After Getting Prices Elsewhere, Try Hausler's
HAUSLER'S
Engravers, Stationers
720 17th St. N.W.
DI. 3057.

Fireplace Fixtures
A complete selection of fireplace equipment at reasonable prices.
ME. 1134
D. L. BROMWELL, INC.
723 12th St. N.W.
67th YEAR

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1016 Conn. Ave.
NAtional 8796-8798
hair gone—forever
ELECTROLYSIS

WAR SHORTAGE HAS
Raised Prices
Sell Us Your Old
DIAMONDS
GOLD JEWELRY
and SILVERWARE
We Pay Highest Prices
SHAH & SHAH
921 F St. N.W.
"THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS"

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES


DECATUR 1400
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D.C. Dairy

Summer Sale
OF
PERMANENT WAVES
NEW KREME PERMANENT $5.00
Heavy reconditioning Kreme applied to the hair—$10 value
$4 and $5 Prescription Waves
NOW $2.50 and $3.85
WARNER BEAUTY STUDIO
1333 F St. N.W. ADAMS BLDG.
Opposite National Press Bldg.
35c Services
NA. 8930

Indians Learn to Act Like Indians

CHIEF POKING FIRE, an Iroquois living with 5,000 fellow Indians on a Government reservation near Quebec, Canada, met with ten tribesmen three years ago and opened an Indian village near Montreal for the tourist trade.

The following year 52 other Indians joined Poking Fire. This year 24 families of 150 Indians have moved to the Caughwanaga village, where they set up tepees, totem poles, donned Indian garb and prepared to dance for and amuse tourists. Poking Fire taught them to beat tom-toms, build fires and cook Indian style and now his tribe shows visitors how the "Iroquois lived a hundred years ago."

Associated Press Photos.

A BIT OF RUG-CUTTING IN THE INDIAN VILLAGE

The 5-year-old Iroquois learning the dance of his forefathers is called "New Village," but in kindergarten classes during the winter season he answers to the name of Walter Jacobs. Tourists pay $50 a day to be amused in the tepee village.

AN IROQUOIS SQUAW SMILES

This is Princess Looking-for-a-Name, all dressed up in her best Indian costume, usually reserved for the summer months when the Indians leave their comfortable homes on the reservation and "go native" in the village.

INTO THE LONG HOUSE

Arriving in tepee town, the Iroquois enter this building where they shed the white man's clothes and dress in their tribal costumes.

INDIAN PRINCESS AT HOME

and on location. Princess Echo is pictured at left offering some basket work for sale among the tourists. She is shown again above as Evelyn Monteur, a great help to her mother when at home on the reservation.

CHIEF POKING FIRE LOOKS OUT OVER THE HILLS

The Iroquois leader who signs his name James R. McComber, shades his eyes and displays the fine feathers that designate him as a leader among the tribe. His son, Prince Poking Fire (left), is busy putting up his long hair preparatory to donning tribal regalia. The Indian village which has proved quite profitable, was his father's idea. One of the village squaws, who is known as Mrs. Charlottee Delormier on the Government reservation in Quebec, is shown "at home" cooking a popular American dish.

It's A Living

IT takes all kinds to make a world, but none, to our way of thinking, is more interesting than the fringe that seems to have sought the hardest way to make a living. This fringe is composed of separate and distinct types; some are window washers, others gorgeously uniformed heroes who make wild animals do tricks to provide thrills for people who aren't heroes.

High on the list of people engaged in hazardous occupations are the stunt performers in the movies who risk life and limb in dangerous roles while "glamour stars" look on. In this series of photos we present an assortment of the strange folks who earn their coffee and cakes in a most difficult manner.

International News Photos.

SKYSCRAPER AVIATORS NEVER LOOK DOWN

Window cleaners of New York City are in a class by themselves when it comes to risky professions. With only a slender leather belt between them and eternity, they do their job 20, 30 or 60 stories above the street.

SOME PROFESSIONS ASSURE ONE OF SHORT HOURS

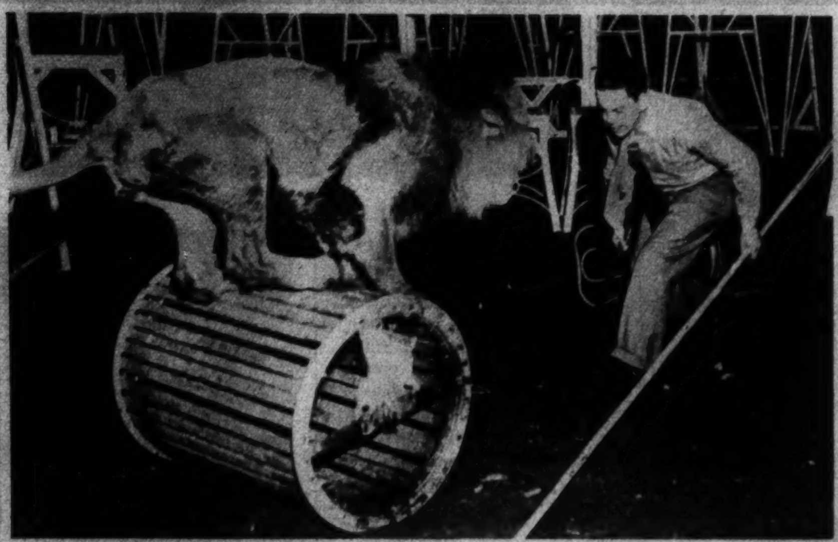
At best, and if everything goes according to schedule, midget automobile racing is a peculiar way to make a living—a way in which broken bones and long periods of drydock are frequent. This tiny racer caught fire in a race in California. Enveloped in flame, the driver managed to keep the car under control and came out alive, though badly burned.

MEN WHO WORK DOWN UNDER

A coal miner doesn't see anything unusual about his method of making a living, but it is one job in which the fatality rate is high. The man on stretcher above was brought "back to life" from a living tomb 3,000 feet below the surface near Birmingham, Ala.

BETWEEN PINOCHLE GAMES

The soldier in the front line trench runs no greater risk than the fireman in a big city. Not only must he fight fire but more often be must do his job under heart-breaking handicaps. Photo above was made after the smoke-eaters got all tenants of the building out in time, but one fireman couldn't escape the flames and fell through a burning floor.



NERVY JOB

We envy the nerve of lion tamers, but how many would want the job? This is Lion-Master Jacobs at work making his big cat behave like a West Pointer on parade.

Hints on SUNDAY DINING

Dinner in the
COOL COUNTRY
You'll enjoy every minute at Ingleside Inn
MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN DINNER and OLD VIRGINIA HAM $1.25
INGLESIDE INN
Rockville Pike, 5 miles past Bethesda
Personal management of Ralph McKee
Special Parties . . .
Phone Kensington 793

Coming Downtown?
ENJOY A
Delicious SUNDAY DINNER
5 Courses 55c
Food with a Reputation
PRESS CAFETERIA
NAT'L PRESS BLDG.
14th AND F N.W.
"AIR-CONDITIONED"

The HAMILTON DINNER
For Those Who Love
Fine Food
Enjoy a full course dinner in the lovely Alexander Room, air-conditioned for your comfort.
1.00
The HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. N.W. J. J. Donnelly, Mgr

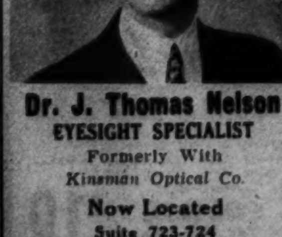
dine
TODAY IN THE QUIET OF THE COUNTRY
PLANTATION STYLE
GOLD-N-FRIED
CHICKEN PLATTERS
Steak, Chop and Sea Food Dinners
Fine Wines, Beverages, etc.
Marlboro Pike, 3 Mi. from D.C. Line
Hillside 0112
Dancing Saturday Night
(O'Donnell's Ownership)
Very Cooly Yours,
O'DONNELL'S FARMS

Dine Out
IN OUR COOL OUTDOOR GARDENS
Enjoy Jene's famous Roast Chicken . . . or Raviolis . . . set before you in our growing vineyard. Chianti featured.
Jene's Italian Restaurant
1707 De Sales St. N.W.

Complete 8-Course
SUNDAY DINNER
$1.00 to $1.50
Served from 12 to 9 P. M.
Private Dining Room for Parties
Call TEmple 1932
PENN-DAW
On Richmond Highway, only 2 Miles South of Alexandria, Va.

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists—Podiatrists
Foot Specialists
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointments, phone
NAtional 6948

FLOWERS
Of Perfection Since 1889
For every occasion, anywhere, regardless of the time or place.
Gudes
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F St. 3103 14th St.
1124 Conn. Ave. 5016 Conn. Ave.



Dr. J. Thomas Nelson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Formerly With
Kinsman Optical Co.
Now Located
Suite 723-724
Colorado Bldg.
14th & G Sts. N.W.
Eye Examination
Eyeglasses Prescribed and Fitted
Phone District 1331

Final Week
Sale LILLIAS FAMOUS LUSTRE-OIL
$8.50 PERMANENT
Now $6.50
The Perfect Wave
Fine Workmanship and Good Materials Give Best Results.
FINE BLEACHED or WHITE HAIR
Lillias
2017 14th St. N.W. Col. 10412-13

DANCE REHEARSAL ON THE SANDS

At the summer theater in Manteo, Roanoke, Va., where the historical drama, "The Lost Colony," is produced annually, rehearsals as well as the show itself take place outdoors.

Summer Thespians

IN BARNS, hay lofts, in fields without a roof over their heads, or on the seashore, summer's mummers present their melodramas, comedies and plays of social significance during the months when Broadway and other main stems swelter and fume. Many of the hot-weather actors actually make a vacation out of the business of running the summer theater. In recent years the summer theater has been attracting more and more of the great names of the stage. Even Hollywood stars who have won fame and fortune in shadowland and who are ambitious to duplicate the fame-winning feat on the legitimate stage use the summer theater as a stepping stone to Broadway. Accompanying photos were made during a tour of some of the summer houses.

DRESSING ROOM FOR A PRETTY SQUAW

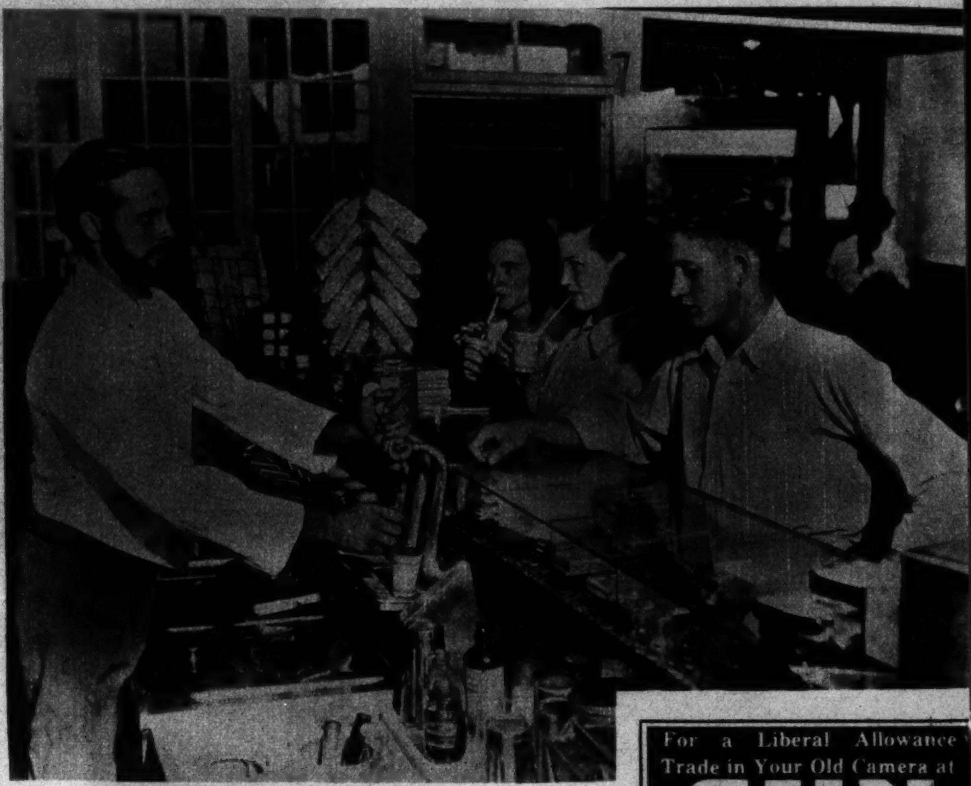
Dressing rooms leave much to be desired from the luxury point of view. This liquid-eyed maiden is making up for her part as an Indian girl in "The Lost Colony."

MASTER AND TYRO

At Lakewood, Me., one of the important links in the barn circuit. The girl is Mary Rogers, daughter of the late Will Rogers; the man is William A. Brady, veteran Broadway actor and producer. Miss Rogers is now well on her way to stardom in her own right.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Sometimes there is a regrettable lack of modern plumbing in most rural sections. This pretty summer actress is drawing water for her bath from an old well.



BETWEEN THE ACTS

The bearded soda-jerker shown above plays the part of the Governor in "The Lost Colony" production of the Roanoke Summer Theater. Between performances he augments his income in this manner.

International News Photos.

ARTISTE.

Kate Drain Lawson, an artist and artiste, is trying to carry on a couple of jobs at once while playing the summer theater in Suffern, N. Y.

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at

SUN CAMERA EXCHANGE 938 F ST.

DRAFTING MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH N.W.

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1804
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

KEEP UNDERARMS SWEET BATH-FRESH

NEW NONSPI CREAM FOR COOL *Dry* UNDERARMS

SAFE TO APPLY as often as desired. Harmless to skin or clothing.

CHECKS *BOTH* perspiration and odor safely... effectively.

SOOTHING and cool when applied. Doesn't sting or irritate the underarm even after shaving.

DRIES ALMOST INSTANTLY. Not sticky... a greaseless, stainless cream.

SEND 10¢ for generous sample. The Nonspi Co., 148 W. 18th St., N.Y.

There is also a LIQUID NONSPI *—at drug and department stores*

Chambers

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

To Families of World War Veterans

W. W. Chambers is the Veterans' Bureau Undertaker and has been for many years. W. W. Chambers is a World War veteran and served in France during the World War. When Chambers is the Veteran's undertaker, greater benefits are derived by families.

60 SERVICES WITH CHAMBERS FUNERALS

High Quality at Low Cost

This beautiful, modern half-couch casket, finished in conventional gray with beautifully lined interior, is included with over 60 services by Chambers.

Complete Funeral $165

LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN WASHINGTON

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. COl 0432 | 31st & M N.W. MIch 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATl 6700 | Riverdale, Md. GREEN 1221

SPEND 5 MINUTES ON YOUR CAMERA BE POSITIVE ABOUT PICTURES

Are you sure that you will get good pictures? Bring your camera in for a check-up. No obligation.

20 Years of Camera Repairing *is your assurance* ★

Fuller & d'Albert
815 10th Street N.W. NA. 4712
Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Store

"John— YOUR HAIR'S GETTING THIN!"

Men, don't be fatalists, you can be helped. Stop impediments to normal hair growth at once. 37 years' experience in treating women's hair and scalp successfully is your assurance of our competency. Special dept. for men. Private entrance (north door, 1145 Conn. Ave.).
Mr. Conlon, Mgr.

SPECIAL COURSE $10
Six Treatments and Two Shampoos...

MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. Skin and Scalp Specialists NA. 2020
4 Doors From Mayflower 37 Years in Business

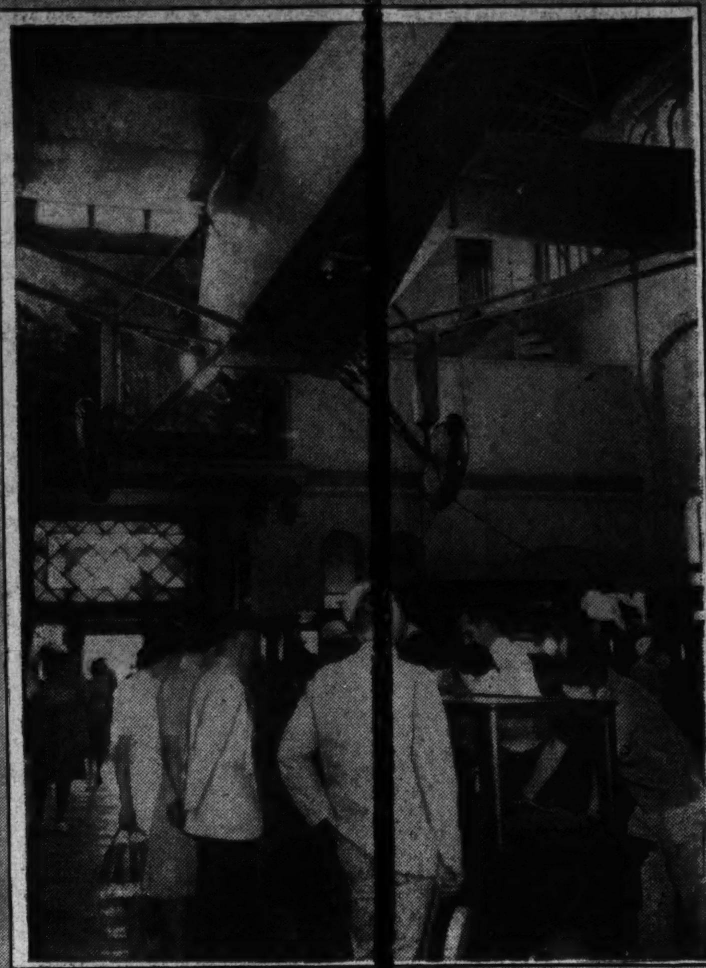
AIR CONDITIONED Open Until 9:30 P. M. AIR CONDITIONED

Section VIII

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940

BIG-EARED JUMBINA, from Africa, is 27-year-old glamour girl of Zoo's new elephant house.



LINDBERGH'S PLANE, "Spirit of St. Louis," still ranks as Smithsonian attraction No. 1.

GERTIE, the dinosaur, lives in a room with an Irish elk, lacks several toenails.

The Post Visits Smithsonian Institution

By Christine Sadler

When the Greater National Capital Committee wishes to know how many tourists Washington is attracting month by month and day by day, someone makes a check with the Smithsonian Institution. For everybody goes there. Last month 246,365 went through the gates.

Strangers asking the way, usually are told: "It's that funny-looking group of buildings on the Mall. You can't miss if you look for the reddish brown sandstone structure with the tower."

This is the Smithsonian Building itself, headquarters from which the museum group of buildings is administered, where the editorial department is located and where a section of the great Smithsonian library is kept.

The Smithsonian is the gift to America of John Smithson, an Englishman who in 1826 bequeathed his property to the United States "to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

To the original bequest of slightly more than $500,000 several gifts of cash and treasures have been added. Today, Government bureaus under direction of the Smithsonian Institution are: the National Museum, National Gallery of Art, now nearing completion; National Collection of Fine Arts, Freer Gallery of Art, Bureau of American Ethnology, International Exchanges, National Zoological Park, Astrophysical Observatory, and Division of Radiation and Organisms.

Not generally recognized by the public is the fact that Smithsonian is a private institution. Because it is private, its scientists are able to move independently, do not have to get Congressional sanction for expeditions. Appropriated money from the Government goes to cover administrative costs of departments placed under Smithsonian care.

Although most visitors make a quick general tour of the museums and see "a little of everything," the best way to visit the Smithsonian and kindred galleries—as many Washingtonians have learned—is to have something definite in mind, like dresses of the First Ladies or development of transportation, go immediately to those exhibits, and leave before museum-itis sets in. Even you can't take it all in at once.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" for next week will tell the story of Civil Aeronautic Authority and its pilot training program, and also show what goes on at the various air fields around Washington.

(All photos in this section by Staff Photographers Goodwin and Del Vecchio.)

WINCHESTER, horse of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, is admired by Mildred Cook, of Springfield, Mass.

PEGASUS VASE, a Smithsonian art treasure, wins approval of Ruth E. Kendrick, of St. Augustine, Fla.

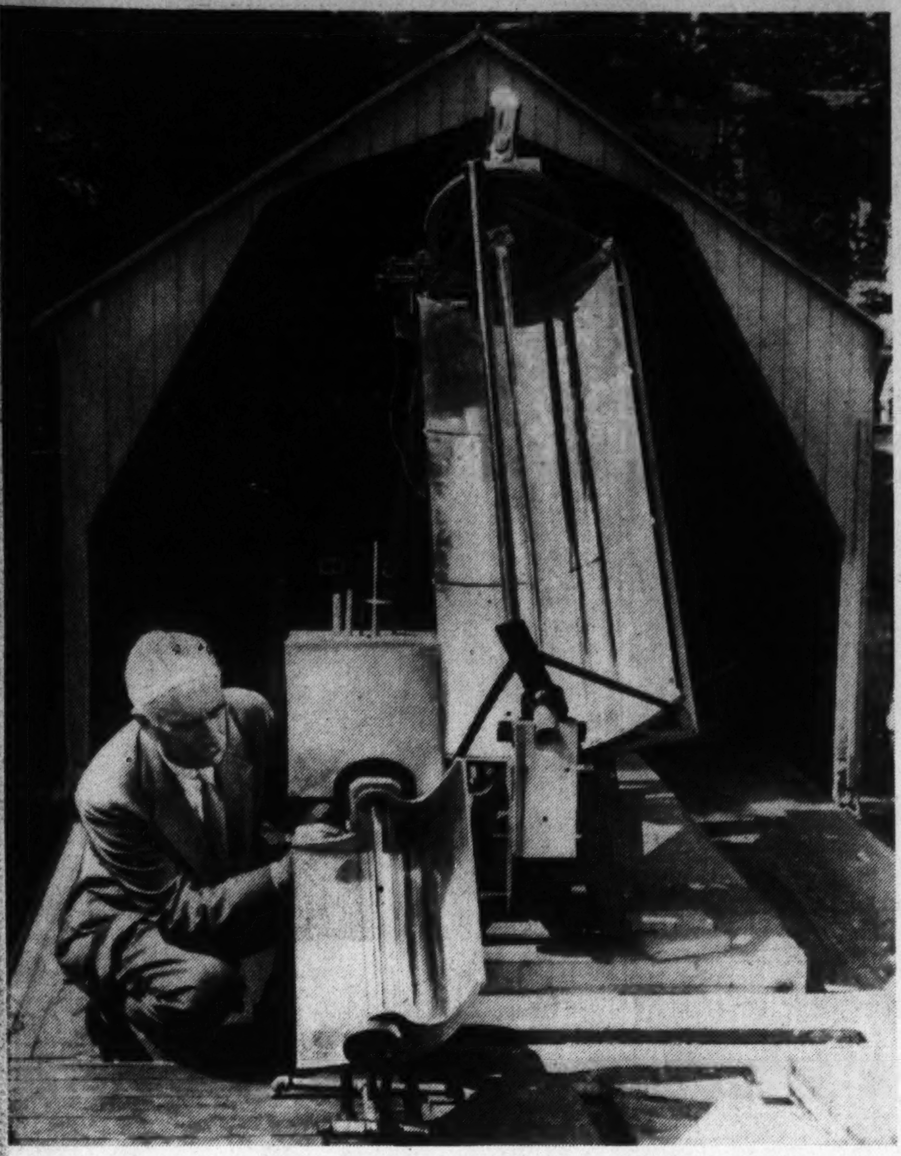
BETTY ANN FELLOWS, of Washington, watches the bees at work making honey in glass-inclosed apiary.

World-Known Scientists on Staff At Smithsonian

Not many institutions have more world-known authorities on their staffs than can be found among the 125 scientists at the Smithsonian. Each has his specialty and each divides his work between curatorial and research duties.

During the past 40 years the Smithsonian has sent an average of 25 men on expeditions each year. Probably 2,000 expeditions have been manned by the institution during its existence. All parts of the earth have been visited by its experts. Not all expeditions are to faraway places, however. One of the interesting expeditions was into West Virginia to fill a gap in the bird collection from that State. Among recent-year finds was one about 60 miles down the Potomac, a village in which Pocahontas was supposed to have lived.

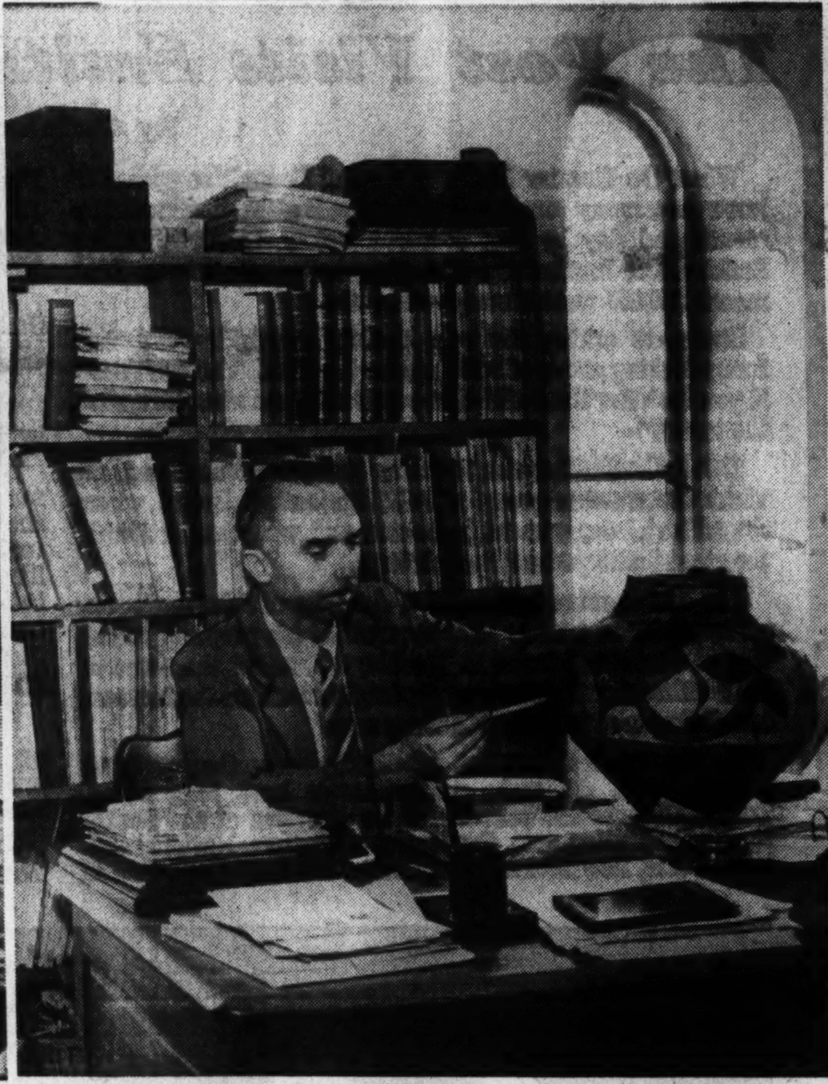
Dr. C. G. Abbot is the fifth man who has headed the Smithsonian under the title of secretary, a position which he has filled since 1928. Dr. Abbot's specialty is solar radiation, on which he has been working for 30 years. The institution has three observatories in various parts of the world where sun's heat is measured daily. This data, it is hoped, will be useful in long-range weather forecasting. Dr. Abbot is convinced that all changes in weather are due to variation in sun radiation. He has written several books that are outstanding authorities on the subject. The new branch on radiation has been added to Smithsonian work during his administration and the new Mellon Gallery has come into existence.



DR. C. G. ABBOT, Secretary of Smithsonian, is pictured with his sun heating machines. Small one is for cooking, while larger is for seating homes in States such as New Mexico. He once engineered broadcast run by sunpower.

DR. JOHN E. GRAF, associate director of the National Museum, reads the Congressional Directory as part of his job of keeping up with the world. Dr. Graf, an entomologist, keeps in touch with Congress, the Budget Bureau and personnel matters.

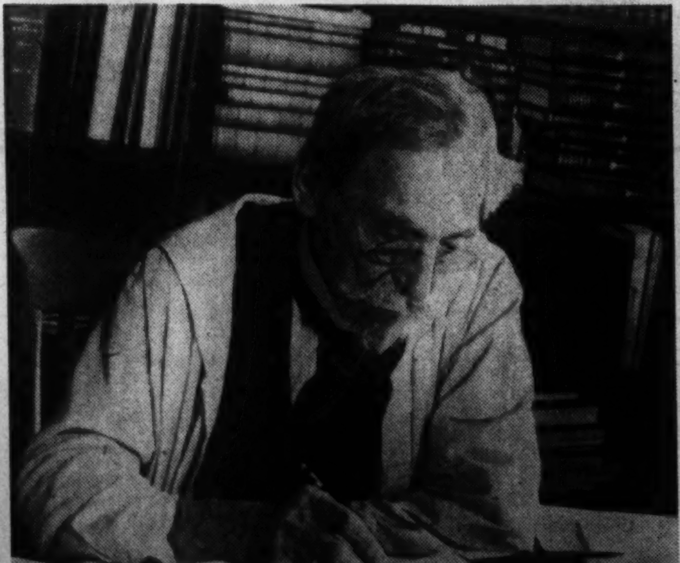
R. P. TOLMAN, acting director of National Collection of Fine Arts, works over miniature to get it ready for display. He is in charge of Federal collection to be grouped in projected Smithsonian Gallery of Art.



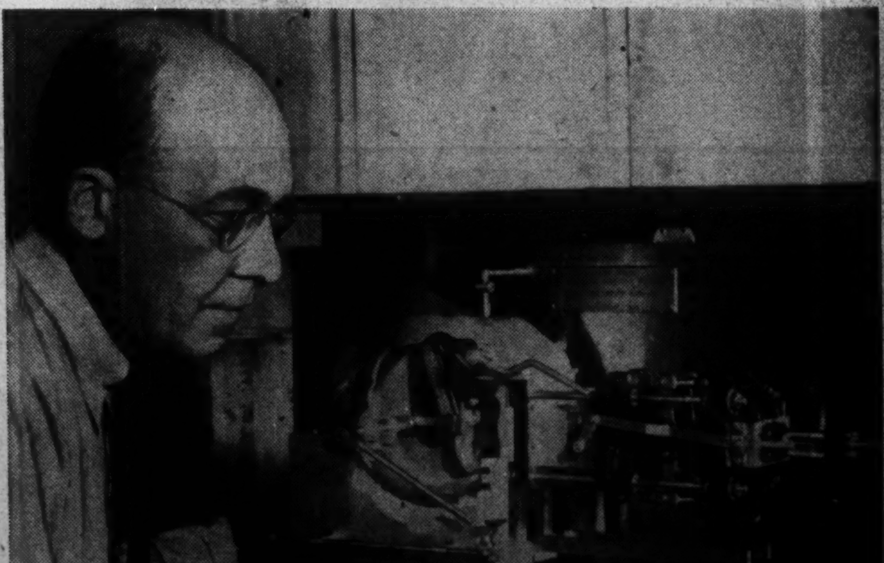
MATTHEW W. STIRLING, chief of Bureau of American Ethnology and leader of many expeditions, traces design on Indian pottery, is a leading authority on Southeastern tribes.

DR. ALEXANDER WETMORE, assistant secretary of Smithsonian in charge of National Museum, is outstanding ornithologist, has classified fossil birds of United States, is studying recent arrivals.

FRANK M. SETZLER, heat curator of anthropology, measuring bowl taken from Texas cave. He is authority on mound builders of Mississippi Valley and on earlier civilization of central part of the United States. Thousands of Indian artifacts covering all Indian tribes come under head of his work.



DR. LEONHARD STEJNEGER, head curator of biology, is 90 years "young," has been with Smithsonian 56 years, loves to dance. Reptiles and seals are his specialties. He is helping standardize scientific nomenclature.



CARL W. MITMAN, head curator of engineering and industries, has charge of popular arts and industrial building—which last year had more than 2,200,000 visitors. He has been with Smithsonian 25 years, is a mining engineer, and is pictured with new model of die casting machine just received for exhibition.

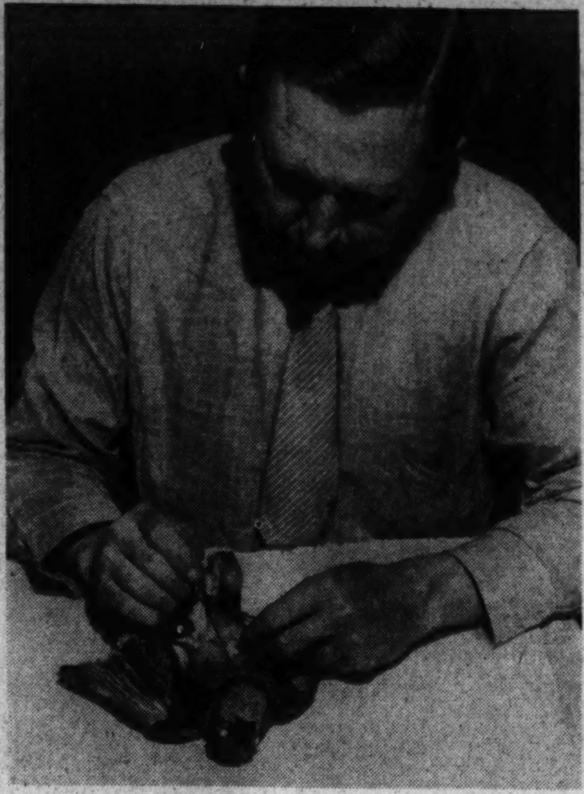
National Museum Specimens Total Over 16,600,000

Whether it's a blue jay or a dinosaur, a Paleozoic fossil or a topaz crystal—the National Museum is happy to get it. During 1939 individual specimens added to its collection numbered 368,082. They brought the number of museum specimens above 16,600,000.

Two picture stories showing what happens to gifts or specimens brought back from expeditions are given on this page. One describes the mounting of a blue jay and the other the mounting of a dinosaur.

Specimens added to the collection last year included the famous "gold piano" from the White House, a set of casts representing remains of the fossil ape man "Sinanthropus," a pair of lower jaws measuring 24 feet long and weighing a ton each from a 92-foot Antarctic blue whale and 3,700 muscoid flies.

Of such are museums made.



1 THIS SERIES of pictures shows C. R. Aschemeier, expert taxidermist, at work mounting a blue jay. First of all, the bird is cut for skinning. It's all in knowing how.

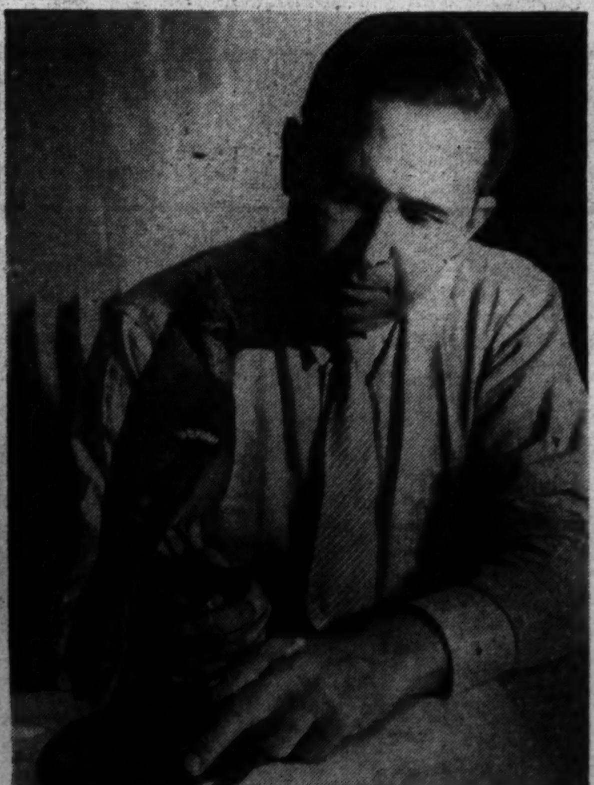
2 THEN THE BODY of the blue jay is removed from his skin and coat of feathers. So cleverly does Aschemeier operate, the body comes out in one piece. Only one sharp, knife-like instrument is needed in the transaction.

3 AN ARTIFICIAL body and neck then are formed from excelsior, which is shaped and sized to compare with body removed. Stout cord is wrapped about the composition to hold it in place.

4 NEXT, wires are placed in the legs, so as to make them stout enough to hold the blue jay's "new weight." Again, it's just a matter of knowing how.

5 THEN the artificial body is inserted and the blue jay begins to take on new life. Taxidermist Aschemeier can complete the stuffing of an ordinary bird in about two to two and a half hours.

6 ALTHOUGH the blue jay is about ready to take his place in the museum's bird collection, he still looks drab—because he has yet to get his eyes and have his topknot perked up a bit.

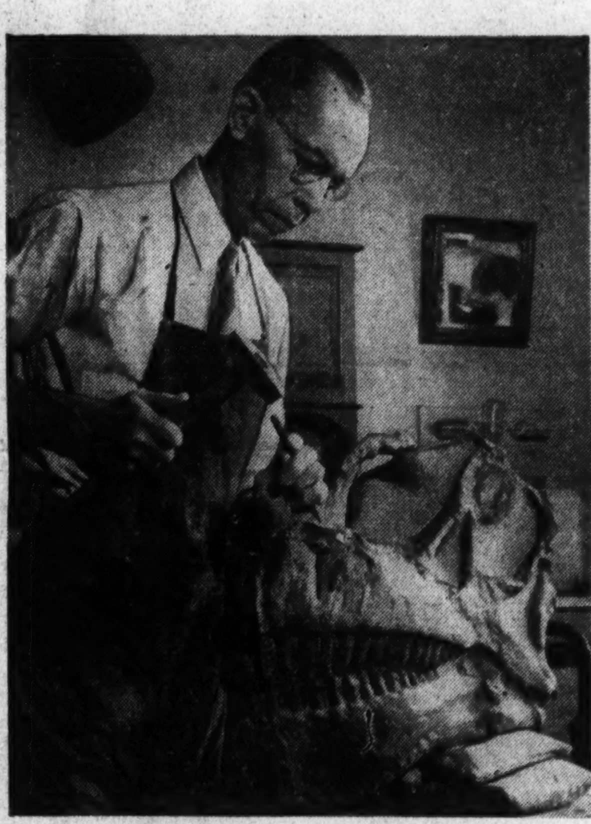


7 TAXIDERMIST Aschemeier places finishing touches on the finished product and the blue jay looks ready to enjoy his new life. School groups will be among his greatest admirers.

Putting Dinosaur Together Is Not Easy

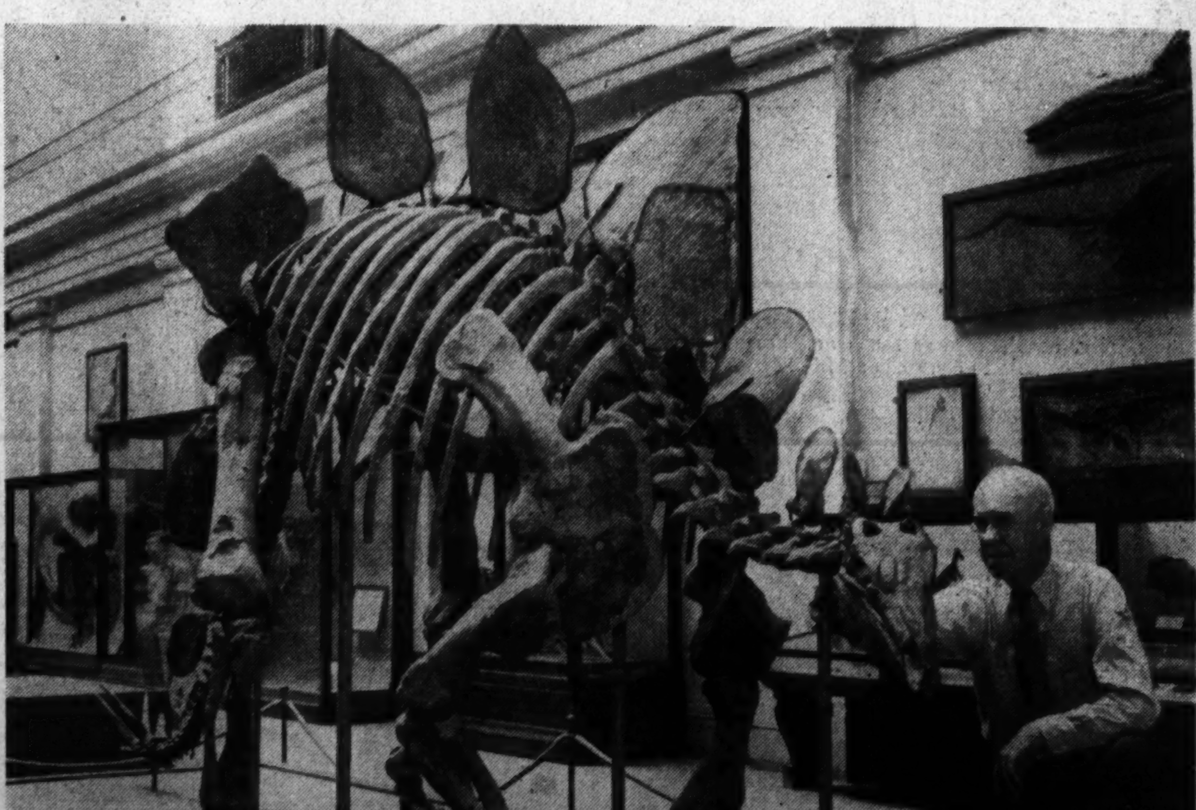
GETTING A DINOSAUR together is a different proposition. A dinosaur has to be assembled from pieces that have arrived wrapped in paper and rags from far-away places. Chief Repairer N. H. Boss examines a new assortment of dinosaur parts.

EACH PART has to be cleaned and most of them have to be "built up"—for a complete dinosaur bone is a rarity. Parts of one animal come usually from same part of the globe. Complete records are kept of size and parts, so that making a spare part is comparatively simple.



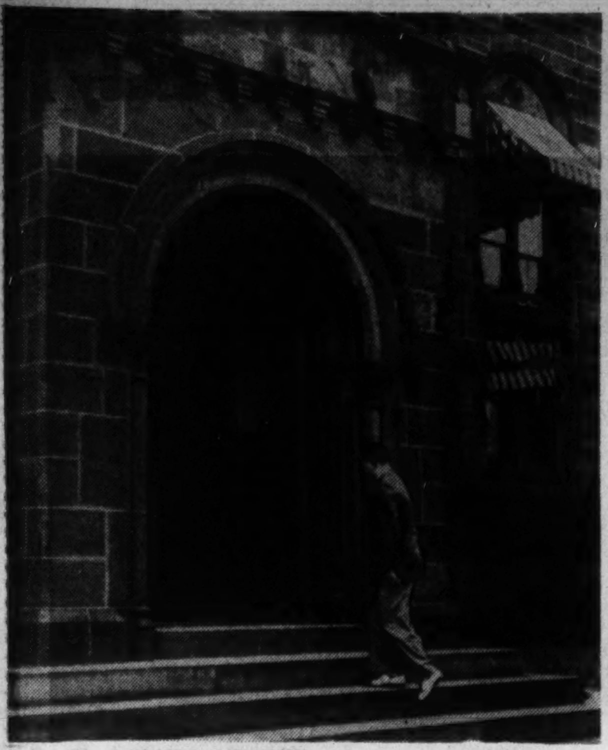
SO FAR, so good. Chief Repairer Boss chisels some bits of stone from a head that has had considerable dental work and patching up done on it. Scientists are particular to see that every significant feature is preserved as much as possible.

WHAT ARE DINOSAURS made of? Those in museums have much plaster of paris in their make-up. Repairers Moran and Boss continue their work on a screen which can be turned up easily when this animal is finally "assembled."

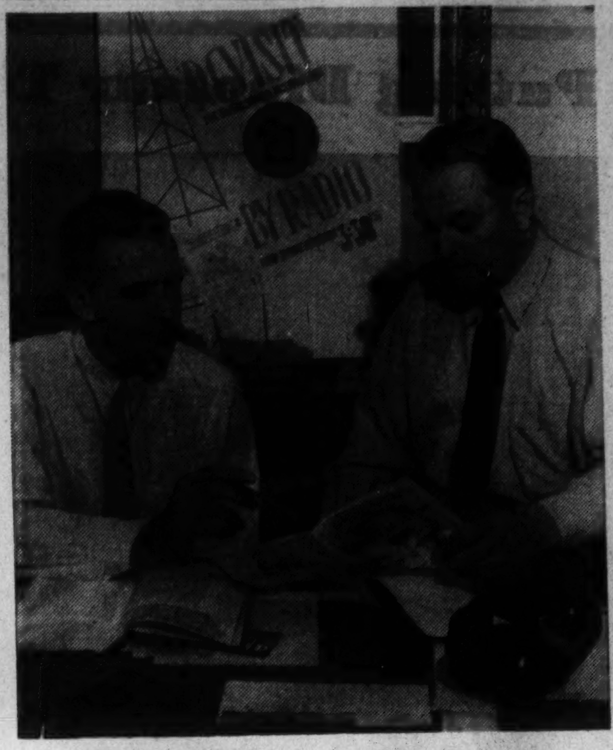


DR. CHARLES W. GILMORE, curator, examines the skeleton of a dinosaur. No, it is not the same animal—doesn't even look like a relative. Years are required to get such a contraption together, even after work is started. The frame work is of steel. Artificial parts are painted an off color so that public will not be fooled by them. The dinosauria group of reptiles was nearly world wide in distribution and earlier types were closely related to early crocodilia. They varied in size from 2 or 3 feet to 60 to 90 feet. Dusting a pieced-together dinosaur is one of the meanest jobs in a museum.

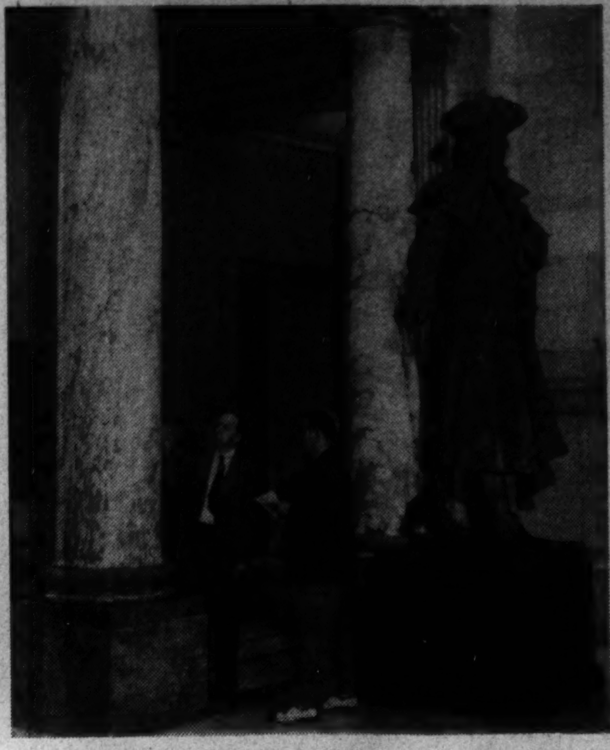
Smithsonian Specimens Go On the Air



1 SCRIPT WRITER Clarence Barker heads into Smithsonian to get material for a broadcast on "How Fossils Serve Mankind" for popular 4-year-old "The World Is Yours" series heard each Sunday.



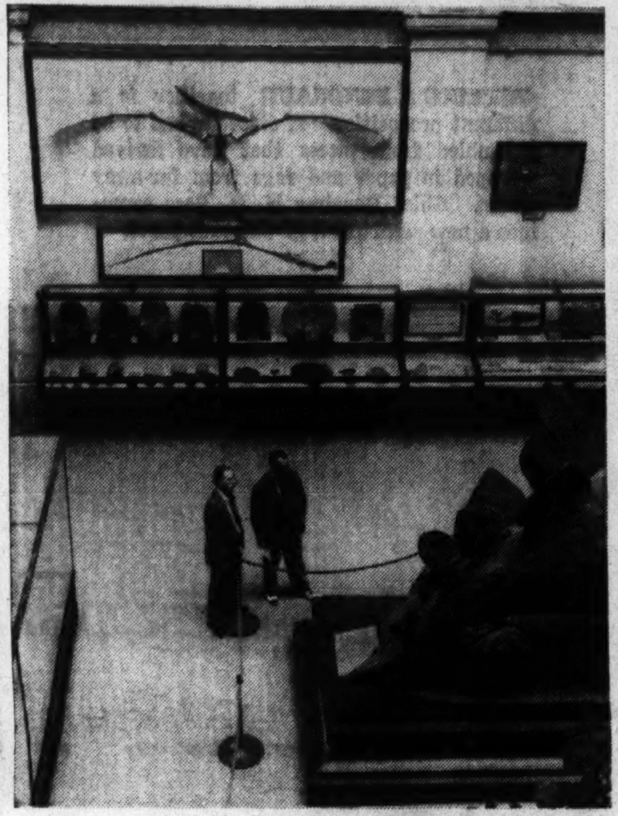
2 EDITOR Webster P. True shows him how last "The World Is Yours" looks in printed form, tells him the fossil story should be a good one, gives him a fill-in on background material.



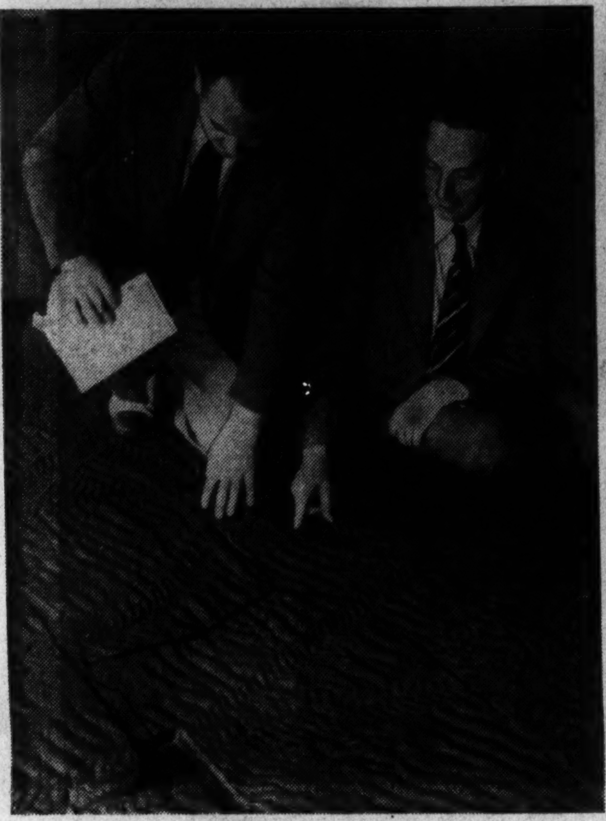
3 DR. ROY S. BASSLER, head curator of geology, then takes Barker in hand and tours him through Smithsonian, talking of fossils all the way, explains carrara marble columns in rotunda are old cave rock.

4 IN THE HALL of ancient life, where Dinosaur Gertie stands guard, Dr. Bassler points to famous painting of Diana of the Tides, which depicts era bridging gap between fossil times and recent times.

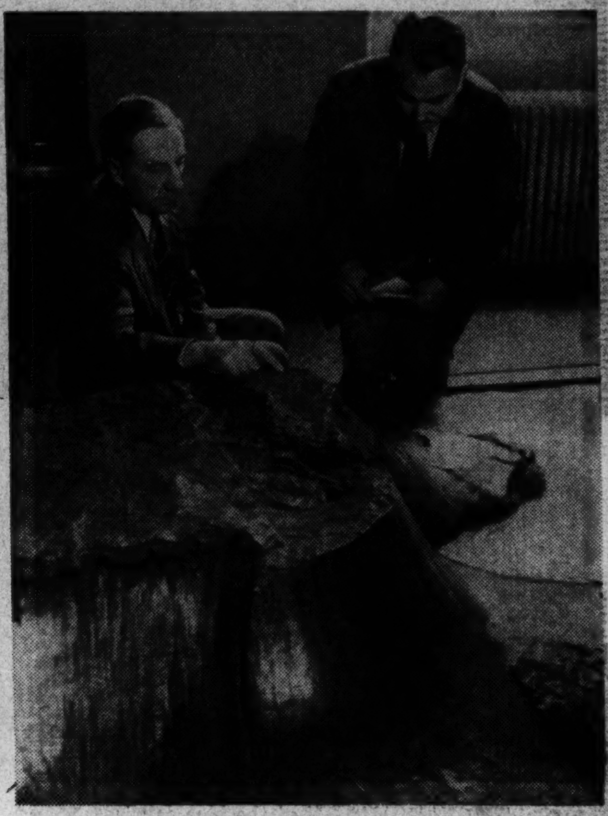
5 SCRIPT WRITER Barker takes a fancy to a three-horned dinosaur which Dr. Bassler explains lived 120,000,000 years ago, decides there is more to fossils than most radio writers might have imagined.



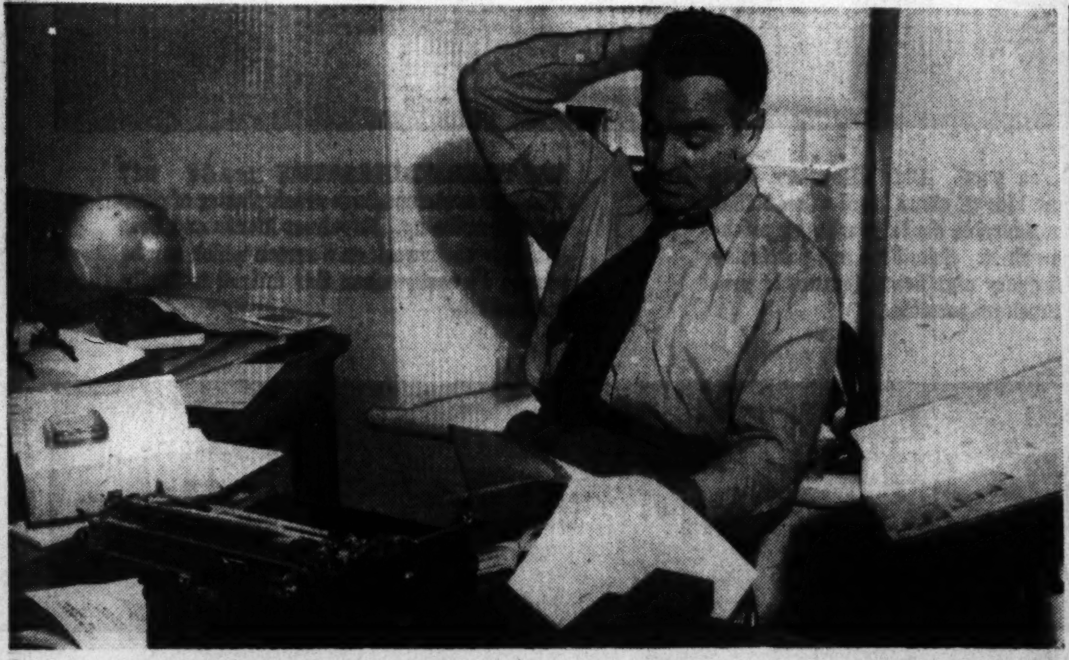
6 THE ARMORED DINOSAUR IS examined and Dr. Bassler tells Barker about flying reptile on wall at rear. Prof. Samuel P. Langley got his inspiration for airplane flight from reptile fossil, Barker learns.



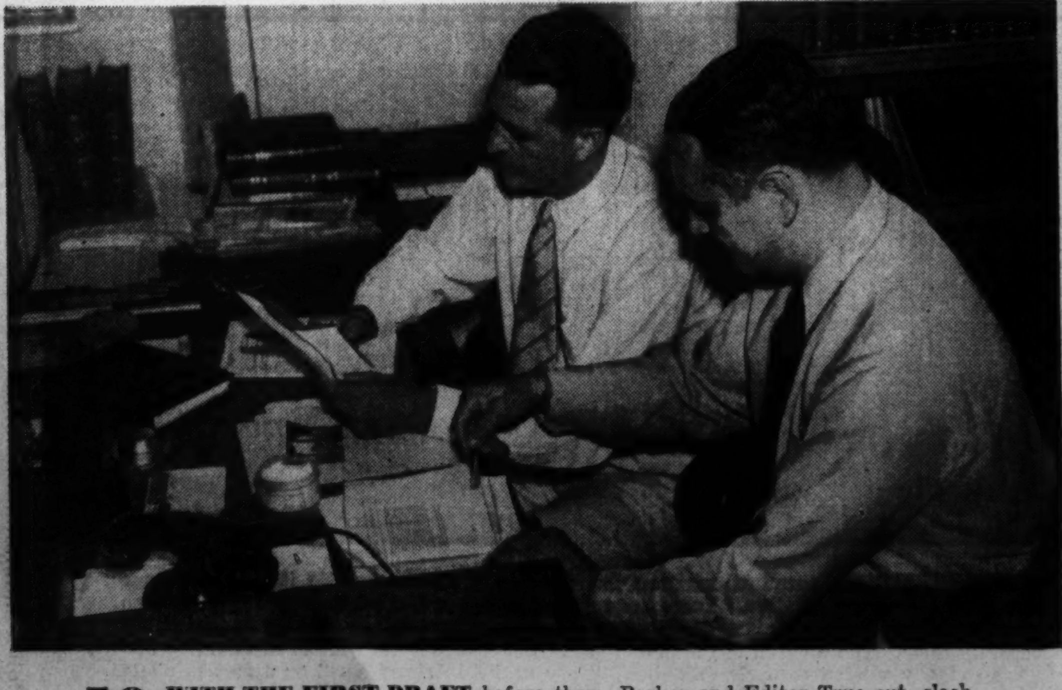
7 PETRIFIED SEASHORE from Port Henry, N. Y., is over 500,000,000 years old, Dr. Bassler tells Barker, who examines marks of wave ripples and worm tracks left in "sands of time."



8 THIS COAL-COVERED STUMP, Dr. Bassler explains, was once the base of a fern tree that grew 100 feet high. Barker jots down the date, which was more than 250,000,000 years ago.



9 SCRIPT WRITER BARKER, who teaches at George Washington University, has learned so much and becomes so interested in fossils, he wonders how he'll ever be able to condense all his knowledge and interest into one simple continuity.



10 WITH THE FIRST DRAFT before them, Barker and Editor True cut, slash, time, add to and paste together to get final version of script. True checks on scientific accuracy. Dr. Bassler may be called back into picture before final typing.

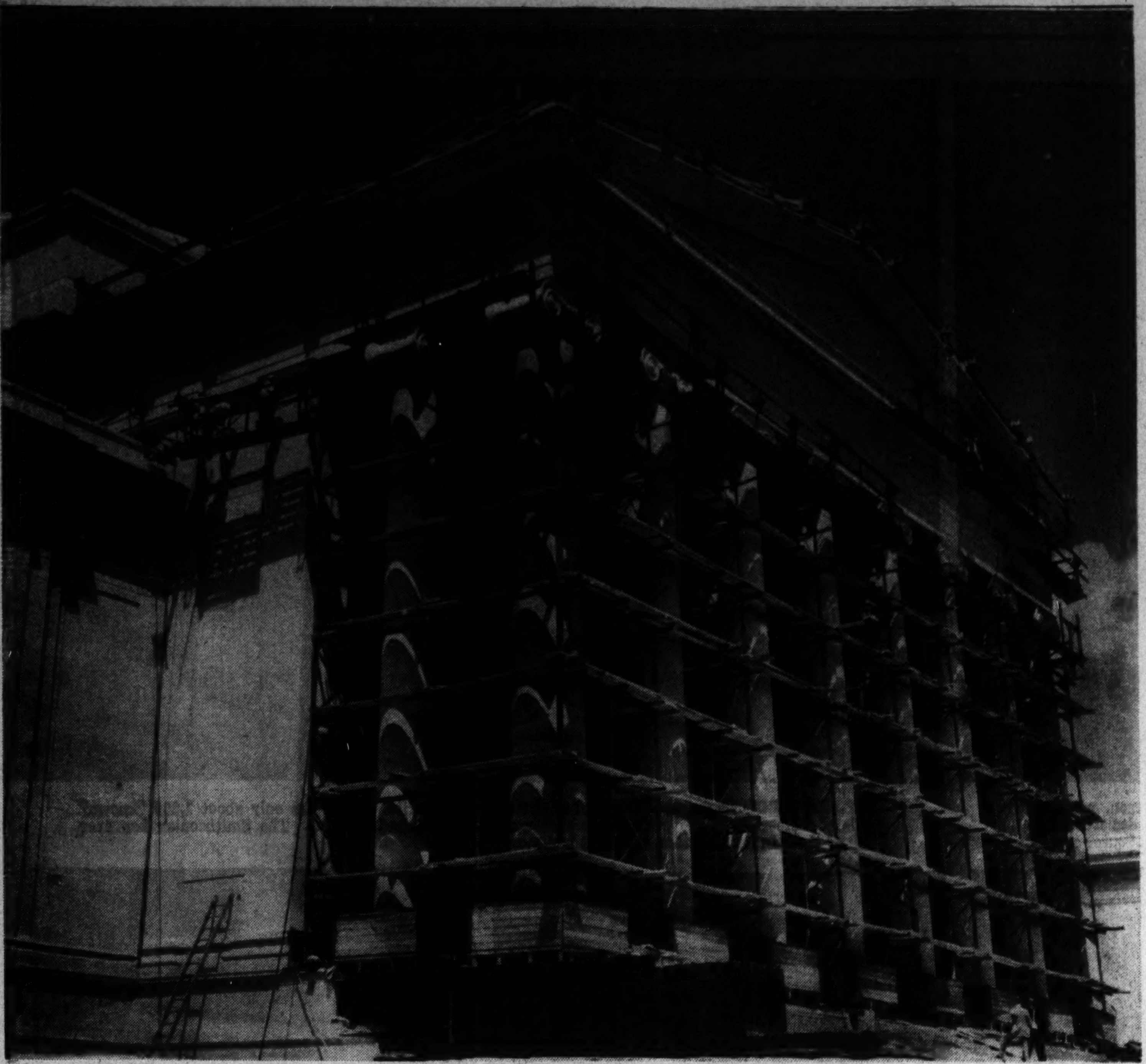
N.B.C. Photo.

11 "THE WORLD IS YOURS" goes on the air in New York with Henry Tausend, Ronald Liss, Beatrice Allen, Blaine Cordner, Geoffrey Warwick and Tom Hoir in the cast.

Idea for the program, which ranks high among leading educational broadcasts, came from Office of Education which formerly supplied the script writer. At first, Smithsonian selected subjects of broadcasts, furnished necessary information to writer and corrected scripts. Today, it does all that—and pays the script writer, too, considers program one of best publicity jobs ever undertaken, gets almost 500,000 letters about it annually.

Number of stations using program has gradually increased to almost 100. Printing of script plus supplementary material is done by Columbia University Press. Copies are available to schools, clubs and other interested persons or groups.

Range of subjects selected for broadcasts is so broad, published scripts are a liberal education presented in simple language and illustrated by pictures made of Smithsonian specimens.



WORKMEN APPEAR AS MINIATURES when putting finishing touches to world's largest marble structure—the $15,000,000 National Gallery of Art, the main (or Mall) entrance of which is seen above. Built of pink Tennessee marble. the building will house the valuable Mellon collection of paintings, as well as Kress and other collections already owned by the Government, and also future donations.

The Post Presents First Interiors Of World's "Largest Marble Structure"

Before this time next year, Washingtonians and visitors will be reaping benefits from Andrew W. Mellon's magnificent gift to the country of the National Gallery of Art—now nearing completion between Pennsylvania avenue and the Mall.

Marble for the structure was cut from seven quarries by 350 men and each piece selected for its texture and color. From soft rose pink near the base, hues blend imperceptibly to almost pure white at the dome top.

SIMPLICITY is the keynote both outside and inside the huge gallery.

Designed by John Russell Pope, the gallery will be one of the most beautiful and most completely planned in the world. Skylights have been so placed that all paintings will be bathed in natural light and the corridors and smaller galleries have been so arranged there will be no retracing of steps by the museum visitor.

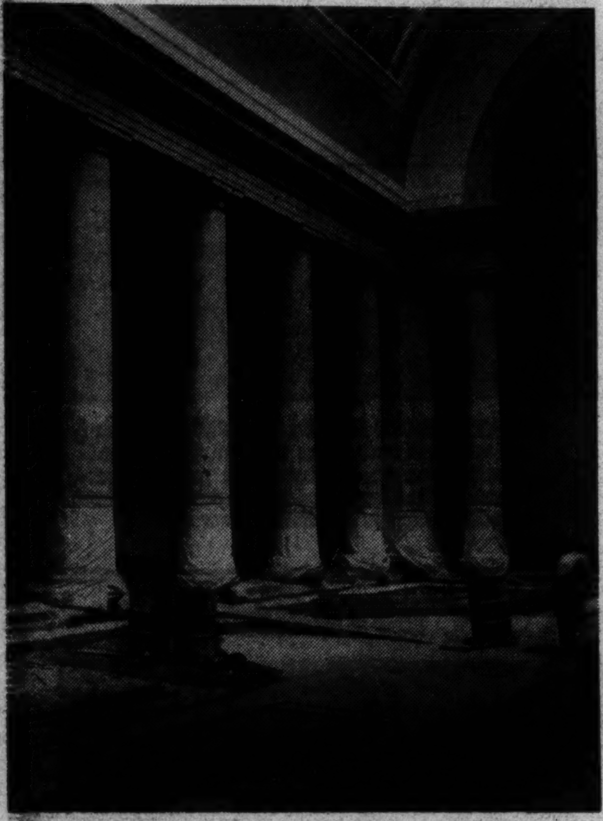
Including a $50,000,000 collection of paintings and sculpture, the gallery represents a Mellon gift of above $70,000,000. The Mellon art treasures will be the nucleus which will attract other national gifts.

Interest from a maintaining fund of $5,000,000 will be used to make purchases. Rules governing the gallery stipulate no painter nor sculpturer can be represented whose work has not outlived him at least two decades.

Already added to the Mellon collection—most famous selections of which were bought from the Russian government—has been the Samuel H. Kress collection of 375 paintings and 18 pieces of sculpture, mostly from the Italian school of the Renaissance period.

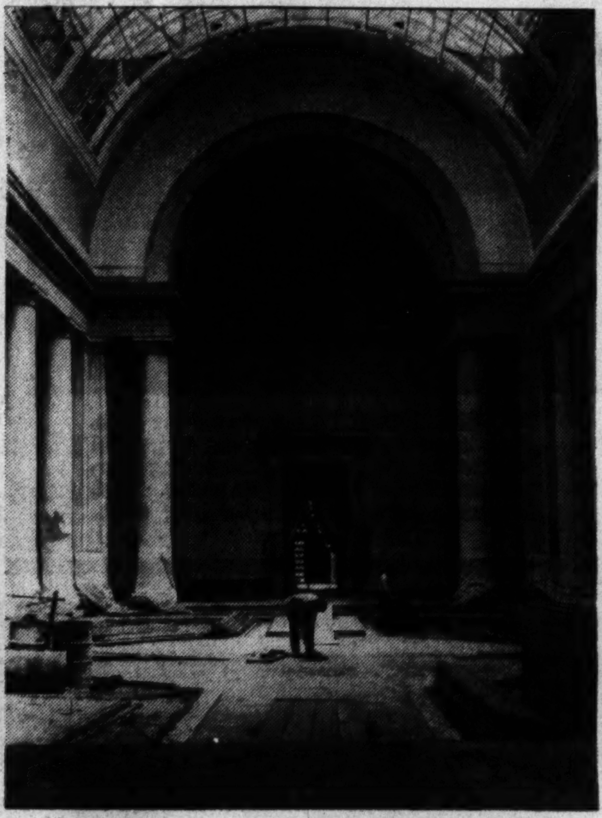
The National Gallery is administered as a bureau of the Smithsonian by a board of trustees headed by Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States. Others in charge of the gallery include David K. E. Bruce, Ferdinand Lammot Belin, Donald D. Shepard, David E. Finley, Harry A. McBride and John Walker.

BEN WHITEHURST, Frederick Blankenship, jr., and J. F. Nichols, jr., lay floors.



PERFECTLY PLAIN columns and smoothly rounded arches feature inside treatment. Gallery will be air-conditioned throughout and has been planned to prevent the usual "museum fatigue."

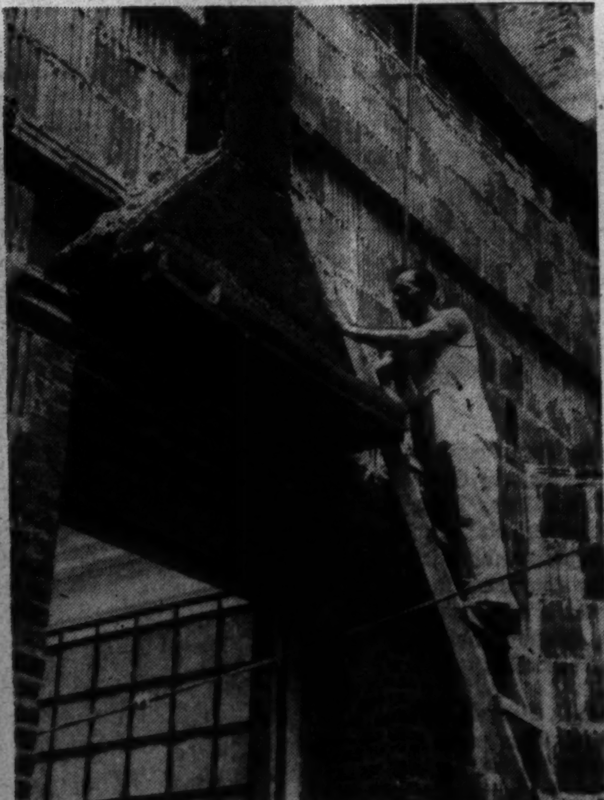
ENTRANCE to the main gallery floor will be through ornamental bronze doors 30 feet high, 15 feet wide and weighing several tons. They can be opened and closed by remote control in case of emergency.



ONE OF TWO INTERIOR COURTS in the gallery. It is surrounded by monolithic colonnade and in center will be fountain from Versailles. Chester Nelmes and Henry Carpenter are in picture.

TWO CENTRAL CORRIDORS and the rotunda link two garden courts of main gallery floor and have a length of 785 feet. Opening off these corridors, which will be used for sculpture, will be exhibition rooms.

CORK INSULATION surrounding one of the air-conditioning vents is examined by J. F. Nichols, jr. Structure is first art museum to be completely air-conditioned. Has no windows, even courts are glass-covered.



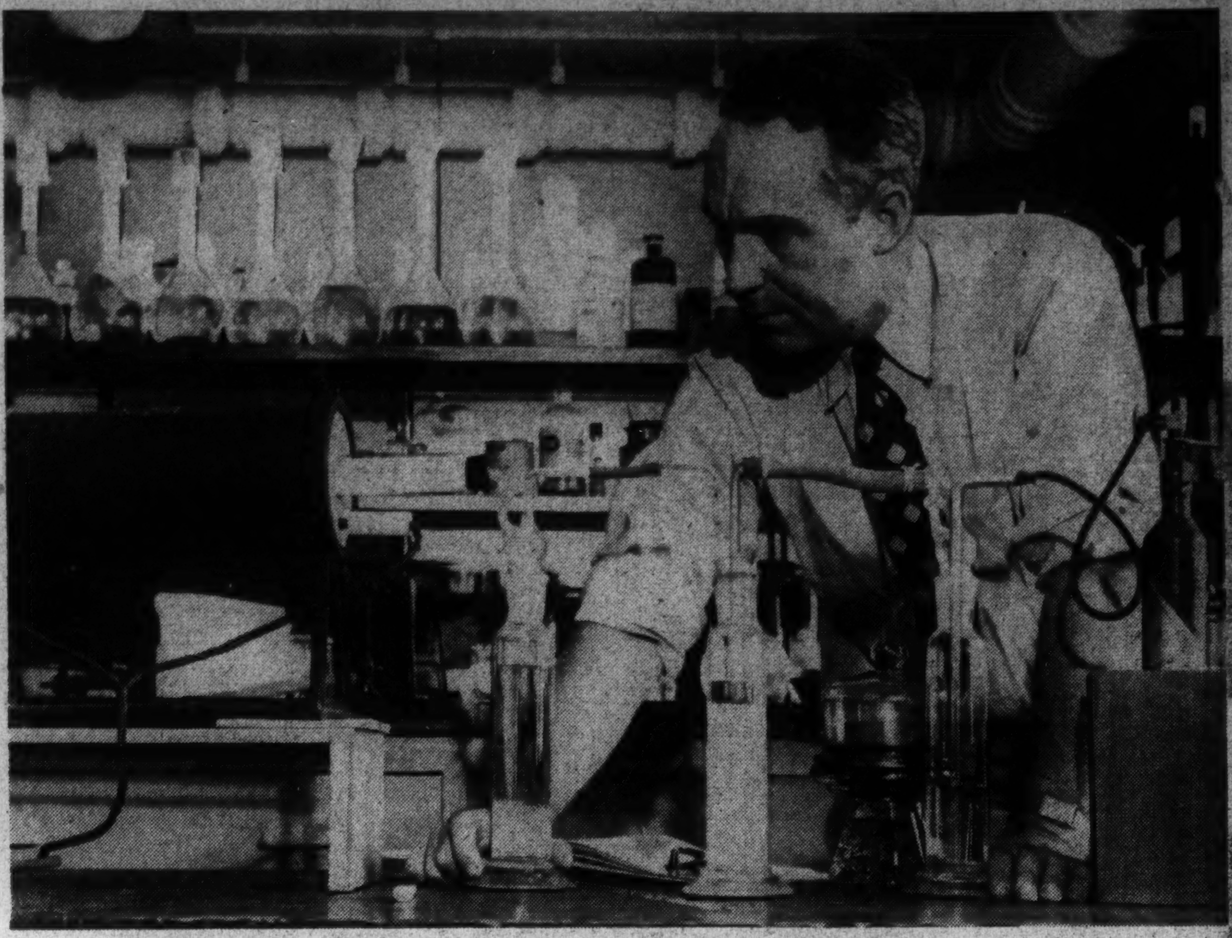
ANOTHER AIRDUCT and its insulation are presented, to show how coolness becomes part of the architecture. Evergreens and flowers will be grown in the air-conditioned courts, where fountains will "play."

NOT BAMBOO, but steel is circular scaffolding leading up to central rotunda, 100 feet high, with coffered dome ceiling and an oculus through which light will stream on fountain surmounted by a bronze Mercury.

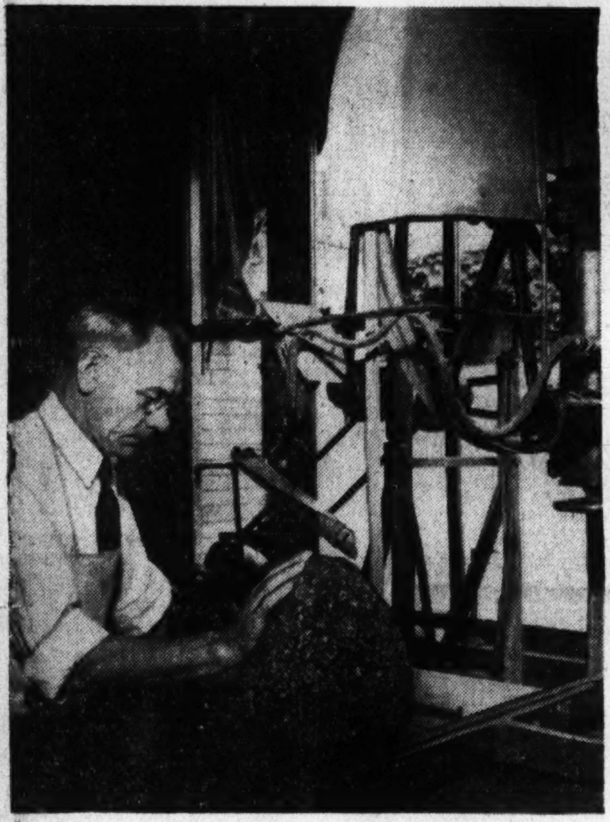
NOW USED AS A WORKSHOP by the carpenters, this is one of the rooms which will be left vacant at time being for future expansion of the gallery—when other Americans have followed Mellon's example.

Smithsonian Prizes Its Meteorites

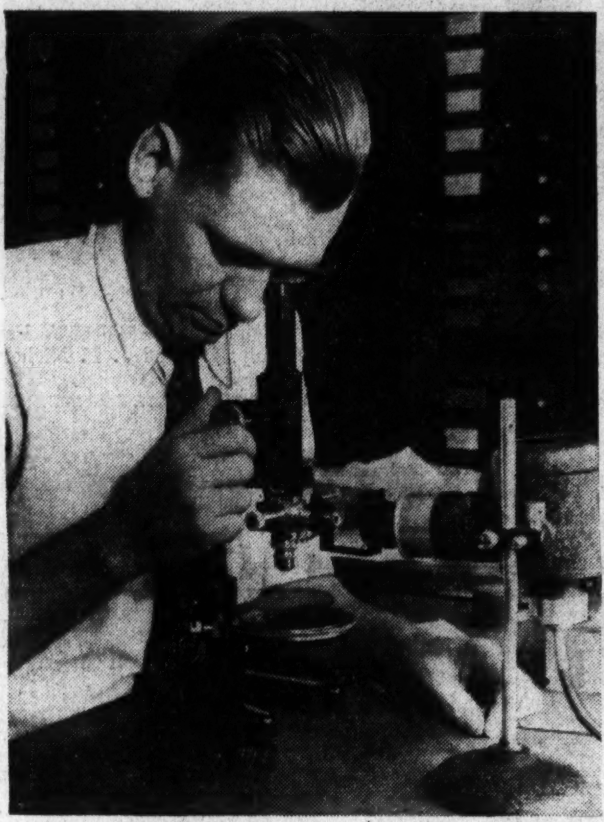
WELCOME FOR METEORITES is genuine at the Smithsonian, where E. P. Henderson, assistant curator, and Dr. W. F. Foshag, curator of mineralogy, examine a newcomer. Scientists declare everybody is interested in meteorites, because they are the only things that come to earth from "outer space."



DR. HENDERSON makes a chemical analysis of a meteorite. There are only about 1,200 "known" falls of meteorites in the world—falls that were witnessed and checked. The Smithsonian has over 600 of these in its collection, wishes it had more.



DR. B. O. REBERHOLT is slicing a meteorite for microscopic inspection. There are "iron" meteorites and "stone" meteorites, but all of them are very much more dense and heavy than ordinary rocks.



DR. REBERHOLT examines the slice. Each new microscopic fact adds to general information and helps in determining composition of outer space and its bodies. Most meteorites burn up before touching earth.

POLISHING a meteorite for exhibition purposes is the current job of Dr. Reberholt. Hundreds of meteorites fall every day, scientists say, but their tremendous falling speed starts a fire which consumes most of them.

KATHERINE REED, of 1855 Calvert street northwest, looks through the ring meteorite, one of Smithsonian's prize possessions. What happened to the part that once filled the ring is a scientific secret.

Freer Gallery of Art Has Important Whistler and Asiatic Collections

THE FREER GALLERY OF ART was presented to the United States by Charles Lang Freer, successful manufacturer of freight cars, who made provision for housing it in a suitable building. Plans for the building were approved in 1915 and an endowment left for maintenance and purchase of additional objects of art. The southeast corner of the gallery is Whistler's Peacock Room, which Freer bought in 1904 for $63,000. At right, Burns A. Stubbs, assistant to the director, presses a button which brings out racks on which paintings are kept when not on display. Electrically operated, they are the only racks of their kind in the world.

WHISTLER'S "The White Symphony and Three Girls" is taken from the racks by Stubbs. The racks have room for 600 paintings. Freer's idea in mixing American and Oriental art in his collection was to show that a certain artistic quality runs through works completed in all parts of the world. Whistler's paintings are a good introduction to the Asiatic exhibitions, which make up most of the collection.

AT RIGHT, Guard William P. Bennett holds ladder while Stubbs places the Whistler on exhibition. The Freer collection is not merely pictures. Persian vases, Oriental manuscripts, Chinese bronzes and sculptures, have a prominent part in it. Among other treasures in the Asiatic wing are Greek Biblical manuscripts purchased in Egypt in 1906 and ascribed to the fourth century.

L. B. CLARK, of Division of Radiation and Organisms, makes glass apparatus for experiment to determine plant growth under various light conditions.

HERE HE MAKES thermocouples for measuring radiation. Clark is at home with big machinery as much as with tiny, threadlike thermocouples.

DON'T ASK US to explain this, but Dr. Robert Weintraub, junior biochemist, is measuring chlorophyll, or color in plants. Below, he extracts chlorophyll from plant tissue.

Japanese Artist Makes Repairs On Makimono

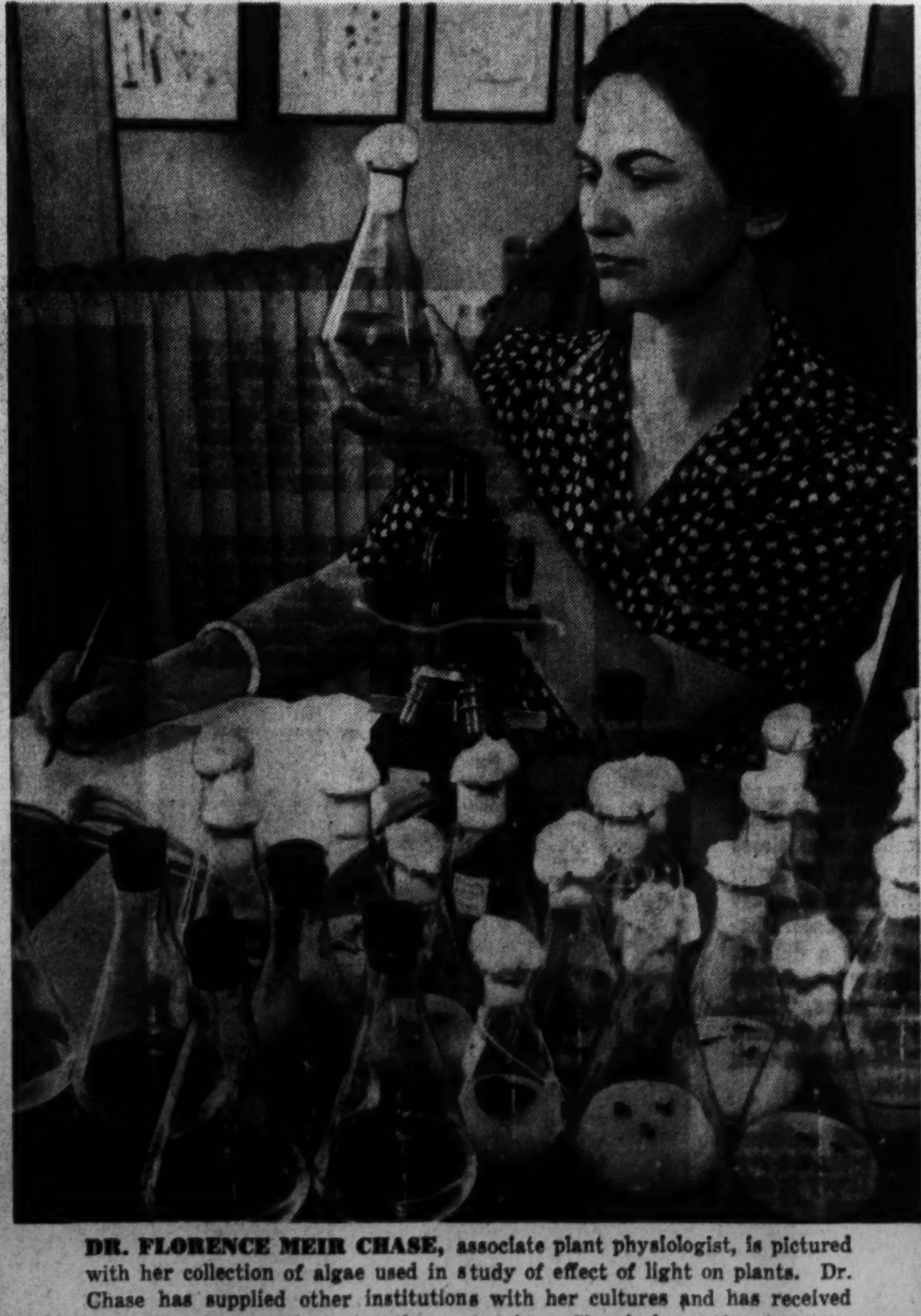
Yokichi Kinoshita, Japanese craftsman at the Freer Art Gallery, is one of two persons in the United States trained to make repairs on valuable Japanese paintings. Seated on a rush mat, at left, he has a Makimono which he is to repair stretched on 8-inch-high table before him. A Makimono is a scroll painting which hangs horizontally. A similar painting made to be put on a wall vertically is a Kakemono. Both have brocade backs. When rolled, brocade is on outside.

At rear can be seen part of a Japanese screen, of which the Freer Gallery has a famous collection. Screens, like Makimono and Kakemono, combine the related arts of interior architecture and painting. It has been suggested that "Pines on Wintry Mountains," by Yeitoky, which Freer has, may some day become one of the world's most famous paintings. The grouping of Koyetsu screens at the gallery is largest any collector has brought together.

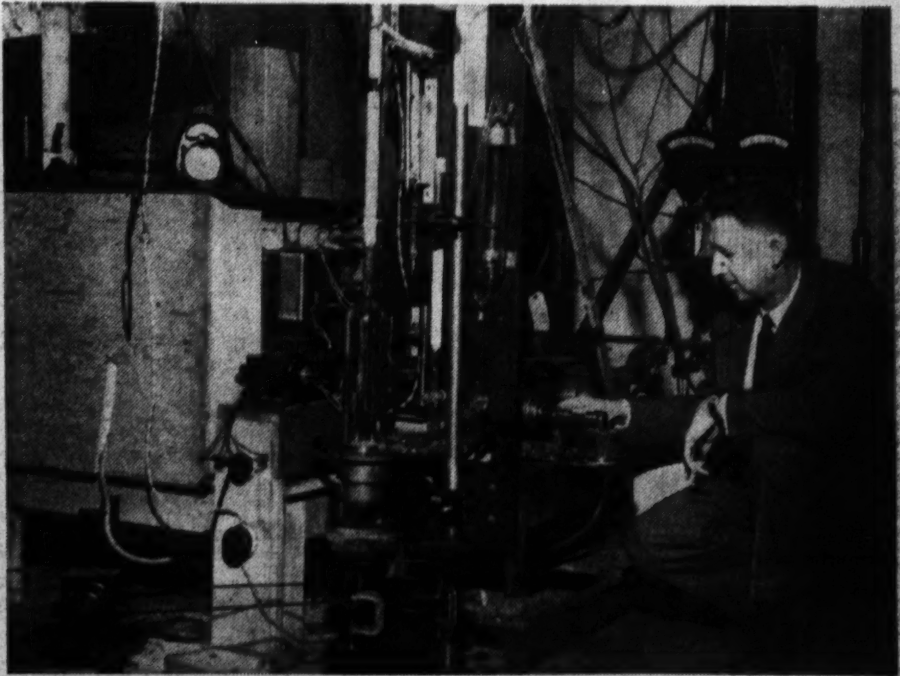
GRINDING INK for replacing faded portions of paintings and drawings is part of the technique mastered by Yokichi Kinoshita. All of his materials—colors, ink, paper, brushes and brocades—have to be imported. Yokichi has been at Freer Gallery almost 20 years.

WHEN SILK PAINTINGS are in need of repair, they are backed up with paper, as Yokichi is doing here. A Makimono may be painted on either silk or paper. Technically, Yokichi is a mounter, as were his father and grandfather before him.

AFTER PAINTING has been backed with paper new back is smoothed and pounded with large brush to get it well glued to silk. Before coming to Freer, Yokichi was with Boston Museum, where his expert craftsmanship won attention of John E. Lodge, Freer director.



DR. FLORENCE MEIR CHASE, associate plant physiologist, is pictured with her collection of algae used in study of effect of light on plants. Dr. Chase has supplied other institutions with her cultures and has received collections from students in other countries. Chemical reaction in green plants "continue to determine the very existence of man." The reaction takes place in light and is of consuming interest to scientists.

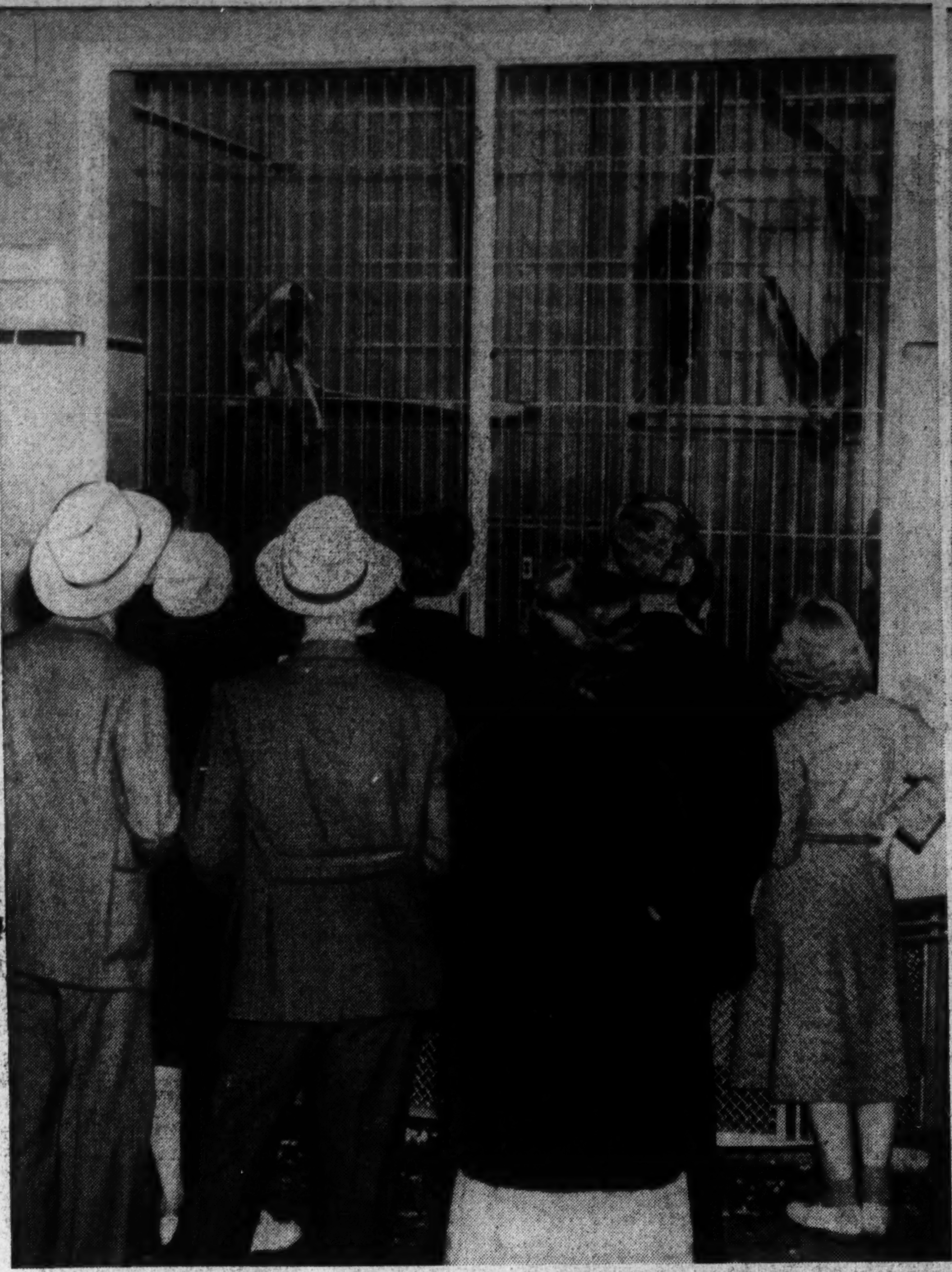


DR. EARL S. JOHNSTON, assistant director of the Division of Radiation and Organisms, sets automatic carbon dioxide recorder connection to plant growth chamber. Close-up of plant in the growth chamber is given at left. Artificial light is used for the plant growth experiments at Smithsonian because its sources can be controlled better and conditions of experiments repeated fairly accurately. The institution is studying exact relationship between light intensity and wave-length and growth substances found within plants. Results of the study may have effect on future food supply of men and animals.

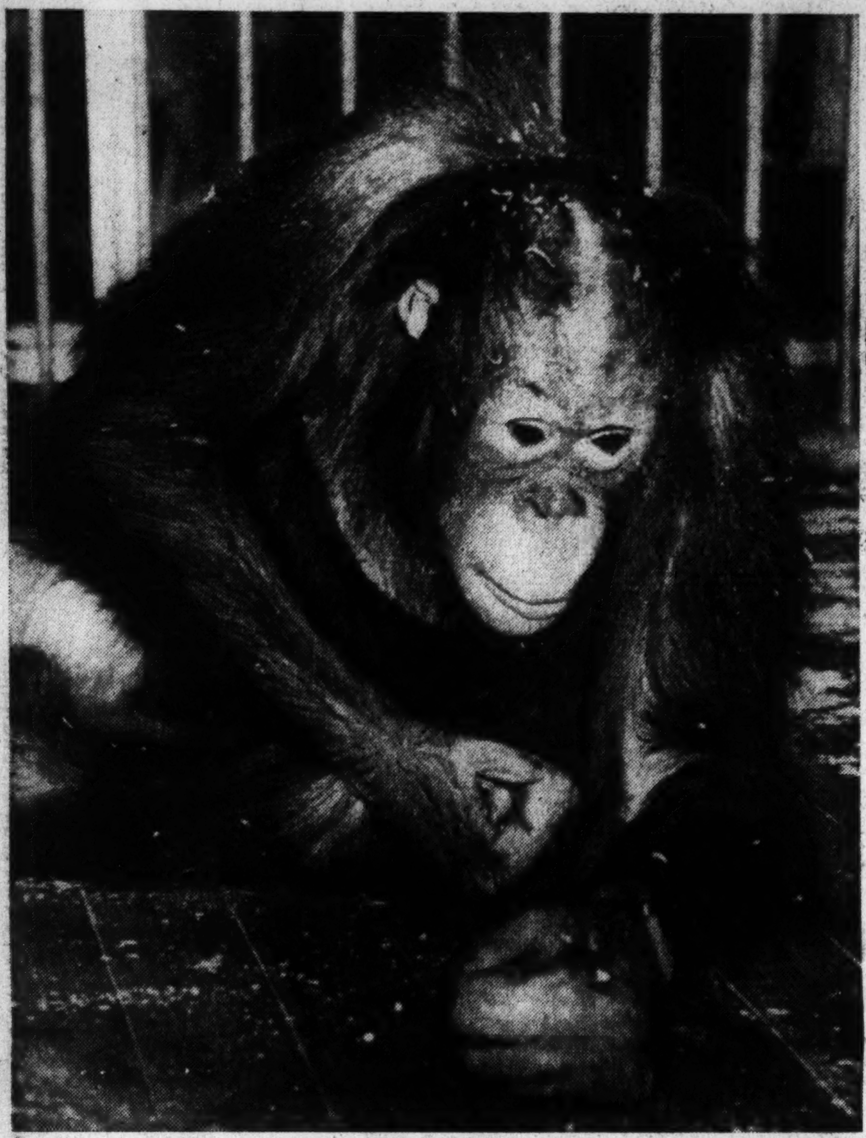
2,000,000 Visit Zoo Park Annually

More than 2,000,000 persons visit the National Zoological Park annually. Nearly all of them go by to see the "monkeys," which remain the principal year-in and year-out performers for the general public. Head Keeper William H. Blackburne estimates the average man, woman and child gets more fun from watching a $100 monkey than in looking at a $10,000 single-horn rhinoceros—but is glad the zoo has both expensive and inexpensive animals, both rare elephants and common field mice.

Head Keeper Blackburne really opened the Washington Zoo. He went out to the park in 1891 to look after two former circus elephants. There was no house for them. He kept them chained up to a stump. Gradually the small collection of animals kept downtown behind the Smithsonian was brought out and shelters provided. Today the stream of zoo visitors is constant.



A CLOSE-UP SHOT of the veteran gibbon, a powerful showman about 8 years old. He is not the jovial little playmate some of his kinsmen are, is too strong about the shoulders to be considered lightly. Like all the animals near him, he takes his cod liver oil every day—sometimes from a spoon, sometimes in pill form. He likes to throw sawdust, apparently would hurl anything he could get his hands on.



THREE MEMBERS of the world's greatest acrobatic family—the gibbons—here entertain zoo visitors. They love an audience, will do almost anything to attract attention, love to watch their neighbors through glass windows.

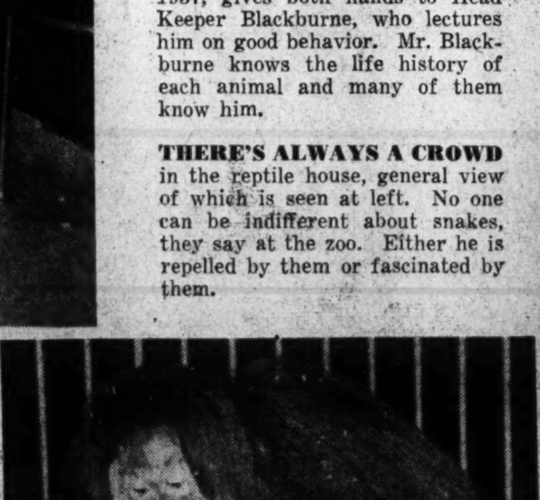
SUSIE, the widowed orang utan, muses on the sad condition of the world, wonders when that keeper will be back with some more food.

YOUNG WRESTLER, who was brought from the East Indies in 1937, gives both hands to Head Keeper Blackburne, who lectures him on good behavior. Mr. Blackburne knows the life history of each animal and many of them know him.

THERE'S ALWAYS A CROWD in the reptile house, general view of which is seen at left. No one can be indifferent about snakes, they say at the zoo. Either he is repelled by them or fascinated by them.

KEEPER LARRY MAY measures out some grain for Wrestler, who closes down on him to make sure the meal is not just for camera purposes. Photographer had a difficult time picturing the gibbons and orang utans. They reached for his camera and refused to go on with their antics.

FOR SHEER ugliness, Dopey Dan holds the records. Poor Dopey is only around 3 years old and getting uglier all the time. His beard is a recent thing and it hasn't helped his looks. Apparently Dopey knows he's no beauty. He's a moody and suspicious cuss.



IF YOU THINK THE WEATHER'S HOT, remember the polar bears at the zoo and be thankful you weren't brought up in the Arctic regions. Keeper A. C. Burdette turns cooling water on Snowy, at rear, and one of his mates, Marion. His other mate is Ramona, a brown kadiak.